THE Tomorrow

Ring . . . Bernard Levin sings the praises of the masterly Hall-Solti Bayreuth production

... of steel Business News begins a three-part series on how Britain's engineering giants are riding the recovery

... and confidence Recession and sensible sobriety normally go together on the fashion scenc; the return of glamour proves that things are getting better

Off with the dance Roger Scruton bemoans the passing of quick-quick slow and its replacement in the palais by a lonely sexual parody

On with the mini Part two of our series on the rise and fall of Biba, symbol of the Swinging

US 'show of force' criticized

President Miguel de la Madrid of Mexico opened talks with President Reagan in La Paz with an appeal for political dialogue and an end to shows of force" in Central America. tle said that traditional US-Mexican friendship would over-ome "the many barriers" in clations Earlier story, page 6

Guns charge

a man from the Irish Republic was charged in Le Havre, Normandy, with illegally transporting weapons and ammumioo after the police had erzed a lorry

Tamil toll

The leader of the main Tamil political party in Sri Lanka said in Delhi that last month's anti-Tamil race riots probably claimed 2.000 lives on the

Gandhi briefed, page 4. Sembly against a move due on Wednesday which would dis-

Gormley better

The condition of Lord Gormley, who suffered a stroke. continuing to improve at Charing Cross Hospital, London. He even picked a horse race winner, a spokesman said.

Karachi riot

Police used tear gas in Karachi when a crowd of 20,000 people demonstrating against martial law under President Zia ul-Haq was attacked by his supporters

Davey report

Attempts by the police in Coventry to restrain Mr James Davey while questioning him were responsible for his death. an independent report says Page 3

Nato fears

The Mediterranean, once very much a Nato lake, is causing the allies concern as resources are stretched and Soviet naval power grows

Pit pressure

The National Coal Board is renewing pressure for the closure of uneconomic pits after reporting an overall loss of fillm in the last financial year

System X test System X. the British-designed electronic digital telephone exchange, is competing for the £20m Hull City Council contract, which it must win to Page 13 prove its viahility

Prost wins

Alain Prost, of France, in a turbo Renault, won the Austrian Grand Prix to lengther his lead in the formula one motor

racing championship Page 18

Leader page, 11 Letters: Oo the green belt, from Mr S. Chapman, MP, and Mr R, W. G. Smith; alternative medicine, from Dr R. D.

Tonkin and others Leading articles: Turkey's future: Soviet nationalism; future: Lach Ness monster Features, pages 8-10

The new Gaullism threatening Nato: preserving cemeteries; Gerald Kautman on Labour's leadership battle; Spectrum Obituary, page 12 Li-Col T. H. Newcy, Rev T. P.

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versens 4. pats ris ridge usines 13, 1 hess ourt	-4 Events -6 Law R 12 Prem 7 Religion 7 Science 14 Sport 1 V & 12 These 24 Wealf	eport Bonds on e Radio res, etc
russw ord iare	io Willis	

Lawson heads for cash struggle with Heseltine

Michael Heseltine are heading Nato figure is only a target for a confrontation over the rising level of defence spending. Mr Lawson, the new Chancellor of the Exchequer, is out that since the mid 1970s
authoratitively expected to defence has gone ahead of
question seriously in his first health and education to become question seriously in his first health and education to become public spending review the the second largest consumer of necessity for Britain to extend public money.

its commitment to Nato's target

of a 3 per cent per year growth

in defence expenditure. The commitment expires in 1985-86, but a decision on whether it should continue in 1986-87 will have to be taken soon. Mr Heseltine, the Sec-retary of State for Defence, is people mean that defence expected to seek the renewal of spending cannot go on rising the commitment for that year

and well beyond. Mr Lawson, will argue that maintenance of the 3 per cent target will mean that defence would have to take more resources at the expense of areas

like health and education.

Mr Heseltine, however, will put up a tough fight, boosted hy his success; against Treasury opposition, in getting the Cahinet to back British technology with the £250m order for the new Air-Launched Anti-Radar Missile (ALARM) for the Royal Air Force rather than the American High Speed Anti-Radition Missile (HARM).

Nkomo ends

British.

exile today

made on lus beliall

not leaving just for my own

"I have made use of this

session of Parliament in Hararc

after a series of incidents in

Mr Nkomo in London

vesterday.

which it was alleged that arms had been found to premises

with which he was connected

and when he believed his life

HARARE: The way 10

return has been eased by a statement by Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, on

Friday that Mr Nkomo was

unlikely to go to prison as a

result of police investigations

(Stephen Taylor writes).
Mr Mugabe said of currency

and gem investigations in progress at the time Mr Nkomo

But I think he has his own

strategy. He is free to come back

"He might pay a little fine

was threatened.

already in production.

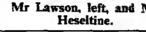
Treasury officials have em-

cessors. Mr Francis Pym and Lord Carrington, had both previously served as defence Mr Nigel Lawson and Mr phasized that the 3 per cent secretaries and could be coun-ted on to support the Ministry of Defence in its battles with the Treasury. Sir Geoffrey, as a former Chancellor and architect of the strategy Mr Lawson is maintaining, can be expected to back his successor.

At present it is some The argument between the £16,000m a year, compared with £35,000m on social secur-Treasury and the Defence Ministry will extend to extra spending requests from defence ity, £14,500m on health and £12,500m on education, and which form part of the £5,000m officials point out that factors that will have to be trimmed from programmes if the Government is to hold public spending far 1984-85 to the planned level of £126,400m. such as the cost of maintaining spending cannot go on rising more than

Talks between Mr Peter Rees. Chief Secretary to the Treasury, and ministers about where Foreign Secretary, is seen as a savings are to be made have key figure in the forthcoming started and will continue through the autumo, leading to a statement in November.

MPs are looking forward to the likely clash between Mr Lawson and Mr Heseltine with keen interest. Mr Heseltine let his close colleagues know that he was furious last month at having to agree, the day after he published his defence White Paper, to a £240m spending cut as part of Mr Lawson's emergency £500m package of cuts. He was said then to have vowed



proportionately

social spending.

Sir Geoffrey Howe,

Cabinet argument. His prede-

not to let it happen again. Chad leader ready to defend south

By Rodney Cowton
Mr Joshua Nkomo. leader of
the Opposition in Zimbabwe, is capture of Fava-Largeau by ex-President Goukouni Oueddei's forces last week, according to to fly back to Harare today after five months in exile in Britaio.

The timing of his return will informed sources. It seems determined, bowever, to make a stand io the south.

have been strongly influenced by a desire to defend his seat in the Zimbabwe House of As-France's senior presidential adviser on African affairs, M Guy Penne, had talks yesterday with President Habre as French possess him of it. In an official statement, aged 66, said: "When I was forced by events to leave my of anti-aircraft and anti-tank country, I made it clear I was

weapoos. A first contingent of 150 paratroops was dispatched on Saturday to Abeche, the main enforced absence to work out town in eastern Chad and one ways of trying to achieve a of Mr Habre's traditional solution to the problems of my country. I shall be attending the strongholds. French troops are under orders not to engage in

fighting. The dispatch of French troops to Abecbé and Salal appeared to confirm that Government forces were estabishing a defence line from eas.

on Wednesday when I shall have more to say."

Mr Nkomo left Zimbabwe Sources said that Mr Habre

Date with

defiance

Warsaw

Ndjamens (Reuter) - President Hissène Habrè's Goveroment seems resigned to losing
the north of Chad after the Republic.

M Penne, who
dent Hissène Habrè's Goveromeighbouring Central African
Republic.

Mr Habre has claimed that Libyan aggressioo justifies French intervention. Last week he accused M Penne and other French officials of being members of a "Libyan lobby" seeking to avoid antagonizing Colonel Gaddafi.

Olonel Gaddafi. Chad will develop according to paratroops were ordered to circumstances and will be Salal, a military outpost 250 decided on solely by the miles north of the capital, 10 Government, M Claude Cheystrain Chadian troops in the use son, French Foreign Minister. said over the weekend (AFP

> M Cheysson who was speaking in Bargemon, southern France, confirmed that the French Iroops in Chad could defend themselves if attacked.

 BRAZZAVILLE: Colonei Mengistu Haile Mariam, the Ethiopian leader and chairman of the Organization of African Unity, was to hold informal talks with other African leaders yesterday on events in Chad

(AFP reports). Leaders of 10 Central African, was bound to renew calls for states are in Brazzaville to France to provide air cover and celebrate the twentieth anniversend in combat troops in his sary of Congo's revolution.

Threats mar papal visit

From Roger Beardwood Paris

Stooping and tooking fired, he Pope arrived five minutes late yesterday for the start of a two-day pastnral visit and pilgrimage to Lourdes the centre of French devotion to the Virgin Mary and St Bernadette. who claimed to have seen her in vision in 1858.

President Mitterrand was

vaiting at Tarbes airport, about eight miles from Lourdes, when the Pope's DC9 zirliner touched

As the Pope left the aircraft, the band of the Garde Republicaine played the Vatican national anthem, followed by the "Marseillaise". Ecclesiasti-cal dignitaries. Government ministers. members of the Senate and the National Assembly, and mayors were also at the airport.

In his welcome M Mitterrand said he saluted in the papacy "an institution that has marked profoundly all of history," and particularly that of France. The Pope had made his own "the great causes of peace, solidarity and justice."

The Pope, in turn, said the French people - both Christian and non-Christian - stood for "liberty, equality and peace among all the world's peoples." Children presented the Pope with houquets of flowers in the papal colours of pale yellow and gold before he and M Mitter-rand left by helicopter for a onehour private meeting at the prefecture of Tarbes, formerly an archbishop's palace.

Meanwhile, in Lourdes, crowds estimated at more than 200,000 had spent the day singing hymns, and praying while they waited for the Pope's arrival. Many hundreds were on crutches or in wheelchairs, invalids who believe in the miracle-working properties of

the Lourdes waters.

But the crowds, the religious fervour, and the flag-bedecked streets and banners failed to mask the tensions Up to 4.000 policemen,

including paramilitary units, were on duty. Sharpshooters were on rooftops and special Coatinued on page 6, col 4

6-mile oil slick hits East Coast beaches

Police cleared holiday-makers from some beaches in Essex yesterday when a six-mile oil slick started to come ashore. Council officials set up an allnight watch to monitor the slick

which stretched from Southend to Shoeburyness. It was, they said the most serious incident of its type for several years. A Port of London Authority spokesman said it was believed to be fuel oil from the Shell and

Mohil refineries on Canvey Island. Temperatures continued to rise yesterday, reaching 82°F in



Golden moment: Cram wins the 1,500 metres, with his fellow-Briton, Overt, in fourth place. Cram wins gold on last day at Helsinki

By Our Sports Staff

The world athletics championships in Helsinki ended on a triumphant note for Britain yesterday when Steve Cram won the gold medal in the 1,500 metres. Cram, aged 22, look the lead with 200 metres to go and withstood the challenges of the American, Steve Scott, who was second, and of Said Apuita, of Minrocco, who was third. Fourth was Britain's other finalist, Steve Ovett, who lost his chance of a medal whem boxed in at the start of the last

lap. Cram's victory completes his emergence from the shadon's of Ovett, the world record holder, and Schastian Coe, who was absent from the championships because of illness. Cram won the European and Commonwealth fitles last year.

Britain also wam two bronze medals yesterday. In the women's 200 metres Kathy Cook finished third behind Marita Koch, of East Germany, and the Jamaican, Marlene Ottey, and the relay team of Ainsley Bennett, Garry Cook. Todd Bennett and Philip Brown tonk third place in the men's 4 x 400 metres. Their success owed much to a

spectacular fall by the American, Willie Smith.

For the second time in the championships Allan Wells, the British sprinter, failed by one place to win a medal. He finished fourth io the 100 metres and did so again in the 200, won by Calvia Smith, of the United States. The Repub-lic of Ireland had a gold medal winner - their first for 27 years in a major chempionsiips - in Eamunn Coghlan in the 5,000

Mary Decker, of the United States, uderlined her snpremacy in women's middle distance ronning when she followed her win in the 3.060 metres hy taking the 1.500 metres title. Australia's Robert de Castelia won the marathon.

Frank Dick Britain's national coach, yesterday rehutted stories that athletes were involved in obtaining proscribed drugs on mail order. Mr Dick said. "I know of no British athlete in track and field who is or has ever seriously contemplated being involved with these illegal substances Reports and results, page 18

Year in hand for BA sell-off

By Anthony Hilton and Paul Routledge

British Airways will be ready to be sold to the public by the autumn of 1984, almost a year ahead of schedule, Sir John King, chairman of the airline, said yesterday.

But the flotation is likely to be delayed until 1985 to avoid a clash with the planned privati-zation of British Telecom, due

Before the airline can be sold to the private sector, Sir John has repeatedly said, it needs to he making profits at a rate of at least £250m a year. That compares with profits of only £77m announced in June for the 1982-83 financial year, and a loss of £544m the year before

But with the world's airlines rapidly returning to profitability as a result of drastic cost cutting and an rise in demand as the world pulls out of recession, such an improvement is quite possible. Though the Govenment is keen that the airline be denationalized as soon as possible. Sir John said he was 'in no panic" ahout that being delayed until 1985. "I do not think there is any great urgency about 1984, My job was to get the airline ready, which I will have done. The actual timing is a matter for the Government."

A considerable amount of work still needs to be done to put the airline's finances in order and to alleviate the £1bn hurden of debt. Sir John denied that he was asking the Govern-ment to write off all or part of this debt, but said that he had to negotiate a form of bridging loan which would then be repaid out of the proceeds of the

Sir John's optimism contrasted strongly with a policy statement from the TUC published today, It says that Britain may not have a viable acrospace industry in 10 years, if the Government fails to take a number of strategic decisions

TUC leaders have called on the Cabinet and British Airways the new high-technology Airhus A320 and to make rapid decisions to avoid tens of thousands of redundancies.

The TUC remains bitterly hostile to the denationalization of British Acrospace.

Sir John King repeated yesterday that he had no intention of buying the A320 at taken at the end of this menta. But the A320 remains a paper aeroplane. I am not in the business of launching a new plane. I have had enough trouble launching this artine" he said. He did not rule out a purchase of the aircraft sometime in the future, however.

Campaign calm shattered

12 die in Nigeria poll violence

for Gdansk Lagos (Reuter) - Twelve found and the opeople were killed in western expected to rise. Nigeria during voting to elect. Newspapers re From Roger Boyes state governors, according to reports here yesterday.

Three years ago on August 14 Lech Walesa climbed into the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk to The violence was worse in the western state of Oyo, and marred a generally peaceful polling period that started on address a strike that was to trigger unrest throughout Poland and which eventually led to the hirth of Solidarity. August 6 with the presidential election. Police imposed a Yesterday, with Solidarity almost huried, the Gdansk dawn-to-dusk curfew there from

shipyard workers marked the At least one person was killed anniversary with characteristic defiance. In the yards, a in Iradan, the state capital, when fighting broke out clandestinely printed leaflet called on the Polish authorities. between supporters of President Shehu Shagari's National Party to start talks with Mr Walesa of Nigeria and those of the Unity Party of Nigeria, which before August 22, otherwise Polish workers would stage a rules the state. Paramilitary police used tear gas to disperse

go-slow for 10 days.
Outside the yards 2,000 workers tried unsuccessfully lo Both sides alleged attempted lay hunches of flowers at the ballot-rigging and intimidation foot of three crosses that commemorate workers shot of voters. during unrest in 1970 along the

was one death, with two in ljebu-Ode, in neighbouring Ondo state, and two in the Maroko area of Lagos. Police confirmation was not available.

The remaining deaths were announced by Mr Uba Ahmed, NPN national secretary, who said six party members had been killed in the town of Abeokuta in western Ogun state, but did not make it clear

of now", he told a news conference.

Houses and cars were also reported to have been hurnt in some towns as large groups of vigilantes hunted for what they Reporters in Ibadan said said was evidence of attempts to

Nigeria's second largest had Newspapers reported that in been tense since the annuance-Ilesha, another Oyo town, there ment of the presidential election results early on Thursday.

President Shagari was returned for a second four-year term with a landslide majority, and increased his share of the vote in Oyo, a stronghold of the UPN leader. Chief Ohafemi Awolowo, to 37 per cent from 12 per cent in 1979.

The UPN claimed that the result was fraudulent.

In most areas of Nigeria "Our followers have been subjected to all kinds of hrutal with the official electorate of 65 killings and beatings. We have just lost six men in Abeokuta as lower turnout than the 39 per cent who took part in the presidential election.

Governors of the 19 states wield considerable power, running areas with bigger populations and budgets than many African countries.

Airline fare cuts may threaten summer standby

Atlantic route hope to settle proposals for fares this winter in Montreal on Tuesday amid speculation that summer standhy fares may be at risk

The International Air Transport Association will try to produce a united front after the Civil Aviation Authority in Britain rejected proposals from Pan Am and TWA for lower

fare to New York, and £249 return Apex fare would undercut the scheduled £175 one-way stand-by for this winter. There is speculation that zirlines might then not wish to revive stand-bys for the summer.

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can any gracious maharaja wani? THE PACKAGE - ALL INCLUSIVE

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Vintage India All The Way

and we will out molest him unduly." Industry on the alert for infiltrators

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor trade union infiltrators after the unmasking of 13 alleged Trotskyist "moles" at BL's Cuwley motor manufacturing

Personnel managers are being advised to scrutinize very carefully the application forms of men and women seeking jobs, particularly if they subse-

quently show an interest in becoming shop stewards. A spokesman for the Institute of Directors said yesterday that private sectur companies were stepping up their monitoring systems in the wake of last week's dismissal of undercover

"There is already a consider-

able amount of cooperation at

militants by BL Cars.

British industry is going on personnel director level on the alert for extreme left-wing trouble-makers who would apply for jobs, not because they want a job but because they want to be placed in a position where they can cause industrial unrest", he said. "The events of last week will mean they are even more alert in the future." The Confederation of British

Industry is advising firms to use their "utmost vietlance" to combat wildcat .strikes," Mr Richard Price, the CBI's director of social affairs, speaking on the BBC Radio programme, The World This Heekend, yesterday urged employers to ensure that their

employees were "on their side"

in securing sensible industrial

relations attitudes. It is under-

stood that the Socialist League



Mr Hawley: "No union witch-hant".

vealed to the management by fellow-workers. On the same programme, Mr Grenville Hawley, national automotive group secretary of Transport and General Workers' Union to which the

"moles" at Cowley were re-

dismissed staff at Cowley belong, said that the first responsibility for recruitment policy lay with the company. "We expect them to join the mion, and invariably they do". he said. It was impossible for the

union to ideotiy "notorious troublemakers", he said, "We have to accept who they elected. This is democracy. There is to be a local TGWU inquiry into the Cawley developmeots but Mr Hawley ruled out 2 "witch-hanf"

Six of the 13 dismissed including three workers, women, bave bad their appeals rejected by the company. A similar fate appears to be in store for the remaining seven who appeal against dismissal

Leftist moles, page 2

Airlines which fly the North

(Nicholas Timmins writes).

A suggested £156 one-way

Hot-beds

Infiltration of industry

Leftist moles 'active for years'

the Socialist League and is said to be responsible for encouraging 13 of its members to falsify job applications to BL's Cowley plant. He said yesterday that the IMG had several members at Cowley during the 1970s although

during the 1970s, although

they had been recruited intern-

The IMG emerged in the heady days of the 1960s as a

tightly-knit revolu-

The IMG, which was then

led by Tariq Ali, continued to

build up a following through-out the 1970s in universities and polytechnics at the ex-pense of the Communist Party.

It had fewer than a thou-

sand members, but the mes-

police io co Tyrone on Satur-

INLA ambush in a security

from Maghera, co Londonderry.

Both men were known to the Royal Ulster Constabulary and

had been living across the border in Dundalk for some

Blood stains in the back of

the car, which later crashed,

indicated that two other gun-

men involved in the attack may

have been wounded. The police

are also seeking the car's driver.

The heavy exchange of fire also injured a police constable and a

There was speculation that Mr Dominic McGlinchey, once described as "the most wanted

man in Ireland", may have been

A motor machanic, aged 29, from Londonderry, he has been

on the ruo since he jumped bail

in the republic last year and is wanted by detectives on both sides of the border.

involved in the incident.

man aged 67.

The meo who died when an

ally rather than planted.

NCB renews pressure for pit closures after losses of £111m

The National Coal Board is renewing presssure for the closure of uneconomic pits after reporting ao overall loss of fill m in the last financial year. Permission for the closure of

two pits and two coking works employing a total of 2,500 men regards Cardowan as a hopeless is expected after final appeals hy the National Unioo of Mineworkers are beard this week.

By the end of the 1983-84 financial year, the board expects to have shut at least 15 collieries, and the only questioo now in the minds of the industry's management is whether the new chairman, the former British Steel Corporation chief, Mr Ian MacGregor, will demand greater acceler-

ation of the closure programme.

A final appeal will be heard in Londoo tomorrow over the fate of Cardowan, the last pit in Lanarkshire, which employs about 1,100 men. Two of the mine's three working faces have

been closed and the third is said in the case of those two plants,

to be very thio coal. about 70 have transferred to steel industry.

A second appeal tomorrow is near Swansea in West Glamor-gan. It employs 730 men and nearly £5m was spent on a

The board admits that it has most of the colliery's output. on indu On Thursday there will be closures.

similar appeals against the closures of cokeworks at Coedely in south Wales and Fishburn, co Durham, which employ between them about 800 men.

the board says that closure is More than 300 of the older inevitable because of the colmen there have volunteered for lapse of the market for coking redundancy payments and coal due to the recession in the

regards Cardowan as a hopeless is chaired by Mr James Cowan. relations and former chairman over the fate of Brynlliw pit of the its Scottisb area. He reports to the full board, which usually anoounces its verdict withio two weeks.

ample reserves, but argues that it has ample reserves, but argues that is should close because the Central Electricity Generating Board is closing Carmarthen Bay power station, which takes belief at the appropriate time." on industrial action to halt

the end of the year.

through the scheme."

Joh Centres.

ment presectation of the train-

any idea just what opportunities

are being offered to them

suggestions that the scheme had

been under-publicized. The

than £1.5m on national and

the opportuoities by the schools

careers officers and further

The scheme guarantees school-leavers a foundation year of training, education and

work experience, including a

minimum of 13 weeks off-the

Group to help child gamblers

Gamhlers Anonymous is to set up a junior branch for children addicted to playing gaming machines. The decision was made yesterday after the organization was told that there had been an "explosion" over the past 12 mooths in the number of youngsters hooked

It approved the scheme at its national conference in Birmiogham. Members feared youngsters might feel that their problems were not that serious if they attended ordinary meetings and heard adults talking about losing huge sums

The conference also gave the go-shead for a parents branch of the sister organization, Gam Anon, which helps the relatives of gamblers.

Delegates decided to issue a new teaching pack for schools warning of the dangers of gaming machines and they also told parents to look out for signs that children were gamhling, such as a constant need for money, the disappearance of valuables from the house and unsociable behaviour.

The organization said: "We have had huodreds of calls for help from parents who are worried their children have become addicted to these

Murdered man found near M6

A murder inquiry was launched vesterday after a body was found in a country near Holme, Cumbria. The victim, a man aged

herween 30 and 35, had been battered to death and trussed up in a sleeping bag with plastic bags over his head and feet. The Police believe the man could have been murdered anywhere in the couotry and dumped and the spot, which is near the M6. He is described as 5ft I lin tall, weighing I I stone, with light brown hair. He was wearing dark brown trousers, commando type boots and a check

Scrubland fires hit Scotland

Tayside scruh fire brigade was last night fighting to control two large scruhland fires between Aberfeldy and Perth. A blaze in the Amulree area had closed a stretch of the A826 road for two days, and was advancing oo a 13-mile froot,

destroying more than 30 square miles of deep heather.

At Bridge of Cally another fire was threatening two large forests and had destroyed 13 square miles of scrubland.

Denning praises landscape idea

A council which has been in dispute with Lord Denning, the former Master of the Rolls, about a wall he had huilt, has suggested it should come down and that the area should be

experience might count against him. Mr Donglas Hurd, Minis-ter of State at the Home Office, Lord Denning built the wall around part of his home which is oear Whitchurch Town Hall is said to be a good outside bet. in Hampshire. He said Basing-However, some MPs believe stoke and Deane Borough Council's suggestion was a good that rather than appointing Mr Tenhit cow, Mrs Thatcher might prefer to appoint another candidate for the next two or three years and then bring him in to prepare for the next general election.

Fires charge A man is to appear in court in

Manchester today in connexion with fires at two nightclubs, a warehouse in the city centre on

Few apply for youth training places

School-leavers evidently are helping to operate the scheme showing less than overwhelm- are already claiming it is a ing interest in the Govern-success. Trans Promotions, of ment's £1.000m Youth Training Guildford, reported yesterday Scheme which is due to come that it had placed 100 young into operation io less than a people with firms in Hamp-month's time. Fewer than one shire, Surrey and Sussex. It said in 20 of the 460,000 available that 70 of the school-leavers had places had been filled at the last been offered permanent jobs by

The Manpower Services But Mrs Josiane Wileman, Commission, which is implementing the ambitious protor, was critical about governgramme designed to give every young persoo training and work ing scheme. "Unfortuantely experience, has arranged 98 per there are still too many young coot of the target places with people who doubt seem to have

But by the end of June, the take-up was only 21,679. The commission says that the scheme is not yet in full swing and young people would oot decide until the end of the summer holidays "whether they would be going into employ- regional advertising. Young ment, further education or people had also been told about

YTS place will get an allownace of £25 a week from the Government, while employers will receive a subsidy of £1,850 a year. TUC leaders will urge Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, later his week to increase the joh education and training.

Nowance to £26.50 a week. Although it has the official

Private managing agents blessing of the TUC. this week to increase the allowance to £26.50 a week.

Tebbit is

tipped as

chairman

By Our Political Reporter

Mr Norman Tebbit is being increasingly talked of in Con-

servative circles as a possible

successor as party chairman to

Mr Cecil Parkinson, who is expected to step down after the Tory conference in the autumn.

Mr Tebbit, who is believed

hy MPs to be Mrs Margaret Thatcher's favourite is still

expected to remain Secretary of

Mr Parkinson succeeded

Lord Thorneycroft as chairman

in September, 1981. He was rewarded for the key role he

played in creating an election-winning machine with the post of Secretary of State for Trade

and Industry in the post-elec-

It was always expected that

he would serve for two years,

though Lord Thorneycroft beld

Other candidates for the

chairmanship are believed to be

chairmanship are believed to be Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for Defence, and Mr Ian Gow, Mrs Thatcher's parliamentary private secretary during the last Parliament, who became Minister for Housing and Construction of the the lection.

Mr Michael Spicer, the deputy chairman, is not out of the running, but the fact that he

is little known outside West-

The chairmen before Lord

Thorneycroft were Lord White-law, Lord Carrington, Mr Peter Thomas and Lord Barber.

minster and has no ministerial

tion after the election.

the post from 1975 to 1981.)

tion Cabinet reshuffle.

medicine

the Royal Liverpool Hospital.

party which said that patients long periods on trolleys io corridors in the hospital's ment. Other emergency patients were being turned away because of lack of beds, the report said. Consultants often sent "scouts" round the wards to find vacant beds for oew patients, the oewspaper said.

The local community health council had claimed that some inpatients were moved into chairs whie their beds were used for day-surgery cases.

Mrs Duowoody said: "I understand that the local health authority is at present engaged in a £6,700,000 package of cuts in the Liverpool district which will even further increase the pressure on beds this hard pressed area."

'Poor law returning'

Labour's health spokesman accused the Government yester-day of returning to the medicine of the Poor Laws, after reports that patients are being oursed and treated in corridors at a

leading teaching hospital.

Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody, a candidate for Labour's deputy leadership, called for a state-ment by Mr Norman Fowler, the Secretary of State for Social Service, oo allegations io The Sunday Times yesterday about

The newspaper quoted the were frequeotly looked after for accident and emergency depart-

the International Marxist Group, which has reformed as sage was spread through a succession of newspapers. French charge three after arms find

By Roger Beardwood

the US.

The planting of far leftists

in key industries to infiltrate

trade unions and foment unrest

has been going on for many years, according to a former Trotskyist leader.

Mr Roger Rosewell, one-time industrial organizer for the Socialist Workers Party who is now a Social Democrat, wrote a pamphlet last year, Dealing With The Marxist

Threat To Industry.
In it he said: "Sometimes

ex-students are told to apply for jobs in selected companies – car factories have always

been a prime target for this kind of infiltration. On other

occasions foremen are used to

His experience was re-

inforced by a former leader of

give jobs to party members."

A man from the Irish police details of terrorist supply. Republic was charged in Le Havre, Normadny, yesterday with illegally transporting wea-pons and ammunition. He was remanded in custody to Rouen

Michael Christopher Macdonaid, aged 27, from Dundalk, co Louth, was arrested in the Le Havre dock area on Friday. Two French citizens have been charged with complicity.

French police seized what one source described as "a veritable arsenal" of arms, ammunition and explosives hidden in a lorry that was waiting for a ferry from Le Havre to the Irish Republic. The haul included 28 handguns, 12,000 rounds of ammu-

oition, 100 magazines for Kalashnikov rifles, 221b of explosives, 150 dteonators, 50 yards of fuse and some gren-

All were hidden in a false fuel tank in a Volvo lorry, reported to have been carrying 26 tons of electro-mechanical components and assemblies addressed to a firm in Northern Ireland. Security forces in Ulster

believe that both the Pro-visional IRA and the Irish National Liberation's Army's effectiveness has been limited by a series of arms and ammunition finds during the past 12 mooths (Richard Ford

trating the Labour Party. They believe change can only come through revolution

Three die in plastic tent blaze

A mother and her two children were killed and two children were killed and two
girls were seriously burnt in a
holiday camping fire in Co
Durham yesterday. Mrs Norma
Johnson, aged 23, a divorcee,
and her daughter Tracy, aged
five died in their blazing tent at
Wittoo Castle leisure park, routes from the Continent and Sccurity forces yesterday cootinued searching for three INLA terrorists who escaped after two colleagues were shot dead in a gun battle with the three miles from their home in Blyth Avenue, St Helens Auckland, Her son Brian, aged two, died hours later in the burns unit at Shotley Bridge check point in Dungannon went wrong were James Mallon, aged 27, from Keady, co Armagh, and Brendan Convery, aged 25,

Hospital, near Consett. Mrs Johnson's sister, Susan, aged 14, and her friend Jane Guy, aged 12, also of Blyth Avenue, were badly burnt. They were said to be critically ill in the same burns unit.

Mother and daughter died when a fierce blaze ripped through their plastic tent in seconds oo the last night of their six-day holiday.
It was the first holiday Mrs

Johnson, and her children had ever had together and was arranged through the National arranged through the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children which provided the tent. The management at the leisure park reduced their ground rent specially to

Experts were trying last night to determine the cause of the fire which may have been started by candles.

The party apparently did not know how to light n hurricane lamp which was lent to them by

idea of the factory being the power unit, because if you stop the factory you can use it as a lever to change society." The Socialist League, the SWP and the WRP, unlike the Militant Tendency, have shown little interest in infil-

Black Dwarf, Red Mole and

of the far left groups, including the Socialist Workers Party and Workers Revolutionary

Party, is estimated at between 6,000 and 10,000

Mr Frank Ward, public information officer for the Labour Party, said on BBC radio yesterday: "All through the history of the Trotskyist mayorage them has been this

movements there has been this

The combined membership

found that £191.59m was simply put down to general administration, implying that councils had only scant idea

Public Finance and Accountancy, Mr Sparrow asks: "Is the failure to apportion general

Jenkin faces revolt by Tories over rate ceiling plan

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

will face strong opposition from Conservative backbenchers when the Commons returns in

MPs are predicting a repeat of events in late 1981 when Cooservative MPs and local authority associations forced Mr Michael Heseltine, who was then Secretary of State for the Environment, 10 drop legis-lation which would make councils hold referendums of ratepayers when they wanted to put up rates beyond a centrally-fixed limit.

Some MPs, angry that the Government published its White Paper a few dys after Parliament rose for the summer recess, are to seek an early meeting with Mr Patrick Jenkin, the present Secretary of State for the Environment, to warn him that the Bill expected early next year to implement the proposals will have a tough passage because it represents an unwarranted interference with local democracy.

The publication of the pro-posals while MPs are away from Westminster means the opponents have not yet organized a campaign of action or counted heads for any potential re-bellion. But one senior Con-servative said yesterday: "The Government could quite easily get a bloody bose on this one."

Most of the dissatisfaction arises from the Government's failure to come up with more radical proposals for long-term rates reform. Many of the resolutions sent into Conservative Central Office for the annual party conference are highly critical of the Govern-ment and Mr Jenkin could face

The Government's plan to The Government plans to curb big spending local auth impose a rates ceiling on orities by "capping" the rates consistently high spending will face strong opposition from councils from April, 1985, and to fix a maximum for every council in England and Wales.

for m

The Conservative controlled associations of both county and district councils have piedged their outright opposition, a factor which weigh heavily with MPs and, more particularly, the Bill gets to the Lords.

Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark Conservative MP for Birmingham Selly Oak, a long-time critic of the Government's failure to reform the rates, said yesterday: "I was not elected to democracy. Mr own govern-ment has brought in three local government measures which have had one unique quality; they have united Labour and Conservative against them."

Conservative MPs have

urged the Government not to give Mr Kenneth Livingstone the Greater London Council leader, an extra year in office, and have proposed the appoint-ment of commissioners to run the council for the last year of its life. (Our Political Staff writes). Because the GLC is due to be abolished by 1986, the Mps fear that the Government may extend its present term by a year rather than hold the next GLC elections which are sche-luled for 1985.

The London MPs have urged Mr Jenkin to appoint a commissioner from each of the 32 London boroughs to run the GLC during its last year.

spkillt

Mr John Wheeler, MP for Westminster, North, said yesterday: There is nothing very novel in this. The boroughs are

Local councils 'lose' nearly £200m

By David Walker, Local Government Correspondent

Councillors and officials have lost" nearly £200m of public money, according to a study by a leading accountant. After examining councils' accounts, Mr Clive Sparrow, a consultant with Deloitte Haskins and Sells,

where the money went.

He asked "whether, in some local anthorities, the control exercised by elected members and senior officers over their central departments is effec-

It seems that several councils, unable to break down their spending oo white-collar clerical staff, lawyers and administrators. The accounts show the money is being spent, but, Mr Sparrow says, no one is sure where it goes. In an article in the journal

administration costs to services ancy

% of total spending 3.2 12.8 Twr Hmits

symptomatic of inadequate management information?" The councils with, apperently, least control over their white-collar staffs include sevcral of the Labour authorities identified as "over-spenders" by the Government.

Mr Sparrow urged these councils to follow guidelines set out by the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Account-

Chinese told of illegal trade in panda skins

The Chinese Embassy in available at £17,000 each. Mr andon had been given a Burton got in touch with The

London had been given a report which strongly suggests that there is an illegal trade in the skins of gunt pandas, in spite of the lengths to which the Chinese have gone to protect the animals. The trade in one of the

world's most threatened spe-cies, came to light after a letter sent to the Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery from Taiwan offering pands skins for sale was passed to the The society's executive

secretary, Mr John Burton, then wrote to Mr Maurice Wang of the Rucy Pin Trading-Company in Taiwan, posing as the director of an animal trading company
He was told that a Japanese

collector had paid £34,000 for

Sunday Times whose correspondent in Tokyo was shown two skins which were for sale. The newspaper and the society have passed the details to the Chinese Embassy which met a delegation led by Sir Peter Scott, the Preservation Society's chairman, last week. Mr Burton said the embassy was clearly taking the matter "very, very seriously." Only about 1,000 pandas are thought to survive in the wild in China and they are threatened by a shortage of their staple diet, bamboo. Mr Burton said the society had no idea before the letter reached them that panda skins were being traded. From photo-graphs and descriptions of the skins, he said, he was

Indian master takes lead in chess championship From Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent, Southport

At the end of round six in the cut and thrust game which was

Ravikumar all of whom have four-and-half points.

If Jonathan Spillman wins his adjourned game against Horner then he will also have four-andhalf-points.

The competition is slightly more than half way through so every round is of vital importance, hence the caution of the leaders in this round on Saturday. Thipsay drew with John Littlewood in 14 moves and Ravikumar drew with Johasen in even shorter style in 11 moves. There was rather more play in the Mestel-Pritchett game but that too was drawn, after 26 moves. Horner and Speelman had a

At the end of round six in the cut and thrust game which was Grieveson Grant British Chess adjourned with Speelman enChampionships at the King Joying the material advantage George V College in Southport, for queen for rook and bishop the Iodian master, Thipsay was in the lead with five points followed by Bradbury, Johanfollowed by Bradbury, Johansen, J. Littlewood, Mestel and Braiting C. Fatter C. Davies C. Sen, J. Littlewood, Mestel and Braiting C. Fatter C. Davies C. Senanda C. Fatte

Microlight dives into roof of cottage

reasonably confident that the

A microlight aircraft nose-A microlight aircraft nosedived into the roof of a 300year-old cottage in Little London, Hampshire, yesterday after
a herd of cows prevented it
from landing in a field near by.
Mr Jack Tuttiett, aged 54, the
pilot, had been on his way to
visit Mr David Rogers and Mrs.
Lan Rogers.

Mr Jon Holman who owns April Cottage said: "My son and garden when he came over. We ducked and he missed us by a few feet."

Mr Tuttiett, from Owslebury, near Winchester, suffered arm.

A flock of sheep is being used by the Anglian Water Anthority to cut the cost of keeping down grass along the banks of a watercourse in Canvey Island

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Monster from the deep: This 48-ton bronze propeller has been raised from the wreck of HMS Hampshire. But the Ministry of Defence says it must be returned to its underwater grave off the Orkney Islands. The propeller and shaft, with a scrap-value of £45,000 are being held with other

relics from the ship by the receiver

the Wharton Williams, Taylor salvage company of Aberdeen, who were working with a West German film crew making a documentary about the ship which sank in 1916, killing 700 people, including Lord Kitchener.

The artifacts were raised by divers from

مكذا من الأمل

Police arm grip blamed for man's death in struggle with officers

Mr James Davey: 'Highly volatile'.

police about the struggle, said

vesterday that Mr Davy had

died because of the excited state he was in. "This chap was grossly over-excited, had been

chain smoking and was in a

highly volatile state.
"When the struggle took

place, a policeman grabbed him from bebind, put his left arm around his neck with his left

hand on his right shoulder. In

Police attempts to restrain Mr James Davey during questioning were responsible for his death after a struggle at a Coventry police station, according to an independent report on the incident.

and the second of the second of the second of

Dr Ernesi Milford Ward, of Leicester, a retired pathologist, states that the arm grip officers used to overcome Mr Davey's struggles had been banned in the United States and should not have been used in Britain.
But he also says that the police
were "darned unlucky" that
their actions ended in Mr Davey's death.

Mr Davey, aged 40, collapsed on March II when the police, who said they thought he was about to head-but them, fell on him with one officer holding him round the throat. His heart stopped during the struggle, and he was taken to Coventry and Warwick Hospital where he was put on a life-support system, but doctors declared him clinically dead and the system

was switched off after 11 days. Mr Davey had been held in custody for 17 hours while the police tried to persuade him to go to London to answer questions about the shooting of Mr Patrick O'Nione outside a dockland wine bar, hand on his right shoulder. In Dr Milford Ward, who order to restrain him, he pulled

examined Mr Davey's body on April 17 and spoke to Coventry Davey then fell forward. The

policeman then fell on top of

"According to my infor-mation, he could have got brain damage from that injury be-cause of the anoxia [lack of oxygen). This grip has been banned by the American police because it is so dangerous, and it should be banned here."

A report on Mr Davey's death was compiled by Mr Charles Horan, Assistant Chief Counstable (Crime) of Greater Manchester Police, and sent to the Director of Public Pros-ecutions, who is considering whether charges should be brought against police officers. Dr Milford Ward said he would not recommend such action.

"I think the police were darned unlucky. Unfortunately they started off a chain reaction by restricting blood to the brain. and after that nothing was going to stop him dying," he

Dr Milford Ward said he was acting on behalf of Mr Davey's family, but was totally independent. "Everybody else ducked it because it was so controversial. people just did not want to get involved", he said.

The inquest on Mr Davey



London Tamils pray for families in Sri Lanka

Tamils prayed and fasted at the Britannia Hindu Temple in Highgate Hill, north London, yesterday for the welfare of Tamils in Sri Lanka after the recent racial riots in the island. The half-day fast was also to raise money for the 130,000 refugees who fled their homes in the riots in which the official death toll is put at 350 and in which 20,000 Tamil businesses were attacked or destroyed (Nicholas Timmins writes).

The special ceremony was conducted by six priests with offerings of food, flowers and fire to the ancient Tamil warrior god Murugan. Hindn leaders among the Tamil commnnity are writing to Mrs Indira Ghandi, the Indian Prime Minister, and to President Junius Jayewardene, calling for an end to the "genocide".

There are an estimated

Animal gift

by Herriot

character

Miss Marjorie Warner, who

became one of the writer James Herriot's favourite characters, left most of her £90,270 estate

to Help The Aged and other

haritles for the old and needy. Miss Warner, who was a model for his character Mrs Pumphrey, also left £500 each to the Blue Cross Animal Hospital and the Performing Animals Defence League. Her Pekinese dog Tricki Woo

In Britain, many bave

Leaders meet, page 4

35.000 Tamils in Great Britain, concentrated in and around London, most of wbom still have close

family links with Sri Lanka. Many arrived in the 1960s and early 1970s after previous riots and after the introduction of regulations that would have compelled English speaking Tamils in the professions to learn Sinhalese in order to work.

prospered. The temple is in the middle of a £200.000 conversion programme with money raised in the Tamil community. Originally a church, the building was for many years a synagogue until it was burnt out in the 1970s. With much of the local Jewish community having moved away, the building was taken over by the Tamils and decoration is to start soon

(Photographs: Tony Weaver.)

Tapes held in search for wife

Diane Jones are retaining some cassene tapes taken from her home in Essex, Bul Det Supt Michael Ainsley, who is leading the hunt, refused to say if the tapes had yielded any clues to her disappearance.

Officers have been monitoring more than 120 cassettes, most of them prerecorded

Detectives searching for Mrs classical music, and Supt Mrs Jones and it has been Ainsley has listened to some which were brought to his attention. He would not com-ment on what he had heard.

He also refused to discuss a report that the tapes disclose conversations and arguments between a woman and Iwo men. The woman's voice on some of the tapes is thought to be that of

suggested that her husband, Dr Robert Jones, recorded some of the conversations. Dr Jones is expected to be

interviewed again by detectives. The investigation began 12 days ago when Dr Jones reported that his wife had been missing since July 23.

Heatwave kills hundreds of birds

By A Staff Reporter

The hot weather has killed many water-based birds in several parts of Britain. The sun

and the lack of rain have caused
the spread of botulism, which
attacks their nervous systems.
The Royal Society for the
Protection of Birds said yesterday that it had been a very lad year for some birds. Last week more than 100 wildfowl at the Attenborough Nature Reserve. Nottingham, became the latest casualties of Britain's hottest summer since 1976. Similar incidents have been

reported by the Society in Norfolk and in Regent's Park, central London. On the boating lake in Regent's Park about 200 ducks and swans have died and in Norfolk about 130 birds, including gulls, mallards, geese and coots have perished.

Mr. Tim Stowe of the society

Mr Tim Stowe of the society explained that borulism causes paralysis which affects the birds' winsg, necks and legs and they waste away through their inability to feed and water.

He said that the affected birds are those which live in normally wet areas with fairly dense vegetation. They become breeding grounds for botulism when the water table is lowered.

The Thames estuary. Mersey estuary. Firth of Forth and parts of Norfolk, where shallow water can be found close to cilluent pipes and rubbish tips, are bad areas for botulism.

While Britain's birdlife is suffering, the heat has proved a blessing to other wildlife.
The Royal Society for Nature

Conservation notes that there have been far more butterflies than usual. Swarms of clouded yellows, painted ladies, red admirals, peacocks and tortoise-shells have been seen throughout the countryside. Sea swimmers have been

slung by Portuguese man o'war jellylish, which have drifted inio British waters.

Large numbers of shark have been seen off the Dorset and Devon coasts. A 2411 basking shark was seen in a Dorset bay. One benefit of a hot summer is that many sub-tropical birds are attracted to British shores. For the first time in 40 years a block-winged stilt was sported on a reserve in East Anglia.

@ Wild geese invading farms in search of food are damaging crops in East Anglia, according to the Country Landowners' Association.

Landowners in Norfolk say that geese have become "an absolute menace" to winter cereals, grass and vegetables. They are demanding a cull.

Boy, 9, has marrow transplant

A boy aged nine who has leukaemia was in a satisfactory condition in a London hospital esterday after a seven-hour hone marrow transfusion.

Robert Allen received the

marrow from the hip bone of his brother David, aged 16, in an operation on Saturday night at the Westminster Children's

Lane, inkberrow, near Red-ditch, Hereford and Worcester, to be at his bedside.
The disease was diagnosed

when Robert was 18 months old. He has twice undergooe lengthy periods of drug treatment but each time suffered a

Doctors had said that bis



brother David.

long-term chances of survival were low without the marrow transplant, which now gives him a 50 per cent chance.

The hospital said yesterday: "The operation went very smoothly and Robert is quite satisfactory. But it will be at least two weeks before we have any definite indication of whether the operation has been completely successful

All members of the family underwent tests to see who would be most suitable for the

TV-am viewers top million mark

By Kenneth Gosling Roland Rat has been nibbling way at the BBC breakfast

television viewing figures giving TV-am, the commercial company, a lead over the corporation for the first time since the two joined battle six months As well as TV-am's popular

cartoon character which hoists its ratings to more than a Hospital.

His parents travelled from against the BBC's best of the family home io Withybed Lane, Inkberrow, near Redweekly slimming classes just before 9am on Fridays are also breaking the million-viewer barrier. At carlier times on weekdays the BBC still stays ahead, although it admitted

vesterday that the once yawning gap had now narrowed.

The BBC attributed TV-am's success to school holiday programming and to the extra time it has after nine o'clock. The BBC figures, a spokesman said, had not gone down as dramatically as TV-am's had

Nevertheless, TV-am has put on 700,000 viewers in a fortnight. Figures released by the Broadcasters' Audience Research Board for the week ended August 7 show that the TV-am audience was never less than 600,000 while on onc occasion, 9am on Monday that week, the BBC had only

Breakfast viewing figures, week ending August 7, broken down in 15-minute

Survey scheme launched to help flat-buyers

By Baron Phillips, Property Correspondent

launched loday, it aims to give common parts such as stair-a prompt and economical ways. The report will also cover survey of a flat and professional such aspects as central services, advice on its value.

two years ago.

A new deal for flat buyers is shared entrances and other

The Flat Buyers' Report and as well as the condition of the Valuation Scheme is being flat itself.
established by the Royal Instilineluded in the report will be tution of Chartered Surveyors, comment on management of it follows the institution's the block. A check list of House Buyers' Report and questions has been produced Valuation Scheme launched which the buyer should ask his

Under the new scheme, buyers the terms of repair and will be able to receive an easily maintenance agreement and understood report on the state responsibility for the replaceof repair of the flat and other ment of lifts, and other service parts of the building in which installations. some owners may share re-sponsibility for repairs.

The cost of the service, which will include a market valuation,

sponsibility for repairs.

The report will apply to both converted flats and those in purpose-built blocks. Apart from examining the roof of the building, where accessible, chartered surveyors will inspect will include a market valuation, will vary according to the age, size, condition and price of the property. As with any other type of survey, it will probably be useful for buyers to shop around among chartered surveyors. sponsibility for repairs.

like heating and water supply,

solicitor covering such items as

also inspired a character in Mr Herriot's books, which were later made into the television series All Creatures Great And Miss Warner lived in Sowerby, near Thirsk, North York-shire, where Mr Herriot was a veterinary surgeon for many

years. Then she moved to Marine Parade, Saltburn, Cleveland, where she died in May, aged 86. Her funeral in Sowerby was attended by Mr Herriot. Miss

Warner, who eojoyed horserac-ing and had a 10p bet every day, also left £100 to the Injured Jockeys Fund.
Other Wills, page 12

Astor in fight over sculptures

Sevenoaks District Council want Lord Astor to return 26 sculptures which it claims were removed without listed building consent from Hever Castle, his former home, at Edenbridge,

sculptures were in Hever's Italian Gardens, which are included in the Department of the Environment's list of Grade 2 buildings of architectural and historical interest. They were sold at Sotheby's last month for £276,000. Lord Astor says they were his own personal

Architects earn 8.4% more

Architects' earnings in Bri-tain increased in real terms in the year ended on April 1 by 8.4 per cent. The Royal Institute of British

Architects says average earnings of architects in full-time employment rose from £11,066 in 1982 to £12,000 in 1983. Principal architects earnings went up by 6.4 per cent to £13,000, salaried architects by 8.9 per cent to £9.413 and local authority architects by 7.8 per cent to £12,338.

Crash landings at balloon event

Police and fire services were flooded with emergency calls yesterday as dozens of hot air balloons crash landed in Bristol. Avon, because of a lack of wind There were no reported injuries. One balloon landed outside

local radio station, another outside the Mansion House Yet another landed in front o clergy as they left Bristol Cathedral after the morning service. Fifty-six balloons were taking part in the annual Bristol

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Death Row wife's appeal for life By Richard Evans

A British woman sentenced to hang in South Africa for the murder of her husband will hava her appeal against convicting and sentence heard tomorrow, when attempts will prohably be made to introduce

Maureen Smith, aged 39, will ramain in her Death Rnw

cell in Pretoria's maximum

security jail while five Appeal Churt judges consider her case in Blomfontein, 250 miles The hearing is expected to last two days and the result should be announced within a

week. A British consular nfficial is expected to attend the appeal. Mrs Smith, born in east emigrated to London South Africa in 1975 shortly after marrying ber third husband, Mr Roger Smith, in Brentwood, Essex. Mr Smith, a quantity surveyor, was stabled in death in the back garden of their Johannesburg

home last July. Mrs Smith was sentenced to death after the court was told that she and other members of her family had spent months plotting her husband's death because be refused to give her

Mirs Smith's chauffeur. Jack Ramogale, and David Maguni, who killed Mr Smith,

were also sentenced to hang. Ramogale, aged 25, was said to have been offered 500 rand (£275) by Mrs Smith in hud a killer, and Mnguni.



New evidence.

aged 35, was promised 10,000 rand (£5,500) for the killing. Their appeals against sentence

Mrs Smith, who has spent

It was alleged during the trial that Mr Mullucks, an East Ham insurance assessor. had suggested sending "heavies" from England to kill Mr Smith, Mr Mullucks, aged 71, has made sworn affidavits detailing his knowledge and involvement in events prior to Mr Smith's death.



Manreen Smith:

will also be heard tomorrow.

265 days in prison awaiting tomorrow's appeal, will be represented by Mr Douglas Shaw, QC, one of South Africa's leading lawyers. He is likely to seek leave to introduce new evidence from statements made in London by Mrs Smith's father, Mr Harry Mullucks.

receiva aew evidence it will probably authorize n special aring in London where Mr Muliucks would give evidence and face cross-examination. Mr Mollucks had wanted to fly to South Africa to give evidence ut his daughter's trial, but be was refused immunity from possible pros-

reen is bearing up and ahe is in p determined mood. I am praying and hoping the fiva judges of the Appeal Court extend to my daughter compassion and understanding. "I believe her to be innocent and that she had no knowledge of what was to happen on the

Mr Mullneks said: "Man-

evening in question. Mr Duncan Downes, a Durban-based solicitor, saw Mrs Smith on Friday. He said afterwards: "She is very anxious, very nervous and very concerned. Her thinking on all matters is not perfectly coher-ent. She has been under enormous strain, not only because of her sentence, but the straio of being where she is

Mr Downes added that Mrs Smith's prospects in the appeal were "sound".

If Mrs Smith's appeal fails,

a plea for clemency will be submitted to the state president. In theory, he alone would decide whether Mrs Smith should hang. But in practice the South African Cabinet would almost certainly make the final decision.

Detection and treatment of alcoholic doctors 'inadequate'

Of those cases examined, 25

limitations, 16 were found unfit

voluntarily to refrain from

By last October only 19 cases

Dr Allibone told The Times

all parts of the country to refer

doctors to sources of help and

general population and women

doctors' suicide rate is six times

as high. Rates of mental illness

authority on alcoholism, calcu-

Professor Kenneth Rawosley

president of the Royal College

Merrison committee, said that

driver helps

murder hunt

nosis of a lorry driver who may have seen Caroline Hogg being

driven out of Scotland by her

murderer was moderately auc-cessful, the police said yester-

burgh, was returning from holiday when his car was almost involved in a collision

with a pale hive Cortina five

miles north of Coldstream on

the A697 on the evening of July

8, an hour and a half after Caroline, aged five was last seen on The Promenade near

her home in Portobello, Edin-

apread to Italy. Witnesses had

apoken of a "foreign looking

The names and addresses of

a group of Italians who stayed

in Edinhurgh that night were

ohtained from a hotel register.

The Italian police have traced

the tourists and the murder squad is now waiting for seven cine films and one video film to

The Daily Mail told the

unplanned and a response to an

increasing number of inquiries

being made hy newspapers and

£3,000 the newspaper said. The Press Couocil said: "The

The total cost was just under

level of bospitality was not so

roman" taking films

Daily Mail is censured

again on Ripper case

The Press Council censured and his daughters with two the Daily Mail today for children and two friends stayed suppressing facts during its for three nights at the Stirk

suppressing facts during its for three nights at the Simular induiry into press conduct in House Hotel, near Grisburn, the case of the Yorkshire Lancashire, and then moved to another hotel for a further two nights, where they were joined by another adult and a child. In the Sucliffe case, the Press Great is the council's containing the suppressing facts during its for three nights at the Simular in the Simul

Council upheld a complaint by report was published, it was

Mrs Doreen Hill that the Daily disclosed in a Granada Tele-Mail broke the council's declar-vision World in Action pro-

ation about payments to poten- gramme that the relatives and

tial witnesses by making a friends had also been enter-contract to pay £5,000 to Mr tained at the Dunkenhalgh John Sutcliffe, who could Hotel, near Accrington, reasonably have been expected The Daily Mail told the

to have been called as a witness council that the move was

its main report was published in February. The council said that

February. The council said that second hotel was used.

Woman 'hit | Hypnotized

population as a whole.

Procedures for identifying referred to the GMC's screener. and treating doctors who are Of those, about half were alcoholic, mentally ill or invited to be examined, addicted to drugs are load. Of those cases exami equate and represent only a doctors were found fit to last ditch effort for a man who practise subject to certain bas gone overboard", according limitations, 16 were found unfit to a member of the General 10 practise and two were fit 10 Medical Council's health practise. Another five agreed

"If the profession wishes to practise, prevent disasters from occur- By last prevent disasters from occur-ring, clearly a means has to be found to deal with these problems earlier than we do at been suspended because of present", Dr Anthony Allibone impaired fitness.

Commenting on the council's that although the procedure was system for sick doctors in the working well it tacked only the Journal of the Society of tip of the problem. The cases Administrators of Family Pracbeing referred to the GMC were titioner Services, Dr Allibone, a "of such severity as to restrict general practitioner in Norfolk, the possibility of a beneficial says that the procedures help outcome".

Only "a tiny if tragic section of Dr Allibone recommends the only "a tiny if tragic section of the profession". More local initiatives are needed for earlier detection of sickness among

doctors, he says.

In August 1980 the GMC groups similar to the British established a health committee Doctors' Group. Esablished in 1973 along the lines of Aland inaugurated a system 1973 along the lines of Aldesigned to protect the public coholics Anonymous, the group by providing early detection of sick doctors in a supportive members. rather than punitive atmos-

Previously doctors impaired by alcoholism, drug addiction or mental illness came to the council's attention only when they appeared before the disciplinary committee when they were liable to be suspended from practice or struck off the

The present system allows for sick doctors to have their fitness to practice assessed outside the disciplinary machinary of the GMC. Cases are considered by a "screener" who may ask the doctor to undergo a medical examination and then perhaps accept some limitations, such as not prescribing certain drugs or had been known not working alone. If the years and more. examiner's recommendations are rejected, the docor is referred to the health committee which can suspend him for a maximum of 12 months. started, 142 doctors have been significant danger to patients

by police'

to get cash
From Our Correspondent

Police are believed to have offered "substantial" compensation to a great grandmother who was allegedly beaten by a

Mrs Harriet Mellor, aged 73,

says she has accepted a four-

figure out-of-court settlement

from Merseyside Police after an

officer allegedly smashed her

froot door, then punched and

slapped her face before forcing

who were looking for ber daughter. Mrs Mellor says she

was held in a police station for

half an hour before being

allowed hospital treatment for

Mrs Mellor of Mason Street

Edge Hill, Liverpool, said yesterday that she was delighted

that the matter had been resolved. "It was a terifying

ordeal and I am glad it is now

all over. The money is some

consolation, hut it is not

Solicitors acting for Mrs Mellor have filed a formal

complaint against the two officers, both believed to be

aged 22 and based at Wavertree

Road police station, Liverpool,

Merseyside Police said: "we

are investigating a complaint

against two police officers".

at his son's trial for murder".

The Press Council reopened

its inquiry after further infor-

then it had been hampered in

considering complaints by Mrs Doreen Hill, whose daughter Jacqueline was the last of the 13

murder victims, by the Daily Mail failing to disclose relevant

material.
The council said that there

had been nothing wrong in the

Daily Mail having arranged accommodation for Mr John

Sutcliffe and his daughters.

There was a point at which accommodation and entertain-

ing people on a lavish scale

would breach the declaration.

But in this instance that was not

The officer was one of two

constable in Marci

her into a Panda car.

cuts bruises

everything.

Russians adamant over boy 'defector'

From Christopher Thomas Washington

Washington remained adamant over the weekend that it would not allow US officials to

who apparently wants to defect.
The diplomatic rumpus intensified rapidly as FBI and Secret Service agents positioned themselves ostentatiously out-side the Soviet Embassy. Agents were also stationed outside a Russian residential compound n north-west Washington, a collection of yellow brick buildings surrounded by a fence

The Immigration and Natu-

Times and the White House received a letter purporting to be signed by the boy. The Letter Dr Max Glatt, a leading to the newspaper said: "I hate my country and its rules and 1 love your country".

According to the Russions.

cirrhosis, that there are about 2,000 to 3,000 alcoholic doctors the agents who approached the in the United Kingdom out of a Soviet journalist's son urged the boy not to leave. It was only In 1975 an independent comwhen he convined them that his mittee of inquiry into the regulation of the medical only wish was to return to the Soviet Union that was permitprofession, chaired by Sir Alec ted to proceed. The Soviet Morrison, received evidence of Embassy said a "provocation campaign" was being waged against Soviet representatives in chronic alcoholic doctors who had been known as such for 20

Later Mr Victor Isakov, a nigh-ranking Soviet Embassy of Psychiatrists, who sat on the official appeared on television and accused the Americans of sick doctors still represented a "a gross violation of international law saying that such an attitude "could bring nega-tive consequences for all the

summer, and was due to be reposted within a month. They bave been living in a suburban block of flats in Maryland, but have not been home since the

Mediterranean forces stretched

Anxiety grows in the allies' lake

In the first of a two-part series on Nato's responsibilities in the Mediterranean, RODNEY COWTON, Defence Correspondent, examines the balance of naval power.

It is part of today's conven-tional wisdom that if there should ever be another European war it would be unlikely to begin with a frontal assault through Germany. It would be more likely to arise out of a localized conflict outside the European beartlands which, once out of control, would draw in the superpowers.

The perpetual turmoil around Lebanon and Israel and the present tensions with Libya would ensure that the Middle East would come high on anyone's list of areas which are sufficiently combustible to carry in them the risk of such an escalation. This is one of several factors which are giving among those who are responsible for Nato's defences in the Mediterranean area.

Twenty years ago the Mediterrranean was seen very much as a Nato lake, and even today, as our table shows, the West has a heavy preponderance of naval power there, though the capabilities on land are much more fragile. In the 1960s, the Soviet

Union adopted a policy of developing its naval power and projecting it world-wide. In the Mediterranean this led to a

Big Apple

gets back

its shine

From Trevor Fishlock

Manhattan was fully dressed in its Suit Of Lights again last

night as power was restored after a three-day black-out that

There was cheering in the

mid-town fashion houses which had been plunged into darkness

at the height of one of the New York clothing industry's busiest

marketing weeks. With hundreds of huyers in

town to see the autumn and

spring fashions, the garment industry has been working

feverishly in borrowed or

emergency-lit accommodation.

With lost time and millions

hit hundreds of husinesses.

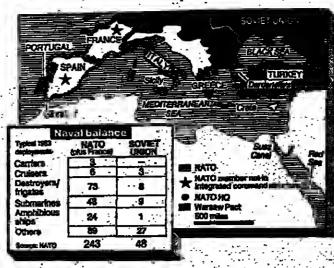
NATO's SOUTHERN FLANK Part 1

substantial increase in its naval. presence. One analyst estimates the Soviet presence in 1964 at 5,000 ship-days, whereas in the mid-1970s during the period of tension around the Yom Kippur War ship-days a year.
The United States still puts

oo a show of strength from time to time with three or even four aircraft carriers in the Mediterthere is only one carrier. Nato's southern commanders

miss few opportunites to complain about the inadequacy of British efforts in the western Mediterranean, and particularly at Gibraltar. The underlying thought is that so long as Spain's commitment to Nato remains besitant, Britain should accept responsibility for the defence of the Gibraltar straits, and in the absence of a permanently assigned flotilla, the shore-based defences on

Gibraltar need to be beefed up.
Although the British
Government's public position is that it is satisfied with the forces assigned to Gibraltar, other British sources readily



acknowledge that Britain is targets in that area.

Much of the concern derives from the fact that the Mediter-ranean remains one of the world's key commercial arte-Because the Mediterranean

is a relatively small, almost land-locked sea, it contains a large number of narrow passages which would be susceptible to blockading, and most of which would have to be kept open in times of war. The choke-points range from the Suez Canal in the east to Gibraltar in the west with, midway, narrow waters around Corsica, Sardinia, Sicily and

be kept open, there are others which the West would be desperate to close. These are desperate to close. These are the Bosporus, the Dardanelles and the passages around Crete which are the successive gateways from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean. If ever the Soviet Union were to control these routes and he able easily to deploy its Black Sea fleet in the Mediterranean the whole balance of naval power could be radically affected. Zia remains

unmoved

by hostile

crowds

From Michael Hamlys

While 20,000 Pakistanis

demonstrated yesterday against the martial law regime of President Zia ul-Haq, the President himself revealed a

little more of his plans for the

eventual restoration of democ-

racy in an Independence Day

press conference.

He declined to be specific in

any way about his own fixure

which in itself was atmembers which in itself was atmewhen he was a time when he was clear that he would eventually return to barracks. This time all he would allow was that "personally I have no political designs."

Caher demonstrations went

on in towns across the country.

but the Karachi one was the largest Fighting broke out when

pro Zia demonstrators attacked the crowd, and police had to break it up with tear gas and a

lathi charge.

Afterwards a number of arrests were made, including Mr

Abid Zuberi, the acting convenor of the Movement for the Restoration of Demogracy.

in Murree Road, Ravelpin

a wast procession of the rick-shaws, the characteristic three-wheeled scooter-tank of the subcontinent, burped through the town flattering busting

Pakistani flags and pictures of General Zia and the great leader of Pakistan, Mohammed Ali

Lounging on every street corner, lathis danging or rifles slung, were groups of shirt sleeved police watchful in case

the Movement for the Resto-ration of Democracy tried

anything.

Despite this and other evi-

dence of popular support for the

President's proposals for consti-

nutional change, plans have been the subject of some thoughtful criticism.

Even the newspapers, which when it comes to criticism of

the regime are usually tactful to the point of subservience, have

been expressing some doubts,

while enthusiastically endorsing

The Karachi morning paper Dawn, for example, suggests that strengthening the hand of the President so vehemently

they mostly disapprove of what

the President is proposing.
All this was water off a duck's

back as far as the President was

icing sugar, with a flag-raising

ceremony. A children's choir, rows of diplomats, senior civil

servants and more major-

generals than you could shake a

swagger stick at grilled in the

morning sun.

Later he said that he did not

see the need to hold elections

right away, knowing that his

policies were popular with the

their own group, and their own

Candidates in his elections

must be convicted of a crime

which can be considered as

mass of the people.

to the test"...

those aspects they like.

It is here that the interface lies between naval and land power, and it is here that Nato's auxieties are greatest.

Tomorrow: Eliminating the

Trudeau seeks new image

benchers were elevated to Cabinet jobs.

Cabinet jobs.

Light Ministers switched against the Prime Minister is posts in the reshuffle, the third not necessarily in the best

the most senior members, was tutional changes were not moved from the demanding simply imposed by President Transport portfolio to the Zia, but discussed with the relatively obscure post of political parties and agreed Minister of State for External upon first. The parties themselves have made it plain that

Mr Pepin will be replaced by Mr Lloyd According hitherd Minister of Employment and

Supply and Services.

The new Cabinet is:

Mr Trudean: Dismissed

From John Best

The extensive Cabinet reshuffle by Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister, at the weekend is regarded as an effort to give his Liberal government a fresh image before Canada's general election, expected next Five Ministers, including Mr

Gilles Lamontagne, Defence, were dropped while five back-

posts in the resulting, the third not necessarily in carried out by Mr Trudeau in interest of the country.

less than a year.

It also indicates that it would the constitution of the constitution of the much better if the constitution of the much better if the constitution of the much better in the constitution of the consti

Mr Lamontagne, a former concerned. He greeted indepen-

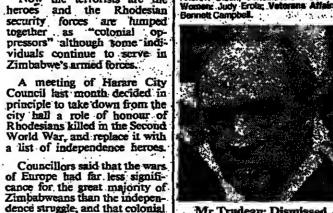
Mr Lamontagne, a former concerned He greeted independence of Quebec, will be replaced by Mr Jean-Jacques here, which looks as though it might have been built from

Trudeau has pledged to step down before the next election but has kept everyone guessing about the date of his retirement, while his potential heirs and the Liberal Party machine wait.

The new Cabinet is:

Prime Minister: Pierre Trusieau; Secretary of State for External Affairs: Allan MacEacher: Secretary of State of Canada: Serge Joyat; Defence: Jean-Jacques Blais; Finance: Marc Lalonde: Evircement: Charles Caccia; Energy: Jean Chrétier; Transport: Lloyd-Axworthy; Communications: Frencis For; Industry: Ed Lumlay; Agriculture: Eugene Whelan; Flaheries: Pierre de Bane; Justice: Mark MacGuigan; Solicitor-General: Robert Kaplan.

Labour: André Quellet; Employment and Immigration: John Roberts; Health and Welfare: Monique Beght: Public Works and Housing: Roméo LeBlanc; Indian Affairs and Northern Development. John Murrit; Treasury Board: Herb Gray; Retional Revecue: Pierre Bussierse; Supply and Services: Charles: Lapointe; President of Privy Council: Yvon Pinard; Government Leeder in Senate: Senator Horace Andrew Olson; Consumer Affairs and Wossers: Judy Erols; Veterans Affairs: Bennett Campbell.



five ministers

will be rigorously scrutinized to make sure that the result, as he put it, "will be positive". He explained that, in order to be approved by the returning officer, a candidate will have a certain level of education and be a certain age. In addition, they must be fully and correctly following the basic principles of Islam, if they are Muslims", he said. "They must be pariotic national, if they are non-Muslim. They must have a clean past record. None of them

derogatory to one's character". Sri Lanka Tamil leader briefs Mrs Gandhi

Dehi (AFP)-Mr Appapillai Mrs Gandhi was ac-Amrithalingam, the Sri Lankan companied at yesterday talks by Tamil leader, yesterday met the Indian Foreign Minister. Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Mr Gandhi has offered to act bitter ethnic despute. were given, and Mr. Amrithalin-

Prime Minister, who has offered as mediator in finding a to mediate in the island state's solution to the troubles in Sri No details of the talks here month in which 371 people were officially estimated to gant, who is secretary general of have died, with another 100,000 the Tamil United Liberation people left homeless. Most of Front (Tulf), the island's principal opposition party now facing. Mr Amrithalingam has been

party elements to boycott talks Government However, he said yesterday that the "picture has changed somewhat" with the Indian offer of mediation. • COLOMBO: The Govern

ment has relaxed a night curfew, imposed after recent race riots. in the town of Kandy to allow

The Soviet Embassy in interview a Russian teenager

and controlled by an electronic

As cars passed in and our agents looked into back seats and were particularly interested in unmarked vans with heavily tinted windows that frequently passed to and fro.

ralization Service (INS) ordered all airlines not to allow the boy on board. "We have taken every step that we can to prevent him surreptitiously leaving the country", it said. Diplomatic tension was heig-

htened when FBI agents approched the teenage son of a Soviet journalist at Dulles Airport Washington, believing that he might be Andrei Berezhkov, aged 16 son of the first secretary at the Soviet Suicide rates among doctors are three times that of the Embassy.

Last Thursday the New York

are also three times that of the

lates on the basis of deaths from

Washington.

sides". The Berezhkov faimly has been in Washington for the

of lost dollars to catch up on, garment manufacturere pre-dicted that today would be a New York is in a eupboric

mood of self-congratulation for having come through a black-out which threatened the city's

Unions court Mondale, the workers' friend

The United States labour decade of frustration in mainstream politics, looks set to throw its weight behind Mr Walter Mondale, the Democratic front-runner for the presidential nomination.

Mr Flinn was hypnotized on Saturday under conditions laid down by the Crown Office. becoming a friend of labour and, in return, has been treated to much courting from the wealthy AFL-CIO, which has Chief Inspector David Garbutt, of Lothian and Borders refurbished its political machinpolice, said yesterday that Mr Fline had information about ery in an attempt to recapture the old days of political the Cortina.

The search for the killer has influence.

Early in October, 3,000 delegates will gather in Florida to determine their presidential choice, and all six Democratic contenders await the outcome movement's other principal ally, Mr Alan Cranston, the Democratic presidential candi-

was originally scheduled for campaign of support – and at no December. Its shift to October cost to his own election coffers, gives a distinct advantage to Mr Mondale because it provides less time to his rivals to start

campaigns in the unions. It might have been brought forward even earlier but October was chosen mainly out of deference to the Cranston camp, which said it needed more time to prove Mr Cranston's record as a friend of labour.

Mr Cranston acknowledged that the timing of the AFL-CIO conference was a boost to the Mondale campaign, but neither he nor Senator John Glenn, another leading contender, has any inclination to respond with anti-union campaigns.

Mr Victor Kamber, a Cransmovement, after more than a ton aide, said: "Hurt he may be, npset he may be. But disenchanted with the labour movement - that would be stupid and ludicrous." A senior aide in the Glenn camp said Senator Glenn would not retaliate by He has been assiduous in trying to portray Mr Mondale as a puppet of the unions.

with endorsements and other things. But I have said no. I The AFL-CIO has a huge don't want to get out of the Challenger programme and cash in on my name. I didn't go arsenal of political resources across the country - money, a into the space programme to make money or be famous - I went into it to get into space." sophisticated automated data base, and thousands of volunteers - and the leadership has promised to marshal them as never before. "As a political technician, it makes my mouth water", a senior Glenn aide

The machinery will be unwith great interest. The labour leashed before the first primary and caucuses next year - a departure from the practice of waiting until the nominee has date from California, has opened an intensive drive to unions choose different canditurn the tide against Mr dates, whoever gets the AFL-Mondale but the odds are not CIO endorsement will be treated to an immensely treated to an immensely



Moi assures Asians of a place in Kenya

President Moi assured Asians cates for the ruling Kenya and other minorities yesteday African National Union to 900 that Kenya would remain a of them. plural society. He called on the

There are about 80,000

Ousted queen thwarted

No space for a million dollars

Mrs Sally Ride, America's first woman astronant, who has Since the successful mission the National Aeronautics and

Zimbabwe pays tribute

to nationalist war dead

From Stephen Taylor, Harare

has been bombarded with

offers for Mrs Ride - to sell her

life story to the movies, to write her version of the historic trip,

fashions to cosmetics to soft

drinks.
"All those offers come to

Nasa", she said. "I don't bother with thesa. But I

wouldn't trade in the job I have

Commander Robert Crippen

head of the STS seven mission.

accompanied Mrs Ride to the

gambling city along with two other astronauts, John Fabian

Now the terrorists are the

Zimbabwe's armed forces.

a list of independence heroes.

of Europe had far less signifi-

cance for the great majority of Zimbabweans than the indepen-

dence struggle, and that colonial

memorabilia could be displayed

Only one item of colonial memorabilia is to be disposed

of permanently - the Physical Energy statue of a horse and

rider which was likened by a

former prime minister to the

relationship between black and

The statue, which was re-

moved from public display last

year and has since been kept at

a museum, is being sent to

Rhodes University in South

Africa in exchange for

computer ...

in more appropriate places.

Councillors said that the wars.

Cosmonaunt feat, page 6

for a million dollars."

and Norman Thagard.

endorse everything from

down offers worth a

total of more than \$1m

(£670,000) to cash in on her

On a visit to Las Vegas, Mrs

Ride, aged 32, who was one of

the five crew of the space ahottle Challenger on its recent

stories published about how I

could make a million dollars

At Heroes' Day memorial services this weekend, Zim-babwe honoured nationalists

who died in the independence

struggle. Ceremonies were held

across the country over the four-day holiday period, desig-

nated at independence to replace the colonial Rhodes and

shrine built by North Korean craftsmen on the outskirts of

Harare, President Canaan Ban-

ana called on the victors and

vanquished of the war to unite in making Zimbabwe a shining

Television and radio specials

paid tribute to nationalist leaders huried at Heroes' Acre.

including Herbert Chitepo, who was assassinated in Zambia in

1975, and Josiah Tongogara, the

guerrilla commander once sus-pected of engineering the assassination, who was killed in

a car accident at the end of the

The ceremonies and media

coverage were illustrative of

changing perspectives here in what makes a hero. Before independence Rhodesian war

dead were honoured on Re-

membrance Day and their

antagonists were revited as

example of racial harmony.

In a service at Heroes' Acre, a

Founders' days.

There have been a lot of

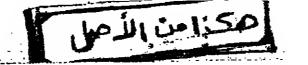
fame (Ivor Davis writes).

flight, said:

country's large Asian business Asians in Kenya. The commhigh as to constitute a breach of community to ignore "prophets unity has played a leading role of doom" who discouraged in business, industry and a constitutional ban, was to under pressure from hardcore meet Mrs Gandhi again tomor, party elements to boycott talks the declaration. However the failure of the Daily Mail to Mbabane (Reuter) - The been declared illegal by Prince deposed Queen Regent of Bhckimpi Dlamini, the Prime Swaziland has failed in an Minister. disclose that the party moved to investment by suggesting that commerce, as well as in the row reliable sources said. But proposed by the Sri Lankan professions its confidence sufobservers expected him to come Kenya was politically unstable a second hotel, the size of the under pressure during the talks to soften the Tamils' separatist attempt to rally public support against her dissmissal from Prince Ghabeni wanted the group and the length of time for or economicaly mismanaged. fered when many Asian busi-More than 1,000 Asians, nesses and homes were looted meeting to challenge what he had termed Queen Dzeliwe's which it was accommodated during last year's attempted constituted deliberate sup-including many prominent pression of the facts and is business and professional men office in a palace coup, indemands. coup, but much of the lost confidence has returned with Mr Amrithalingam had chan-ged plans yesterday and flown formed sources said yesterday. unconstitutional removal last and women, called on President A meeting of national leaders called by Queen Dzeliwe's main backer, Prince Gbabeni Diami-The Press Conneil reiterates Moi at his bome at Kabarak, Kenya's quick recovery. Queen Regent Dzeliwe, the to Delhi to meet Mrs Gandhi. 200 miles north-west of here, to Yesterday's demonstration "Great She Elephant", was He was to have talks with local replaced by Inkhosikati (royal Tamil leaders in Madras, the that it is essential that it should was by the largest group yet to ni, at the traditional capital of call on President Mot at his Lobamba had not taken place as be answered with complete declare their loyalty and their replaced by Inkhosikati (royal Tamil leaders in Madras, the its famous annual pageant to wife) Ntombi, whose teenage capital of Tamil Nadu state, the start on schedule last night son was named the future king. The Daily Mail, however, did not disclose that Mr Sntcliffe inquires into their conduct."

Additional with complete declare their loyalty and their support for his policies. He presented membership certifiolanned. The gathering had

"This is not conjecture only", he insisted "It is a reality. Realities need not always be put It is plain, too, that President Zia does not relish the idea of elections. Discussing the need to reserve a number of seats in classes of people - scholars, doctors, farmers, technocrats and so on - he allowed that, despite all the restrictions on candidates' canvassing, "the basic elements of a candidate's success will depend on bribery, their own individual affiliation.



How to beat Ford's price rise.



*Maximum retail prices.

Irish priest held in riots as Chile protesters try to bury their dead

at least 20 mourners as disorders erupted at funeral servickilled during anti-government demonstrations. At least five charged. funeral processions turned ioto

At the Metropolitan Cemetery in south-west Santiago a police helicopter hovered overhead and three armoured cars circled outside during a cere- crucify him'", he said.

mony for two of the protesters.

About 600 people attended the service, and near the end scores of youths threw stones over the picket fence at helmeted riot police who responded with tear gas. Many "murderers. murderers" at the police.

Rioting interrupted rail services - when enraged inhabitants of the poor Jose Maria Caro neighbourhood threw

Father Liam Holahan, aged 28. of Kilkenny, a member of Secretary-General of the the London-based Mill Hill Government, said seven people

Santiago (AP. AFP) - A Missionaries, said he was were killed on Friday night in Roman Catholic priest from arrested while walking home poor districts of Santiago, where Ireland was arrested along with from a cemetery, and then hands of youths set up street beaten and kicked for an bour on a police bus and in a police es here for two of the 24 people station. He said he was released late on Saturday without being

> "They claimed I was fleeing with a crowd that had burnt a bus, but I never saw any bus. When I told them I was a priest, they beat me even harder, I heard one of them say, 'Let's

By nightfall on Saturday, the protests appeared to have ended and, unlike previous nights, there were no flaming barricades in the streets.

Earlier, the Interior Minister. Señor Sergio Onofre Jarpa, met the Archhishop of Sanuago, Mgr Juan Francisco Fresno, and promised to investigate reports of "unnecessary violence" by soldiers and police during the Thursday and

Alfonso Márquez. Señor

barricades and threw stones at riot police, who fired automatic

He said that "professional provocateurs" were responsible for the disorders, but did not the victims' death. Senor Onofre Jarpa said

continuation of violent demon-strations could lead to civil war. The tear gas stopped the funeral processions of Eliana Gomez Aguirre, aged 21, and Antonio Fuentes Lagos, aged 20. "Eliana was talking with a woman friend in the doorway of

a nearby house when a soldier

fired from the street corner and

the bullet hit her in the head", said one of her 10 brothers. "Antooio was oot chanting slogans or shouting when he was shot", said his stepfather. "We begged Army patrols to take him to an emergency elinie but they said they could not. Later a doctor said he died from

Mexico and US in search for stability

From John Carlin, La Paz, Mexico

President Reagan arrived Governments on how to defuse vesterday in the town of La Paz. at the southern tip of the Mexican peninsula of Baja California. for a day of talks with President Miguel de la Madrid, Central America was expected to be the chief issue under discussion at the summit, the first between the oeighbouring Presidents.

Mexico and the United States have traditionally disagreed on Central America. Mexico has always shown sympathy, and

Plane given to Belize

Britain has given Belize, its former Central American colony, two Defender Islander aircraft to strengthen its defences, according to a state-ment from Belmopan (Reuter reports).

Members of the Defence Force are being trained in Canada to fly and maintain the aircraft, which are to be used mainly for transport, re-connaissance and rescue oper-

Britain has maiotained a small garrison in Belize since it became independent in 1981.

often support, for Central Americao revolutionary movements, while the United States has been committed to eheckwhat it sees a left-wing contagioo in the regioo.

Tensions in Central America have never run higher, but the the Mexican and American economic crisis ever.

Ankara inquiry

on politicians'

leak to 'Times'

Ankara (Reuter) - Military

officials are investigating how a protest published in *The Times* from 16 detained Turkish politicians left the military base

where they are being held,

sources close to the detainees

The statement appeared in Tuesday's issue of The Times,

denouncing as a fraud general

elections set for November and

criticizing Western nations for

supporting the military regime.
The 16 bave been held since

June 2. They are from the two

main political parties before the

1980 military coup, and include

the former Prime Minister Mr

said at the weekend.

Suleyman Demirel.

ravaged

them remain marked. President de le Madrid said in an interview on American television on Thursday that the presence of American warships off Central American coasts would put an obstacle in the way of peace efforts in the region, particularly attempts to avoid war between left-wing Nicaragua and US-backed

Honduras. Nevertheless, Señor de la Madrid was at pains to emphasize "the understanding" and "maturity" that characterize relations between Mexico and the United States.

"We agree to disagree" on foreign policy is always the line of the American Embassy in Mexico City. There was little reason to believe that there would be any unaccustomed frictioo between the two Presidents, or between Mr George Shultz, US Secretary of State aod Mexico's Foreign Minister, Seor Bernardo Sepulveda, who were also present.

There has been much speculation in Washington and Mexico City that President planoed to use the to put pressure on Mexico to toe the more belligerent American line on Central America, instead of pursuing a policy of negotiatioo with all parties, the Sandinistas Nicaragua included.

Mr Reagan was expected to apply economie muscle to Mexico at a time when it is differences of opinion between passing through its severest

Tibet crops

drought is threatening to increase Tibet's heavy econ-omic dependence on the Peking Government. Officials here said the drought is the worst in 50

"Many rivers and even wells deeper than 30 metres (99 ft) are dry," Mr Gong Dax, director of the Department of Agriculture and Forests, told visiting journalists. This year's grain harvest could be tess than last year's 447,000 tonnes, which was below that of 1981.

Livestock, Tibet's main resource, showed a 6 per cent decrease during the past few months

In the commune of Baiding, on the city's outskirts, an official indicated that the only consequence of the drought was a reduction in cream proluction, which was previously 15lb a year per yak and was now 11lb. Yaks, which can live at altitudes of 13,000ft to 16,000ft, are also used as draught animals.

Their milk is used to make butter, which is an ingredient in two staples of the Tibetan diet grilled barley flour, known as tsampa, and tea.

During the Cultural Revolution, local authorities provoked an outcry among the replace barley with wheat. Today, wheat occupies 20 per cent and barley close to 58 per cent of arable land, but the drought, which began in 1981, has spared neither crup.

UN race conference

world conference on racialism

and racial discrimination. Several paragraphs were voted on separately by the 126 nations represented so that Western countries could register their reservations on the call for intensified measures to isolate South Africa, including termination of business contacts and an embargo on the supply of strategie commodities,

The sources said visits by the especially oil. detainees' close relatives had been suspended for the past few days. They added, however, that there was no visible change that there was no visible change laration, the voting was 101 for, do nothing" by Mr in the treatment of the detainees. Leading article, page 11 Community countries, Canada, for the African nations.

heeds West's views

to follow the present decade which ends in December - was adopted here at the weekend. amid some controversy, by the 10-day secood United Nations

In the end it was adopted by 104 votes to nil, with to abstentions. On a policy dec-

Fram Alan McGregor, Geneva An action programme for the Iceland, Norway and Switzer-second decade against racialism land - and three abstentions.

Western countries opposed

the reference in the declaration to discrimination against inhabitants of areas occupied by Israel. This was also put to the vote, with 87 for, 17 against and Apart from the Western

reservations, several delegations took the view that events in those areas were similar to other examples of alien military occupation and not essentially racialist.

The Western countries contention that maintaining links with South Africa enabled them to bring effective pressure against apartheid was described as "an excuse to buy time and do nothing" by Mr Victor Gbeho, of Ghana, spokesman

by drought

years and effects more than 60 per cent of Tibet's arable land.

The best harvest was in 1978, with 510,00 tonnes.

and support units from the ing to the voice of Mr Such optimism, however, sits oddly with the steadily deteriorating security situation around Beirut. The international amport remains shut, while racks prior to their departure, Government officials consider but still no attempt has been the Druze threat to shell the made by the Israelis to disarm either the Phalangists or the jet fighters and belicopters are

Yesterday, bundreds of Leba-

Hot-line at hospital for amnesia victim

The Emmanuel Hospital in Portland, Oregon, has set up a 24-hour hot-line to receive calls from anybody who thinks he recognizes the Englishman who has lost his memory after a road

The man believes his name is David Miller. But the hospital said yesteday that he was to be given a language test to see if he speaks Lithuanian. The test follows a telephone call from an electronics engineer from Withington, Manchester, who said that he was almost certain that the man was his brother Mantis Gasiunas, aged 24. The brothers, born of Lithuanian parents, were brought up in Australia and England.

Soviet paper takes dim view of shortage

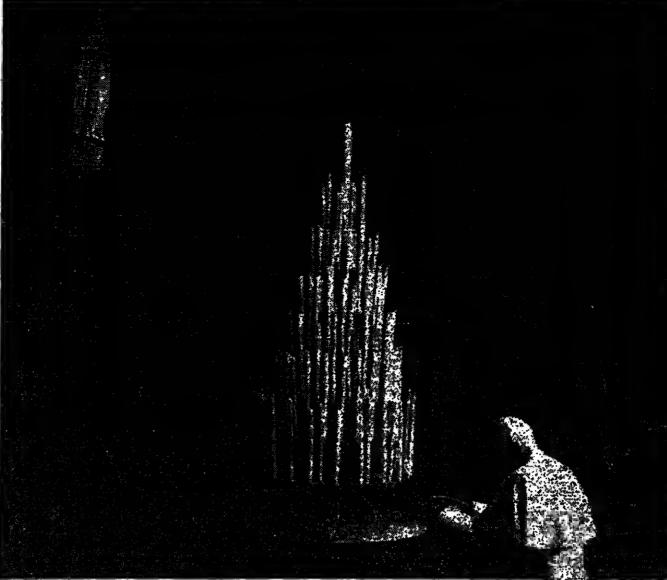
The Lebanese Army Com-mand intends to send 8,000

Mnscow (Reuter) - A quarter of a million people in Moscow have been waiting months for spectacles because lenses are in short supply, Izvestia reported

The situation was much the same all over the Soviet Union,

It cited the case of a war veteran named as Khanko, who had tried in vain to order special lenses for the past 10

The old man, virtually blind without spectacles, had travelled to Moscow, Kiev and other cities io a fruitless hunt



Pilgrim's homage: The Pope praying in front of the Virgin's statue inside the Secred Grotto in Lourdes.

Threats strain Pope's Lourdes visit

Security around Beirut deteriorates

Gemayel takes up Druze challenge in Chouf

Continued from page 1 units kept the crowds under publishing house said: "Tomorsurveillance with sophisticated televisioo and infrared cameras.

Hours before the Pope's arrival, police closed all roads into the town. Detectives detained for questioning a dozen Basque nationalists on the French side of the border with Spain.

Io Toulouse, 90 miles from Lourdes, an incendiary bomb badly damaged the offices of a Catholie newspaper, La Croix du Midi, yesterday morning. A

Chouf mouotains captured 50

of their soldiers and to ar-

mechanised brigades of troops

into the hills when the Israelis

start their military withdrawal

Senior Lebanese officers in

southwards to the Awali river.

row the Pope." Police questiooed members of an anarchist group.

Io Tarbes, police 'expelled from the cathedral 20 members of "The Committees of Support for the Peoples of Central America.

A spokesman for the group said they had wanted to give a message to the Pope asking why he did not support more strongly the battle against du Midi, yesterday morning. A misery, oppression and abuse of handwritten message stuck to human rights.

After a humiliating week in oese queued at the Beirut docks men of the 3rd, 4th and 8th which Druze militiamen in the 10 take boats to Cyprus, where Brigades with tanks and ar-

Middle East Airlines, Lebanon's

national carrier, is trying to start

Middle East envoy, spent some bours with Mr Saeb Salam, one

of Lebando's few respected elder statesmen and an increa-

singly vigorous critic of Presi-

Gemayel's opponents in Leba

noo in a way they have oot

troops have closed down two

In the Chouf itself, Israeli

moured personnel carriers, the temporary operations.

Lebanese Army are pressing Meanwhile, Mr Robert ahead with plaos to send three McFarlane, President Reagan's

Beirut say that the Israelis have dent Gemayel's Government

oow withdrawn all their logistie The Americans are now listen-

dane before

Cross new the basilica in

to visit Lourdes since Bernadette claimed to have had her vision. A grim reminder of his vulnerability is that he intended to make his pilgrimage in 1981 but was prevented by attempt on his life.

John Paul II is the first Pope.

captured;

Yesterday afternoon the Pope prayed at the grotto, set in the rock, before going to a large field across the river to speak to hour.

moured personnel carriers into

the Chouf, and expects that

troops of the multinational

force in Beirut will patrol the international highway between

Beirut and the mountain town

of Bhamdoun and the coastal

highway from Beirut to the

When Druze gunmen attacked

The Lebanese Army has been

wrecked the first Station of the walked in a candlelit procession to the basilica, where he was due to give another sermon.

Today, the Pope's programme starts with a service at basilica attended by bishops, priests, monks and nuns. That will be followed by an open air Mass, meetings with young people, and the blessing of the sick. Before leaving Tarbes airport in the evening the Pope is due to meet M Pierre Mauroy, the French Prime Minister, for about an

On Wednesday and Thursday

others wounded.

interview on the American CBS

Lebenese had to achieve a

Tm just giving this small

de Chardonnet. Two of them -a woman, sped 59, and a 72-year-old man - died. 'Reign of fear'

in Philippines Manila (Reuter)-The Arch-bishop of Manila, Cardinal laime Sin, said yesterday an atmosphere of fear and anguish prevailed in the Philippines poiots and disarmed the 50 Lebanese soldiers whom they because of social injustice and rampant violation of human

Cosmonaut

warning

averts flood

disaster

Moscow (AFP) - The tw Soviet cosmonauts Com-mander Vladimir Linkhov and

Alexander Alexandrov, who have been 47 days in their orbiting space station, have saved part of Soviet Central

Asia from serious shooting by warning the flight command centre, Moscow radio reported

yesterday. They spotted a lake 12,000 ft up to an imaccessible part of Tajikistan, and geologists who inspected the area said it had been formed after a

thaw and was threatening to flood several towns, later evacuated. A channel was dug

the Salyut7 space station on March 10, and sent it spinning

Spain agrees to

Rabut (Reuter) - Spain and Morocco have mitialled a

fishing agreement after seven months of tough negotiadons which will force Spain to scrap part of its 1,200-strong fleet operating off Merocco, informed Spanish sources said.

The deal involves a gradual

40 per cent cut in catches, a 70

per cent rise in fishing fees, and Spanish financial aid totalling £366m.

Sion (AP) - Four climbers

died in weekend accidents in the Swiss Alps, bringing the season's roll to 22. Two men

chimbing the Matterborn's north face fell hundreds of feet

Three French mountaineers plunged into a crevasse when a

alling rock hit one of them as

they crossed the 10,902 ft Col

Four climbers

die in Alps

on to a glacier.

fishing cuts

to divert the water. The cosmonants yester detached the unmanned Cos-mos 1443, which linked up with

He said the top 5 per cent of the population earned 30 per cent of the wealth while 17 two Lebanese soldiers at the village were killed and six million endured Mr. Walid Jumblatt, the poverty".

Druze leader, said in an Flood rescue television network that the

Delhi (Reuter) - The Indian Army has been called in to help Godavari River in Maharastra and Andhra Pradesh, where at least 70 people have drowned or been killed by collapsing houses.

lanker sunk

Cape Town (Reuter) - The oil-laden bow section of the burnt-out Spanish supertanker Castillo de Beliver sank in the Atlantic 150 miles off the South African coast on Saturday after experts blew two holes in its side.

Blaze beaten

Dar es Salaam (Reuter) - A forest fire, which threatened thousands of wild animals living on the slopes of the 19,340ft Mount Kilimanjaro, has been extinguished after a week-long struggle by-Tanzarian fireman, soldiers and civilians.

Peking appeal

Peking (Renter) - The Government has called on foreign scientists of Chinese descent to show patroosm by coming to China and helping to develop their motherland, the New China news agency said.

Pilgrims killed

Delhi (AFP) - Up to 60 pilgrims died in a stampede at a Hindu shrine in the north Indian state of Himachal Pradesh when a building belonging to a temple priest collapsed during a fair.

Clemency plea Bangkok - A former student

activist, Chirawat Khienpanya, aged 25, who is awaiting execution for killing a policeman, will ask King Bhumibol for clemency. His family has already lodged a similar appeal. Typhoon threat

Meses,

Tokyo (Reuter) - High waves pounded Japan's Pacific coast and tomental sams lashed southern regions yesterday 25 two typhoons moved closer. Six

Baltic barrier Moscow (Reuter) — The Soviet Union has started to build a 15 mile barrier scuss the bay of Finland to protect Lening ad from Booding during high tides in the Baltic, Sovietskaya Rossiya reported:

Basque blast

Usurbil. (Reuter). - Two separatist guerrillas died when their car blew up outside a factory in this Basque rown, police said. They belonged to an anarchist offshoot of ETA.

The world chess fracas

Kasparov the superstar likely to keep his nerve

From Richard Owen Moscow

The latest fracas between Moscow and the International Chess Federation (Fide) could current world championship and even threaten the structure of world chess, according to Soviet chess experts.

If they are right, no one will be more disappointed than Gary Kasparov, the brilliant young grandmaster from Baku, who has been preparing to contest the world title since be started playing chess at the age

Kasparov was due to meet Viktor Korchnoi at Pasadena, California, last weekend in the Had he played and won, he would have gone on to chal-lenge the winner of the other semi-final between Vasily Smyslov of the Soviet Union and Zoltan Ribli of Hungary for the right to meet Anatoly Karpov, the world champion. In the event, Russia abruptly withdrew from both matches,

and Fide declared Korchnoi the winner at Pasadena by default.

Kasparov clearly regrets having to abandon the competition only two steps away from the chance to win the world title at the age of 20. Karpov was 23 when he became world champion. But Kasparov has pub-licly supported the Soviet decision to withdraw, with the proviso that he hopes the match against Korchnoi can be rescheduled.

From the seclusion of his home in Baku, Azerbaijan, in the south of the Soviet Union, Kasparov said that the match should have taken place in Rotterdam, and that Fide had not heeded the wishes of the participants. Since that is the Soviet line it is difficult for Kasparov to say anything else, but he - and the Soviet Chess Federation – have their eye on the next Fide congress in October, which they say they hope will reverse the decision.

Kasparov has been a chess prodigy since he tested his skills on the chessboard five times a day as a child. "I quickly understood that chess was very easy and just what I needed", he recalled in an

Lean but well beilt, with dark good looks, Kasparov is a superstar in a country where chess is a national preoccu-pation. He is well aware of his brilliance, but has a natural, unassuming and rather ironic

He lives quietly at home with his mother - to whom he is devoted - and prefers to play football or read books in English rather than engage in politics. If he became world champion Kasparov would probably not toe the party line and act as a spokesman for Soviet peace policies as willingly as Karpov does.

Chess experts doubt, however, that Kasparov might have been tempted to follow the example of Korchaoi, who defected from Russia is 1976. Some sources think it likely that the Soviet authorities

simply want to ensure that

Kasparov waits a year or two

before being given the chance

Kasparov himself certainly believes the current crisis must be resolved. If it is not, the Soviet Union could declare the correct championship invalid and withdraw altogether. Equally, Karpov could remain champion while refusing to meet cootenders acknowledged as tegitimate by Fide. If after October the Soviet

Union were to form its own "world federation" controlled by the Soviet block and the Third World - as some think it might - Kasparov could lose the chance of becoming a true world champion and would have to settle for winning a Soviet-dominated event. On the other hand, Kasparov

recently said that he enjoyed a "psychological advantage" over most opponents because he was the kind of player who could trust himself to take crucial decisions without hesitation. That kind of strong nerve and resilient character should see Kasparov through a personal professional crisis which would tax many an older and more experienced player,



capturing four Army check in crossfire." Israel makes new friend in black Africa

told that the Israelis cannot "national compromise" involv-guarantee their presence in the ing the Druze. "Either we will Chouf after August 20, although achieve it or we will go on with

date. Ominously, Mr Jumblatt also

Druze pressure on the warned US Marines of the
Government, it transpires, was multinational force, based

a good deal more serious fast around Beirut airport to move

week than was at first thought. away from the Lebanese Army.

Lebanese Army positions at the advice to the US Marines to village of Kfar Matta - a stay away from Lebanese Army

"bubble" of Government-held positions," he said. "It's better territory in the Chouf - on for them and better for me. If

Wednesday, they succeeded in they don't they could get caught

From Christopher Walker Jeresalem

Encouraged by a military deal of so far undisclosed pro-portions, Liberia has become the second of more than 20 black African states which broke off diplomatic ties with Israel in protest against the 1973 Middle East war, to agree to return its Ambassador to Tel

dramatically in the Liberian capital of Monrovia oo Saturday when the state-controlled radio was interrupted for a special broadcast. Senior Israeli officials are now confident that other black African nations may follow the lead of Mr Samuel Doe, the Liberian head of state. Israeli sources point out that number of black African governments are becoming

increasigly nervous about the activities of Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, particuarly after the recent Libyan-inspired coup in Upper Volta and the continued Libyan-backed revolt According to the sources, the present mood in Africa has led to hopes here that the years of diploimatic isolation can be

ended. Another factor working in Israel's favour is last year's final evacuation of the Sinaidesert, territory regarded an The handover to Egypt was one of the reasons cited in the Liberian statement which was warmly welcomed yesterday by

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's

Foreign Minister. The Liberian

decision was taken in the face of

concerted Arab pressure against. It is understood that the terms of the military deal which accompanied the Liberian move were discussed in Jerusaem earlier this month during a previously unpublicized visit by a high-ranking delegation from Monrovia, which included the

Israeli officials flatly refuse to arms component in the diplomatic package. But it was learnt Gabon).

Defence Minister.



General to quit Army

Israel's former Chief of Mili-Veboshua Saguy, is leaving the Army after losing his previous post as a consequence of his actions during the massacre of Palestinians in Beirnt refugee camps last year (Renter re-

The judicial inquiry into the sassacres in the Sabra and Chatila camps by Phalange militiamen found that General Saguy failed to give warning of risks involved in allowing militiamen into the camps after the murder of President elect Bashir Gemayel.

by The Times that the Liberian delegation held a number of confidential discussions here, including a meeting with Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime A veil of secrecy covers much

of Israel's involvement with

black Africa in the years which followed the mass diplomatic exodus in 1973. But according to Western sources, Israeli trade with black Africa is now running at £130m a year. Israeli dipiomats also staff so-called interest sections" situated in the capitals of Ghana (which discuss or even to confirm the also handles Togo) and Ivory Coast (which takes care of

مكذامن الأصل

THE ARTS

Television Wall of sound

arnin

Its no

isaste

in agree

Those uoder 40 can hardly have forgotten the "Spector sound", that heavily pounding beat which had the strange sabile quality normally associated with outboard motors and hydraude lifts. Da Doo Ron Ron (Channel 4), an analysis of Phil. Specior's records, brought back with the four meaningless words of its title all that Sixties noise, which now seems as remnte as Benny Goodman.

Spector was a record pro-ducer who decided, quite early on in his career, that he was the nnly person who mattered in the studio. The artists were interchangeable, and he exhausted the musicians in rehearsal so that they lost their individuality: only his extraordinary
"wall of sound" was important.
He had a divining genius for what would sell together with an extraordinary talent for selfpromotion: such people are unstoppable.

No one seemed to like him cry much: "If there is such a thing as a bad guy," nne song-writer said, "it is Phil Spector". But his only fault, apart from the fact that he was better than anyone else, seemed to be his skill in manipulating "PR". In a business which is established upon the "hype" of worthless products, that did not seem a peculiarly damning charge.
It was good to know, from

the credits, that The Charterhouse of Parma (Channel 4) is hased upon "Stendhal's oovel. It is difficult to know what else it might be drawn from, except perhaps some brochures by the Italian tourist industry: the npening scenes looked as if they ad been filmed in the Uffizi. The only expeose spared in this "international" productioo was that of imagination.

Ooe Summer (Channel 4) last night followed the adventures of the "deprived but street-wise" boys from Liverpool - in other words, two loutish and generally unappealing teenagers.
"Billy" and "Icky" are particularly boorish, although presumably the idea, is that some warm" comedy cao be derived form the fact that they insult or steal from anyone in sight. The lacts that young people are "deprived" and come from Liverpool do not necessarily make them interesting however, on occasions such as this.

Catherine Cookson country is off the branch line from Newcastle to Hexham. At the station the visitor is met by Tom Cookson. Catherine's schoolmaster bushand, a slight, neat man in owl-like glasses. We drive out of Hexham. following the old Roman roads that skirt, the Pennines, leaving fields behind as we rise into the fells. He points "There on that bill is the drovers' inn where Constance met Michael. Down in that valley is the ravine where Donald died. She saw it all when we were passing this way." He is talking about the Mallens, beroes of one of the most popular trilogies of the most celebrated historical novelist of our time. Catherine Cookson. Tom Cookson never names her; be speaks of his wife as "she", quite naturally, and with pride, as if there were no one else. of such importance.

Seven years ago, when Catherine was 70, the Cooksons moved back to the countryside of her childhood after an exile. In her, of over 45 years. They settled for a while in Corbridge but autograph-hunters soon earmarked the spot as a natural break in any journey between Scotland and the south, and Americans took to planning their summer holidays with a pilgrimage in mind. The Cooksons' new bouse is 12 miles away, into remote country, on no known route to anywhere, a 300-year-old stone cottage they bave added to, on the edge of a reservoir with the moors beyond. Catherine Cooksoo is standing by the door, an upright, handsome woman in a sage green and lame suit, a little like the headmistress of a select girls' school.

She leads the way. Small in appearance from the outside, the house opens on to a series of vast rooms, two great drawing-rooms, a long diming-room with a mahogany table for 16 and upstairs, reached by a wrought-iron staircase, an immense study with magnificent views over rhododendrons and azaleas to the lake. Everywhere, there are rich patterned materials, flock papers and damask, flowered linen, chandeliers and ornaments, porcelain in cabinets, the walls thickly hung with-seascapes and sunsets. Off ber bedroom is a Hallywood bathroom with a round, raised bath. There is a large white poodle. Everything is very tidy. Catherine Cookson's sixtieth novel.

Hamilton, is poblished today. It is quite unlike the great melodramatic family sagas for which she is best known and she has had to swing reluctant agents and publishers behind "I always wanted to write comedy", she explains. There seems little likelihood however that it will fail to join all her other books on the bestseller list. Catherine Cookson is said to be in the unique position of being the only writer of her kind to have her entire work in print, Not long agn Corgi presented her with a glass and gold contrepiece for her table with the words of a dying heroine on the base: it was to celebrate ber 2712 million sales in paperback alone.

Peter Ackroyd

The devotion of a public now in some 30 countries - Holland in particular, she says is "saturated with

Catherine Cookson has risen above adversity to a seemingly permanent place in the best-seller lists; her sixtieth novel, Hamilton, is published today. Interview by Caroline Moorehead

Returning to first principles



Cooksons" - inevnably dominates her life. She treats the 3.000 letters she receives each year very seriously, keeping a record of every detail on a card index. "People have been writing to me for 20 years. They treat me as family. I get a letter whenever someone has a new baby." Answering her post takes up part of each morning. But by then she will have been at work since seven, sitting on the edge of her bed, talking into a dictaphone. "I took to it like a duck to water." She talks fast, laughing often, with an agrecable still-

northern voice, occasionally using the Northumberland idiom of her childhood and her heroines: "Me da" Imy father). "I've always been a jabberer. I just talked. I see everything in images. The plot sort of unfolds. Even the dialogue. In the morning, it's all there

Writing, for Catherine Cookson, began with a 16,000-ward story turned down by the Shields Daily Gazene. It took no firm shape until well after the war. By then she had long since left behind her the extreme poverty of Tyne

Dock, her illegitimacy, her mother's alcoholism and her 12 years in the laundries of various workhouses. But, if the early years of her life were quite exceptionally hard, the middle ones were the most unhappy.

"I now look back on the years between 40 and 50 as a painful nightmare", she wrote in her autobi-ography. Our Kate. Four miscarriages had been followed by a nervous breakdown, which lasted some 10 years, and the final recognition that the nose-bleeds she had suffered since adolescence in fact came from a rare hereditary blood disease. Today bleeding, from longue and thumbs as well as internally, takes her on repeated emergency oight trips to hospital. She dismisses the subject, saying only that the real nuisance is that she is allergic

to drugs.

She took 12 years to write Our Kate, which turned out in the end to be more about her mother than herself. "I had to rewrite it eight times, each time deleting a bit more of the bitterness" she says. In fact Our Kate is a touching and rather gentle book. By the time it appeared, in 1968, Catherine Cookson was securely established as the popular and prolific writer of extremely readable bistorical tales. "I have always looked upon writing as a trade", she says. "I simply apprenticed myself to it." She never makes ootes, other than for ages, names and colour of eyes of her characters. "I am lucky: I can keep it all in my head. I can just carry on the story wherever I am."

Her words suggest complacency. But Catherine Cookson is a dogged researcher and her covels are dense in historical detail. She ooce went down a mine when the beroine of her current novel lived in mining country. "You see, uotil I was 16 try world was a short straight line: Jarrow, East Jarrow, Tyne Dock and East Shield, running along the river, I had everything to catch up. It wasn't until I grew up and read Lord Chesterfield that I began my education. He became my tutor and the public library my university.

When Tom's school was evacuated in St Albans during the war we had a little flat opposite the library, I took a book every day: Chaucer, Emerson, John Donne, Good plain writing, no hyperbole, I would have liked to have studied philosophy, Homespun philosnphy, that's what you get in my books."
It took her a while, she says, to stop
hankering after "grand bouses, and
ladies and gentleroen" and turn to writing about the things she knows about extreme poverty, the pawn shop, illegitimacy, drunkeoness." I had to get rid of that pseudo person. I had to return to my early beginnings." She never travels. But she is possessed, she says, of second sight, especially when it comes to the North, "I'm afraid to believe in reincarnation. Oh no, I've had enough." She talks of the catastrophes of her life baldly, but not with self-pity.

There are ten unpublished novels "they didn't pass Tom's eye" - and five more ready in her study, "I never have difficulty thinking up ideas. I have too many. They tumble over each other."



Paolo Bocelli and Tania Rocchetta as the Macheths

Theatre Stab in the back

Macbeth Riverside

The Compagnia del Collettivo from Parma arrives at the London International Festival of Theatre (LIFT '83) with a great deal of hype for a two-week "Shakespeare season": first Hamlet, now this Macheth, then Henry IV from next

Thursday.
They use as much or as little of the text (in Italian) as they need in get to the heart of the play and present it in whatever mixture of modern styles seems apt. The Macbeths, for instance, get through their absurd little story on a film set, bowed and scraped to by technician-supers incessantly sniffing their armpits or doing up their flies.

How interesting is it as a theatrical spectacle? Sometimes pretty good. How much does it have to say about Shakespeare's Macheth (which is not the point refuses). anyhow)? Not a lot. How much does it say about anything else in the world around us, "the universal truths inherent in great literature"? Not coough, If nnly subconsciously, so much of the motivation seems to have been simply to cock a snook at an irritatingly towering literary landmark, when in this country that would not be necessary before - and would only get in the way of - the business of ripping apart and fruitfully reconstructing an old play containing something of value.

The evening opens with a faintly bored reading of the

play's synopsis in which the Witches salute Macbeth thrice merely from inability to get it right first time. A beaked figure doubling sole Witch and Porter grects Banquo, initial loser in the prophecy stakes, with a loud raspberry but offers Macbeth a cigarette. The dagger speech is mocked with actorish delivery and loads of light. Along with all this goes an

interesting portrayal of the Macbeths themselves as young parvenus lounging io front of a trendy little portable telly with a pile of paperbacks. Duncan's death is discussed rather as an executive and his wife might debate his prospects for promotion or a rise. Television drones on throughout the murder but the discovery of the corpse is breathtakingly staged, with subdued hubbub of horror glimpsed in flashes of white light. Then the media move in to interview key figures, yelling to Malcolm to weep the

Lady Macbeth dies in Pirandellian style by throwing off her costume and marching off the set in ordinary clothes. Mac-beth, with the house lights on, declares "Life's but a walking shadow. Life is cinema. A tale told by an idiot..." The cheap chair earlier demolished as a symbol of Macbeth's fall is taped together for Malcolm's coronation but will not take his weight without collapsing. It is all too easy, an intermittently successful stab at doing what should be done better.

Anthony Masters

BBCSO/Pritchard Albert Hall/Radio 3

13 Million

72 hds

Mahler's "most perfect work" and "his supreme masterpiece" tiwo recent comments by Mahler scholars on Das Lied ton der Erdel is poculiarly satisfying to hear at a Prom. The unusual notion of an almost infinite vision expressed in terms of iotimate, personal song-settings matches perfectly the combination of buge space Albert Hall/Radio 3 and intense cooccotration in the Albert Hall: at Saturday night's performance (shown yesterday evening on BBCI) the large audieoce was rapt and still. On this occasion it was the

vividly detailed orchestral writing that fired the imagination: the ecrie, twisted pairs of wind instruments warbling sounds of nature: a superlative first oboe (John Andersoo) unravelling the uncertain skein of melody in the second section of "Der Abschied": a weightless solo flute (David Burt) floating above the voice. John Pritchard shaped the music with warm, rounded gestures, missiog something of Mahler's sheer desolation but allowing his players ideal breadth in which

William "Lewis - a late replacement for Hermann Winkler - tackled bravely the heldenienor register of the first soog, but, admirably, he pre-ferred to retain a fine tone and 10 be occasionally drowned. Some disagreements about rhythm in "Von der Jugeod" unsettled things; but "Der Trunkene" had a fine, desperate swagger. To judge from the reception, many in the audience

the simple purity of Mahler's melodics, and she allowed her voice to flower in generous. wide crescendi at the tops of

Promenade Concerts

phrases Nicholas Kenyon

ASMF/Martiner

What is one to say of a work by Peter Maxwell Davies that shatters no idols, does oot rant and rail against the world, and bas no deadly issues of power, corruption or survival to un-fold? His Sinfonia Concertante for five solo wind, timpani and strings, which received its first performance at Friday night's Prom (after the intended pre-micre in America during the recent Britain Salutes New York Festival was cancelled), is brings in all the wind soloists a cool, collected essay; complex and restless oo the surface as and any work of Davies's has to be, but uoderneath breathing an extraordinary, untypical repose of spirit which suggests that the composer has perhaps found a (temporary?) musical equilib-

Which is not to imply that there are no risks taken in this intricately absorbing half-hour piece: to devote a full six minutes of a 13-minute opening movement to a slow introducis bold indeed; solo flute and oboe gently lay nut the minor thirds over the timpani's F that will provide the tonal argument of the piece, but it is not until an accelerando whips into an almost brazenly dozartiao born theme over pizzicato strings that the

singing but, in the words of the last song, her voice was veiled - a cloudy, vibrant tone obscured formations for the wind did not quite stand out clearly enough; but the musical argument, as in Davies's Second Symphony, is scrupulously organized, and the elarity is increased here by the absence of any flamboyant orchestral effects.

The end of this first movement evaporates exquisitely into what turns nut to be the material of the second, where the minor thirds drift airily, like a half-heard echo of Davies's Orkney music: from an F minor-ish third emerges a long, low C on flute and oboe, ar alternative point of response to the F - which theo, however the timpani raps home, drawing the wind soloists in the final bars to an unexpectedly sharp unanimity of chording.

Solo flute tries to recapture the mood of lassitude, pondering the F minor-F major thirds, but the timpani brilliantly begins a dancing finale which horn burbling, flute scuttering then - oboe eloquently singing the phrase that began the work. Suddenly everything collapses on to the low, quiet C again, but the coda, with its long racing string scales and rioging pealing woodwind cadenzas, sweeps all doubt away - but leaves behind an uncarthly,

fading echo. In a mainly confident first performance, strongly directed Neville Marriner, Antony Pay (clarinet) stood out among the excellent soloists for his ability to find the meaning as well as the notes; Tristan Fry's timpani playing was equally vivid. A word, too, for Anthony Rolfe Johnson's earlier account of Britten's Les Illuminations:

Nicholas Kenyon

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Rostropovich Festival

Buoyant showman

The first Rostropovich Festival has happened at Snape; and with it at its heart on Saturday night, the apotheosis of the inevitble Slava and friends inevitble Slava-and-friends concept in a programme of "Paintings and Music". There they all were: Prokofiev. Akhmatova, Shostakovich, Tsvelayeva. Stravinsky - for the eye in the canvases of a fellow expatriot. Gabriel Glikman, staring in the raw, sculpted distillation of character, and for the ear in the musical tributes of Rostropovich and his wife, all curves, fullness and substan-

The pictures, well hung in the unviciding proportions of the Maltings recital room, were spirited via slide and screen into the concert hall, where to the accompaniment of Rostro-povich's buoyant verbal showmanship they spoke their own silent subtext. In Glikman's own work (think of Chagal), Kandinsky, the cubist Picasso) there is a volatile movement between durtings of enfour and laconic wit and blocks of numb stasis drained of colour - and so t was in the recital.

There was Stravinsky, bony, triangular, sitting like a blue Gandhi, ("when he smiled he was like an evil old lady"), with the droll scepticisms of his 1937 "Russian Song" played with nicely mocking restraint by Rostropovich and Rnger Vignoles. There were, on the other haod, the blue hope-drained eyes of Shostaknyich; all angles of dry white lines biting on coarse canvas or bardbnard ("his life was angular, chased from one corner to another"); and there was his "Tears for a Dead Child", its question and answer Jewish folksong shared between Jane Mackenzie's dramatic and ever more vibrant soprano and Marcia Swanston's distinctive smoky mezzo.

Marina Tsvetayeva was remembered by Galina Vishnevskaya in a spare, word-par-ing performance of Shostako-vich's "Hamlet's Dialogue with his Conscience", while portraits of Alexander Blok and Anna Akhmatova, both pierced by the red bayonet of revolution, had their counterparts in Shostako-vich and Prokofiev settings.

Prokofiev alone remained with the eyes of a child past the inconic wit, the bluog repartee, Glickman and Rostropovich saw the still blue eyes and full red lips of fairytale, and the C major wonder of the Adagio from Cinderella.



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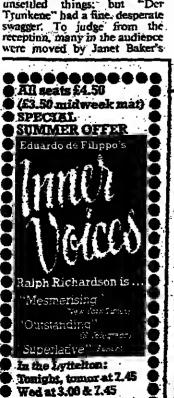
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of nations will enjoy permanent world peace. Hilary Finch ISSUED BY THE WORLD GOVERNMENT AGE OF ENLIGHTENMENT SERLISBERG SWITZERLAND.



Then Aug 30, 31 (m&e)

The dedicated modeller of fashion

I had always been fascinated by shops. I enjoyed pottering with objects and arranging them into patterns. In Jerusalem as a child I loved going into the local corner-shop. Food was scarce, but the couple who owned the shop took pride in displaying their cheeses on marble slabs with net covers like umbrellas and little blue beads around the base. Rows of sausages hung from a pole and on the floor there were sacks full of grain, beautifully laid out. And now, in 1964. I suggested the idea of opening a shop to Fitz. He thought it was silly, as life would revolve around looking after it, but I was feeling more and more infatuated with the idea of having a place to show off the clothes having a place to show off the clothes we had been selling through our mailorder business.

We had accumulated lots of rejects and garments that people had sent back to exchange. Without telling Fitz, I hauled them over from our basement warehouse in Motcomb Street to our flat and spent hours arranging them round the living room, hanging them on door frames, fireplaces and cupboards. The next day I telephoned friends and secretaries of fasbion writers, announcing a sale.

writers, announcing a sale.

I put the record player on as loud as I could, playing a Beatles LP. By one o'clock the flat was seething. Every person I had telephoned had told at least 10 others, who in turn had brought friends along. When I telephoned Fitz at his office to come and have look, I had £500 in a shoe box I was using as a till. Our bedroom had was using as a till. Our bedroom had been turned into a changing room, I even had troubic refusing to sell my cushions and casserole dishes. By the time Fitz arrived, the flat looked as if a bomb had hit it. He thought it was a fluke hut for days afterwards people would arrive wanting to know if the sale was still on.

During one of my junk-hunting sprees I spotted a marvellous dilapidated place on the corner of Abingdon Road in Kensington. It had been a ehemist's shop and had been closed for quite a while, but there were lots of black and gold signs left and the windows were painted halfway up with scratched black paint with gold-leaf edges. The woodwork outside was

Suddenly London was filled with long-legged girls and boys

covered in peeling blue-grey paint. I tell in love with it instantly.

I dragged Fiz down there and he loved it too. We found the landlord. who said he wouldn't take less than £20 a week for the premises. We took it on the spot.

The shop was miles away from anywhere, even from Kensington High Street, which in those days was a place where only old ladies shopped. We were both still working at our jobs. Fitz as an advertising account executive and me as a freelance fashion artist. but we redecorated the place at weekends. Fitz painted the walls navy blue. We bought a beautiful Dutch wardrobe for £40, took the doors off and made them into a cash desk. We made long curtains in a William Morris print. A friend lent us two bronze lamps with huge olack shades. I relused to have the peeling exterior repainted.

We asked our manufacturer to make us dresses of one style, a smock with very narrow sleeves, in a range of fabries. He agreed, as a favour, (Many years later, he revealed that he bao felt somy for us. I

While our stock was being manufacjured, we received 2,000 orders by post for a brown chalk-striped smock which had been featured in Woman's Mirror. Two hundred of them arrived, and Fitz decided to store them at the shop as the Moteomb Street basement was already bulging. We delivered the dresses to the snop late one Friday

The next morning. Fitz dropped me off at the shop and left to collect some more dresses from the manufacturer. It was 10 o'clock and the curtains were still drawn across the windows. I left the front door and went into the lavatory. When I came out the shop was packed with girls. In concentrated silence they were all trying on the brown chalk-striped smock.

I turned the record player on. I only had the one Beatles LP. The louder the music played, the faster the girls moved and the more people appeared in the shop.

A silent queue formed in front of the cash desk. Each girl bad a two-guinea dress on her arm. Not one asked if there were any other styles or other sizes. Nobody knew the price; they just held their purses open. By 11 o'clock, I

had sold every dress. As soon as ! could get to the phone, I called Fitz and said: "Quick, grab any dress you can." The shop was still full of people waiting for a delivery. When he arrived, the car's hood was down and brown chalk-striped dresses were heuped up in a mountain behind him. Everyone left the shop and we sold in the street, from the car. We were still selling that brown chalk-striped dress in one size and one colour six months

later. Fitz and I now had no other life than Biba. When the shop opened we had both given up our jobs. Every morning

we would feel great anxiety. We were Abridged from From A to Biba by Barbara Hulanicki, published by Hutchinson on September 5, price £8.95.



When she founded the Biba boutique, Barbara Hulanicki became the wardrobe mistress of Swinging London. Born in Palestine and brought up in Brighton before training as a fashion

artist, she provided the girls of the golden Sixties with an image which amounted to a cultural statement: stick-thin legs protruded from beneath the abbreviated hems of simple dresses striped in mustard and

mulberry; wide eyes were ringed with girl was prancing around dressed only colours to match; floppy felt hats and skin was like marble and her features feather boas accessorized the fantasy. Biba even changed the nature of shopping itself, by promoting an informal mood which turned the Kensington premises into a Saturday rendezvous both for those who set

the style and for those who followed it. In the first of three extracts from her forthcoming autobiography, Barbara Hulanicki describes how she and her husband, Stephen Fitz-Simon, conceived aphenomenon.

Hatstands and mini-dresses: Stephen Fitz-Simon and Barbara Hulanicki surrounded by some of the original Biba girls









Above left: styles (and prices) from the 1969 catalogue. Top right: Cilla Black and Cathy McGowan help the Biba dollies in the move to Church Street. Lower left: an original Biba logotype. Lower right: Stephanie Farrow, a favourite Biba model

come back again.

a feel of a thunderstorm coming. The shop was empty. By noon the shop was still empty. I was feeling really depressed - it had all been a flash in the pan, the bonanza was over. We dashed up the road to Kensington High Street. It was empty, too. Not 2 soul, not one old lady with a shopping basket on two little wheels.

We soon realized that the shopping public reacts identically to the weather and the political situation. When they are depressed, they all depressed at the same time. When the sun comes out they are all happy and go out shopping. When the sun is hot they go to the park to sunhathe and you've lost them. When it rains, if you're a little shop they don't come, if you are a hig store they stay with you all day. But it was this neurosis that we found so exciting. For Fitz it was like fishing, and for me ii was like hunting through junk shops: you never knew when you would catch

Our Saturdays were always spectacular, whatever the weather. If it was raining, the shop stank of wet wool and the floor would be awash. If it was sunny the groups of newly-found friends would congregate outside the shop. It became a meeting piace. Years later I had letters from people who met at Biba, spent their courtship in Biba on Saturdays, married, had babies and wrapped them in Biba purple nappies. Recently I heard a beautiful girl at the airport calling, "Biba, Biba, to a little girl of about six in a straw hat and smock. We had become a hig part of many people's lives.

At 26 Fitz and I felt much older than the others, like Mum and Dad. We worried about the girls who worked in the shop, and their fast lives. Some could cope, but many fell by the

wayside by the time they were 19. don't think our girls were promiscuous; they picked and chose. If they fancied someone they went right out and got what they were after instead of weaving webs and bypocritical traps, as we had to in the 1950s. In or bras. Their bosoms and tummies

never sure if our customers would their flats and bedsits they had oo mother waiting for them to see if they One Tuesday morning the weather came home with a crumoled oress. In was awful. The sky was grey, there was the buoyent mid-1960s they all had jobs and they were not used to eating massive meals. They were the postwar publics who had been deprived of nourishing protein in childhood and grew up into beautiful skinny people. A designer's dream. It didn't take much for them to look outstanding. The simpler the better, the shorter the better. Their legs seemed to be neverending. Suddenly London was filled with long-legged girls and boys who became envied all over the world.

The girls and boys started to travel on new all-in cheap holidays, and to pick up continental ciegance, too. There were masses of them and they all seemed to flock to Abingdon Road. With Cathy McGowan endorsing our clothes by wearing them nearly every week to present Ready Steady Go on TV, there was a sort of underground

Inside the shop, the Biba girl became more mysterious

grapevine which was growing daily. As soon as there was a new style the tomtoms would beat out a message throughout the clubs and offices and the shop would be full again. Every girl could buy a new dress for her evening date. They might all turn up wearing the same uncomfortable Biba smock that itened and stopped them bending their arms, but it was uniform for an

The girls aped Cathy's long hair and eye-covering fringe. Soon their little white faces were growing heavier with stage roake-up. lids weighed down with doll-like thick fake lashes. Their matchstick legs were encased in pale tights and low-cut patent pumps. Miniskirts led to the adoption of tights. They seldom needed to wear roll-ons

were so tiny there was no need for the heavy upbolstery. The natural form was beginning to show.

I had got through the depressing bits of my life before hy slipping into fantasy and dream. When I met Fitz be made my fantasies come true. Biba was like a fantasy. I didn't like the way I looked, but the classic Biba dolly had all the attributes I lacked. She was very pretty and young. She had an upturned nose, rosy cheeks, and a skinny body with long asparagus legs and tiny feet. She was square-shouldered and quite flat-chested. Her bead was perched on a long, swanlike neck. Her face was a perfect oval, her lids were heavy with long spiky lashes. She looked sweet but was as hard as nails. She did what she liked on impulse and had no Mum to influence her judgment.

As time went by my Biba girl became more dreamy and untouchable. Her long straight hair turned into a halo of golden ringlets, her cheeks were hollowed by hrown powder, and her lips stained with sepia lipstick. The thin line of her brows framed her sparkly hine eyes. Once she had formed into a person it was easy to think up dresses and all the other things that she might want to use. She was so young and fresh that all those Auntie colours that I had hated when I was young looked new on her. In the daylight the orebids, dusty blues, bilberries and mulberries looked quite in tune with ber surroundings. Once she was inside Biba, the music thundered, the lighting was soft, and she became more mysterious.

All classes mingled under the sbop's creaking roof. There was no social distinction. Their common denominator was youth and rebellion against the establishment. Young working girls, the beat offspring of aristocratic families, stars and would-be stars all flocked to the shop. One night as we were closing a tiny blonde girl came in and began taking the clothes off the hatstands. Instead of trying them on behind the dangerously wohbly screens, she stripped off in the shop and proceeded to try on smocks and trouser suits. Fitz was told to stay in the back office as the tiny, uninhibited

larger than life. It was Julie Christie, getting her wardrobe together for the film Darling.

It was almost a year before the name

was painted over the door at Abingdon Road. I didn't like it. It was like branding something. The shop looked much better without a name. If people wanted to find us, they would.

(By the end of 1965, the business had outgrown the Abingdon Road shop. As Swinging London gathered momen-tum. Biba was moved to larger premises on Kensington Church Street.)

As opening day approached I was getting more and more nervous. Maybe nobody would follow us the extra 500 yards up the road. We orchestrated a moving party from Abingdon Road to Church Street and arranged a photocall for the press Our arranged a photocall for the press. Our girls wheeled rails full of dresses all the way up Ahingdon Road and down Kensington High Street to the new shop, followed by photographers. A pantechnicon arrived in Church Street

The more the man in the street whistled, the shorter the skirts became

full of hatstands and girls. The girls were holding Biba bags, in case the name of the shop didn't get mentioned

I had been stationed in the new sbop all alone waiting anxiously for guests to arrive, when it all happened at once.
Cilla Black and Cathy McGowan
arrived and so did a million other guests and gatecrashers. Cathy and Cilla clambered on to the lorry and helped to unload the hatstands, and the photographers had a field day. Music was thumping in the shop and the wine rapidly disappeared. Everybody had a

good time.

When the last guest left it was 6 o'clock in the evening. The floor was awash with spilled wine. We began to bring out the stock and fill the shelves with T-shirts for the official opening the following day. It was a long night. By morning my hrain was still whirring hut my hody had gone to sleep, so we went and had a greasy breakfast at the neighbouring cafe. When we came back there was a queue outside the

My favourite moments were always just before a new shop was to open: the music would be turned on, the girls ready as if to go on stage, tension mounting and - bang - the doors would open and let in the first rs. This time the shop was full of people within moments. They examined everything - we had hranched out into many new areas with everything dyed to match in a large spectrum of muted colours. There were big-brimmed hats, doublehreasted wool coats, tights, gloves, bags, jumpers and shirts, dresses and underwear. Even the matching feather boas, which I had intended only to use as decoration, sold like hot cakes.

Our first Saturday in Church Street was astonishing. The shop was four times the size of Abingdon Road but as crowded as the little one had been. The pavement outside was milling with people, every window seat was occupied and I even saw our bank manager take a quick look inside. By the early afternoon the hatstands were bare but still more people came to look.

Two weeks after Church Street opened, in March 1966, a team of reporters from Time magazine arrived. The next day it was Stern and then Paris Match. In their usual unimpressed way, our girls and the customers continued to crowd the shop. America and Europe had discovered, or invented, Swinging London, Long before this the man in the street bad taken exposed thighs as part of life, but all of a sudden there were wolf wbistles and cries of "Ooh, look at that one". The more they exclairoed, the shorter the skirts became. Every week I thought that we surely couldn't sborten them any more, but magically there were a few odd inches to go.

It was through absolute ignorance that the mini reached the streets. The short skirt was on the way but it was only seen in showrooms. Courrèges had made a strong impact on the world with his space-age dresses. Mary Quant was the first British designer to show the mini but I still say that our manufacturer, dear old Theo Savva, was the man responsible for putting the mini on the high street. When the jersey allocated for a little suit arrived at his factory it was steaming hot from the finishers. As Fitz bombarded Theo with telephone calls for more and more stock for the opening of the shop, Theo cut the somewhat stretchy double jersey without "resting" it. Jersey that is not rested soon relaxes itself back to its proper width. It was not the uncut fahric that rested - it was the skirts! When I saw the delivery I nearly had a heart attack. The skirts were only 10 inches long. God, I thought, we'll go bust - we'll never be able to sell them. I couldn't sleep, but that little fluted skirt walked out on customers as fast as we could get it on to the stands. C Possedplace Ltd. 1983

> TOMORROW: The final dream takes shape

*moreover...*Miles Kington

Passion dons a uniform

Last month we created a new publishing hnuse, Mills & Bang, to market a completely new form of novel: romantic military fiction, aimed to satisfy the fantasies of both men and women.

The response was remarkable - all titles were sold out within days of hitting the bookstalls, and Fomping into Passion appeared briefly in the Cross-Channel best-seller list.

Now, Moreover Enterprises Ltd is proud to announce a further selection of Mills and Bang novels - the novels that are as inugh

as old boots yet as soft as a first kiss!

Cavalry Tulle, by Yulanda Dubbin

Debbic felt the wind streaming through
her hair as she kicked Marmaduke intn a gallop. How good it felt to be on her favourite horse once mure, the soft turf of the dnwns beneath his booves and the English Channel Iwinkling in the sun, way, way in the distance. Her memories of Oscar seemed just a bad dream.

Suddenly she became gradually aware that another rider was closing in to meet the control of the control

her. Crossly, she reined in and waited for him to arrive.

"I'm sorry", said the newcomer affahly, "hut this is private property. Restricted,

you know."
"To whom, may I ask?"
"Members of the regiment. Captain
Bruce Derwent at your service."

"And I", said Debbie coolly, "am Major Deborah Merryweather, newly joined to the regiment.

Derwent's face changed. But before he could bring himself to salute her, a shni rang out and whistled past them. Quick as a flash he had leapt from his borse, hundled her from hers and rolled them both into a

safe position in the grass.

"Who's trying to kill us?" she gasped, thrilling strangely to the touch of his uniformed arm.

"Nubody. It's an army firing range. They could kill anybody. By the way", he said, his mouth oot six inches from her perfect ear, "I believe you know my best friend. Oscar Threadgold. Major," he added

reluctantly.
Oscar, His dark handsome face came before her, with its twisted smile. Then she looked at Bruce's sandy open features. How were their destinies to be intertwined? "Perhaps you coold put me down now, Captain", she said icily.

A Man's Girl, by Grenada Pinn "Sorry to bother you, sir", said the sergeant, "hut I'd like to have a word about

Private Simple." "What's the trouble?" said the captain.
"Fact is", said the sergeant, "I think
Private Simple's a woman."

The captain drummed his peneil on the desk. Extraordinary thing to say, sergeant.

What makes you think so? "Difficult to pio down, sir. The way he walks. The extra large battle tunic. The tendency to use lipstick and shave his legs." Does be pull his weight otherwise?

"Absolutely, Best soldier in the platoon."
"Then I wouldn't warry too much, sergeant. We need all the good men we can get, eveo if they are women.

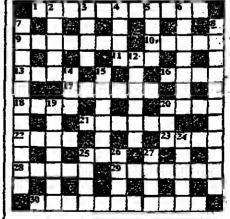
Dama, thought the captain. They're on to Yvonne's and my little scheme. It was only as the door closed that the captain realized there was something odd about the sergeant. He was wearing high-heeled shoes. Were their destinies to be intermingled in some strange way?

Free Fall Love, by Alberta Smithwick Rowena, flushing, went hot and cold. She felt limp. There was a roaring in her ears. Not surprising, as she was halfway through her first ever parachute jump. "I say!" said a voice. She looked round. There was a man in the air near her, "I say. 'd open ynur parachute I were you!

How stupid of her. She pulled the ring and the huge white canopy opened above her. The man smiled and put his thumb up as he floated away. She hated him instantly, and yet there was something about his warm crinkly eyes that told her their destinies would, given half a chance, be on the same downward path together.

(Other titles coming soon: One Girl's Resistance by Jeanne Hackett, NATO Nancy by Marcia Hastings, Passion in the Pay Corps by Briony Hanrahan, etc., etc.)

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 125)



9 Of the Hamites (7) 10 Reduce (5) 11 Pig's hock (3) 13 Catcher's glove (4) 16 Den (4) 17 Strong protest (6) 18 Reflect (4)

20 S African mo (4) 21 Conflict (6) 22 Fine spray (4) 23 Russian ruler (4) 25 Ban bomb group

(1,1,1)
28 Perfect (5)
29 Instil (7)
30 Bug killer (11)

14 in addition (3) 15 Achieve (6) Out of date (7) 20 Wager (3) 24 Steam burn (5) 25 Indication (4)

DOWN

Concede (5)

Ballet skirt (4) Apiece (4)

Moslem ruler's area

Bedroom cleaner

(11)

12 Expose to air (6)

26 Food regimen (4) 27 Specification (4) SOLUTION TO No 124

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16 Ego trip 18 Also 21 Ultra 22 Oxidate 23 Tax
24 Endue 25 Yoghurt
DOWN: 1 Doss 2 Curse 3 Baccalaureate 4 Lurch
5 Hnuschreaking 6 Prattle 7 Step post
13 Schedule 15 Aborted 17 Proxy 19 Snafu
20 Bent

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MODERN TIMES



sideways look at the British way of life

Not very long ago, when privilege and wealth were the prerogative of the upper classes, there were some people called Emsworth who had titles and butlers called Beach. They also owned a lot of the land over which they hunted, shot and fished. When they travelled they stayed in other Emsworths' houses or the best hotels. They were a jolly crowd and often asked all their friends and relations to come and play at weekends.

Sadly the Emsworths were living on borrowed time. Even in the shires the social and economic structure was changing. Most of the poor got richer while the Emsworths found it increasingly difficult

to make ends meet - so much so that they sometimes had to sell off a wing of a house, or a few hundred acres, or even charge people called Smith, who wanted to see how the Emsworths lived, a couple of shillings to come and look over the house.

At the same time as all this was going on a lot of people were making a lot of money, more often than not out of selling for thousands of pounds the mews cottages in which the Emsworths' retainers had lived rent-free for years. Or from installing central heating systems or keeping books or shops. These people (called Goldfingers) believed in property and looked round for ways of making even more money. And all the while the Smiths (of whom there were infinitely more than there were Emsworths or Goldfingers) beavered away in their small corners and sometimes cast a wistful eye at the Emsworths and Goldfingers, who seemed to have all the fun and owned all the emblems of wealth - horses and boats and lakes and miles of river bank - and wished they could join in.

Then one day, by chance, Lord Emsworth and Mr Goldfinger and Mr Smith happened to meet

and between them cooked up a brilliant wheeze. (It was Goldfinger's idea but Emsworth and Smith quickly saw the logic of it.) To Lord Emsworth, Goldfinger said: "You've got the land but no money. I've got the money and a good head for business - and you" (to Smith) "who haven't much of either could, if all your friends chipped in, afford to buy a part of all the things you've

dreamed of owning but could never afford." And so the syndicate was born - a compromise. like most things in life, but one which gave all the members a slice of property and a slice of a dream. Thereafter syndicates and partnerships and consortia sprang up all over the place. Wherever there was a piece of property or a coveted object far too expensive for any one individual to buy, the syndicate bought. They purchased minor stately homes and turned them into country clubs or health farms, they bought yachts and racehorses, and sold shares to people who wanted to sail or swan around the Members' Enclosure; they even bought old masters and when they were not gathering dust in a vault, took it in turn to hang them in their various drawing rooms.

FISH AND

SNIPS

Tim Nelson (left)

landowner who runs a trout fishing syndicate

Basically we've got 14

of lakes - stocked with

brown rainbow trout.

There are 35 members of

the syndicate a good

aumber - coming right across the board from a director of Barclays Bank

to a local scrap metal

merchant. I chose people

very carefully, by inter-view, to make sure that

stewards, printers, retired

army officers, sons of

peers of the realm, police-

men - and masses of

women. A lot of men

bought shares for wives or

girlfriends. Now there are

a lnt more up-market

people - chairmen, com-

pany directors. People huy in because owning a

racehorse is glamorous. If you own a horse you can rub shoulders with the rich

and famous; we had a

horse running at Chelten-

acres of water, consiting

Lord Emsworth was happy because he was able to stay on in his estate and pay Fred the gamekeeper, and though he would have preferred not to have all the Smiths and Goldfingers wandering over his land and fishing his rivers, he was a realist and knew that this way at least there might be a hit left for his son. Smith was deliriously happy because his wife could afford a tan and told all her friends that she owned a racehorse (though in fact she had only one-twelfth

Goldfinger was probably the happiest of all because, apart from the shares he owned in all the syndicates, he had made enough money to buy a few horses and lakes and houses outright.

Puffing his pipe of an evening, Lord Emsworth mused over a book of proverbs. He found an old Spanish one which said something to the effect that "he who divides gets the worst share", which confirmed what he had known all along, that foreigners didn't know what they were talking

Judy Froshaug

Snooks and shares

into racing since I started husiness in 1977, it would

amount to about £750,000

- money the sport would not have had but for

syndication. The maximum permitted size of a

race-horse owner's syndi-cate is 12 people, and no person can be a member of

more than 12 syndicates, though you can be in as

many partnerships of up to

four people as you like and can have between 5,000

and 15,000 members in a

company such as we've just launced for only £200

BANG GANG

Jonathan Abbott (right)

writer, and life-long

shooter with his own

syndicate

or polo, if you come in

from outside. The best

number of people to shoot with is about six, anything

over eight is not really on,

though you do sometimes find 10. In my father's day

anything beyond that was referred to as a hotel

shoot. A syndicate is a bit

like Dad's Army - a lot depends on the people in

it. It's never the same as a

private shoot of course,

but it's a matter of finance.

The cost of running a

shoot could be £12,000 a

year if you had to pay for everything. Split between

six of you it's feasible. It

costs less of course if one

Shooting's an expensive



THE BACK LEGS

Audrey Slaughter (above) former editor of Over 21. part owner of a racehorse-

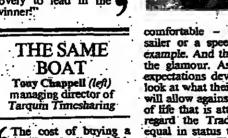
There's no way I could have afforded to buy a horse ontright. But I like the glamour and excite of the races the feel of gambling - all those working chaps putting their money on the last race and pretty girls swanking around a bit as a passport. Every month winner

owner, choosing the colours. Unfortunately all ening bills! the best ones had gone.

share in a horse. Then a friend came along with a found me Window Shopper, a very pretty two-year-old out of Town and Country and Watch 'em Go. She has a nice narrow, head and isn't too long in the back. When we first bought her I hadn't an idea about all the extras that go with owning a horse - getting it registered with

you get these rather fright

I am the chief share-David Blacker, the stew-Jockey Club steward who's ard, kept two and so did also a breeder and they our friend Count Csaki, who was responsible for finding her, really. And a lady called Popsi, whom I haven't yet met, has the other three, I think the idea of owning a bit of a horse probably appeals to millions of women, t'm very pleased with ours. I'v no desire to go and pat her nose or give her a sugar hanging on to their hats - Wetherby's, paying the vet lump; but it must be and I fancy, the idea of and the VAT and getting it levely to lead in the



small yacht is prohibitive to many people, but spread among 15 or 20 it becomes possible. even have members who could afford to buy outright hut don't want to make a large outlay on a boat they may use for only two weeks a year and which, for the remaining eriod, will be idle in the Mediterranean, deteriorating And maintenance alone, would be People: want ownership for a variety of casons: many have found that yachting is a pleasant family activity but that sort of boat whose cost would come within their

comfortable - a trailersailer or a speedboat for example. And then there's the glamour. As people's expectations develop they look at what their finances will allow against the style of life that is attainable. I egard the Trader 37 as equal in status to a fourbedroomed villa in the South of France, near the sea, with its own swim-

HORSE

TRADING

Henry Ponsonby (right)

Shefford Bloodstock

Services

The racing Establishment has always rather

looked down its nose at

syndicates. At first the Jockey Club didn't like the whole idea of working

class people owning hors-

plated people putting together syndicates pro-fessionally. Now they must see the benefits. If I

were to count up all the

money that's gone back

and never contem-

ming pool There's a fantastic crosssection of time sharers - a lot from the better pro-fessions (though no solici-tors yet). People would feel inadequate on a yacht if their experience was so scant that they didn't have the confidence to anchor in the swish bays between the millionaires and summon up, like Charles Forte, a cassata from the ice-cream boot. There's no other social disqualification. On the Côte d'Azur the richest are the tattiest dressers, or those wear

ham in the same race as the Queen Mother's horse, both trained by Fulke Walwyn. We've beaten per share. When I started business Sangster's horses and the 40 per cent of my owners were probably in the hotel Queen's, and with the new company our aim is to y trade. Then we had greengrocers, Leyland shop ROOM

Prestige Hotels Consortium and Managing Director of his own. family-run botck

SERVICE

Christopher Chapman

There are not that many smart, privately hotels Britain but there is a growing demand for the kind of quality that used to be associated with the best British hotels, nostalgia for comfort and service and good food and personal attention. Although

owner, or a farmer, with a gamekeeper. There are various kinds of syndicates - sharedsyndicates,

wandering syndicates. Some landowners are deterred by the whole idea and invite people to pay to shoot. The danger with this is that those who are paying are often suspicious that they're not getting the best shooting hut are paying for the owner to shoot with his friends in the best woods or on Boxing Day.

Anyone with the slightest bit of intelligence who can produce a place to shoot and someone to look after it could form a syndicate: that part isn't difficult - it's the people. There are an awful lot of wingers about. The rules shoot and obey the captain.

Interviews by

they're not going to ahuse the free systeem. I don't like the sort of person who raiks about the masses of fish he catches or who hauls fish out for the sake

We have boat and bank fishing: single fly, wet, dry or nymph. We don't allow lures; the wbole idea, if you're a sporting man, is to fly-fish. A full rod costs £248 a year an allows you to fish every day in season. You're limited to seven fish a week or two on any one day. If you fish on, you buy. Half rods cost £138 and you can fish for three days a month on any

day of your choice. There

each year, but very few members leave. When you're out in the middle of the lake you

are a number of vacancies

know the phone isn't going to ring and you never really know what's there though you've beard talk of or seen "the big one". Members are not required to contribute any labour, I have a bailiff for that. expect members to respect each other and the fish.

This year for instance, one night the water temperature was on a lethal limit for trout, and we lost 300. Otherwise we leave people very much



very different, we all pride Unfortunately there were ourselves on the high some casualties but in the standards we try to process we attracted others achieve, but there is no way in which we could they had hesitated to apply individually afford to do so if we hadn't joined like all the company you together. This way were keeping". afford a central London office and a full-time marketing executive, and double our subscription to an overseas representative £4,000 a year. We trust

particularly important each other as individuals guests come from.

the group (we are 35 at surveillance that we are, present). We recently re- t think a kind examined our standards of

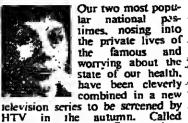
who said that previously because we didn't quite Last year we bad to

for us in North America, and as a group. All the where so many of our hotels which apply to join are inspected anony-Because of the very high mously by our members, standards we set there is a several times, before they are proposed. It's because ber of hotels who can join of joint interests and joint



Penny Perrick

Doctor's public orders



HTV in the autumn. Called Consider Yourself, it films various celebrities doing what comes nat-urally and then hauls them in front of a doctor and psychologist to be given a serious talking-to.

Katic Boyle was so obviously a

picture of gorgeous, glowing good health that she escaped censure. Roddy Llewellyn, though in good proceedings that he reached out for more cigarettes than his normal ration. Darts player Eric Bristow turned out to be the villain of the piece: overweight, under-exercised, much given to late nights, late meals and lavish boozing.

However, he was so obviously fit and happy that he got away with a pecvisb warning to change his wicked ways by the time he's 30. The moral of that seems to be that a reckless youth is healthier than a

what surprised Terry Miller, the programme's producer, was the way the normally self confident celchrities floundered helplessly when caught out in their bad habits, t understand how they felt when exposed to close questioning of the medical kind since, being pale and peaky looking. I am always having to submit to this kind of inquisition. Why don't I wear a vest? Why do I spend Sunday afternoons on a sofa with a pile of novels and a mug of coffee instead of getting some roses in my cheeks?

Undeterred by my churlish ripostes, my husband even tenderly inquires every morning how I slept although by now he must have noticed that every night I fall into a snoring, ten hour stupor.

It's getting impossible for most of us to claim 101 per cent fitness in the light of so many diagnose-ityourself books flooding the market, all of them crammed with diagrams of parts of the body you never worried about before because you didn't know you were carrying them around with you. Ever since the reading public has worked itself through Our Bodies, Ourselves, it's fatal to ask "How do you do?" since you will probably be told.

Someone's state of health is considered a suitable topic for conversation in a way the state of their bank balance or the state of their sex life is not. I feel sorry for David Steel, innocently jurning up for a refreshing weekend at David Owen's country house and getting instead the doctor's bedside manner and advice on the lines of "why don't you take a good long rest . . don't think of coming back to politics for a while ... come back and see me again in 1997.

Just the sort of thing to make him wonder whether he was likely to last the night

I shall be interested to see if the subjects of Consider Yourself do just what the television doctor ordered. Will Anne Nightingale give up smoking? Will Leslie Thomas lose some weight? Such riveting questions should oot be left hanging in the airwaves and I certainly hope HTV is planning a second series. provisionally entitled Reconsider Yourself.

 There is a lot of serious wardrobe confusion about. Jeanne Turnock was sacked from her job at a crematorium for wearing trousers; MP Edwina Currie's pink tracksuit got some pretty old-fashioned looks from the honourable members and barrister Anne Mallalieu's correct but dreary black working outfit was denied the "uniform" status that would have given her some tax

We could simplify matters by adopting, to the last working woman among us, the American dress-forsuccess business look, worn hy female secretaries and company presidents alike and consisting of a sober suit with a tailored jacket worn over a crisp blouse in an unexcising colour. The streets of any American city are full of women identically if uninspiringly dressed and they never wake up in the morning yelling. "What on earth am I going to wear today?"

> Flavia Corkscrew is on holiday

of the things is free - say Judy Froshaug budget is not exactly ing nothing at all. Dubai daily from Heathrow at 10.00.

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THE TIMES **DIARY**

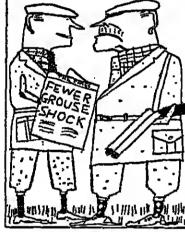
Diary divide

There will be a fringe beyond the fringe at this year's Labour Party conference in Brighton. Party headquarters had refused to list in organized by groups which are not on the nfficial register. That includes, nf course, Militant, but also Socialists for Labour Victory, Briefing, Labour Campaign nn Iroland, and the Isbour About Application. Ireland, and the Labour Abortion Rights Campaign. Tribune received an invitation to list details of its meeting: Ken Livingstone's paper, Labour Herald, did not (though it may yet be admitted). Mandy Monre of Socialists for Labour Victory says her organization will aim to get an "alternative diary" with a comprehenisve list of the week's events into the hands of every delegate. "It is the diary which most delegates fallow when deciding how to spend their evenings", she says, "so being excluded is quite important".

String along

PHSausage jnkes are coming in as thick and, dare I say, as stodgy as the sausages themselves, of which the classic wartime memory is that they were half hread because hutchers found it difficult to make both ends meat, and so customers did not know whether to put mustard on them or marmalade. The popular favourite of the mnment is the man who goes to the doctor and says: "My friends all say Γm mad because I like sausages." "That's no problem - 1 rather like sausages myself." "Oh good - you can come round and see my collection." Today's British Sausage Time clock, though, goes to A. Smith of SE13 for this risible riddle: "Why did Harold Wilson want the ketchup?" "Because he was past the sauce age (passed the sausage)." Oh dear, I think I've

BARRY FANTONI



"Cheer up! I've just seen a brace of animal liberators"

The leader . . .

National pride may not be appropriate on such an occasion, but it is true that the European Community Youth Orchestra, who give their first Prom tonight, include more British players than from any other EEC nation. Of the 134 players chosen from 4,000 who auditioned, 44 are British. Next most numerous are the Germans, with 20 fewer.

Daisy, Daisy!

I have had a polite phone call from Henry Hardy of the Oxford University Press offering literary immortality to the winner of our Saturday competition to fill the gap in the manuscript of Daisy Ashford's The Life of Father McSwiney, but only if we correct a misorint which crept in. When the second edition of the book is published Dr Hardy bopes to include the winning entry (suitably asterisked) so as to complete the sense of the Pope's après-theatre activities. But the gap which has to be filled is of about 34 words between "in his Public" and "was rather" and about three words between "was rather" and "they caught the fleas". Aspiring imitators of four-year-old prose style please

Underhand

A sharp dispute has arisen between the leading aucoon houses and the Victoria & Albert Museum. It concerns the latter's cricket team. which is alleged to be full of ringers. The V & A recently played Sotheby's, and hammered them. Tomorrow they meet Christie's and the antecedents of their team will be clusely scrutinized. "It is no good playing febrile types who turn out in Fiorucci track suits and stand nn the boundary remarking the too, too Turneresque sky, oblivinus to the ball flying past them", says the V & A's captain, Nicky Bird. "Our players all have a connexion with the Maseum. Our opening bowler, doorway during a shower. We feel it is not how you play the game, but whether you win or lose".



This is the product of four years' highmarke British Airports Authority Breadwinners Ltd.

concessionaires for 2 line of souvenirs that are expected to smarten up the unacceptable face of aviation in this country. Badges, T-shirts, even teddy bears are on offer to eatch the air traveller at an impressionable age and fix a cuddly image in his tiny mind. Harry Heathrow, Gary Gatwick, Stanley Stansted, Gordon Glasgow, Percy Prestwick and Archie Aberdeen are merely the vanguard in a merchandising experiment that Breadwinners is confident will take off in a big way PHS

Philip Towle warns against the new spirit of Gaullism

Nationalism, the threat to Nato

In proportion to their influence, too much attention is devoted to the minority who criticize Nato strategy from the left and ton little to the attitudes of the general public and to those who criticize it from the centre or right - the "neo-Gaullists". This latter group, which includes a number of European politicians, some close to power, is more influential and therefore a far more insidious long-term threat to the Atlanoc alliance than the small and obviously demoralized membership

of CND, whose policies have been massively rejected at the polls. Mr John Nott, the former Defence Secretary, declared bimself a Gaullist and supported the Trident programme as a hedge against Nato's collapse. Hedley Bull, Professor of International Relations at Oxford, has said that the US has subordinated European detente in the interests of its world struggle with the Soviet Union. He has called for the formation of a European alliance within Nato and the

Sir James Cable, former head of the Foreign Officer Planning Staff, has called Britain's dependence on the US an addictive drug and suggested that it may have contributed to our national decline. He has also called for Britain to follow the French lead in defence policy, to close the US bases here and to limit Britain's commitment to the alliance mainly to maritime forces.

development of a European nuclear

None of those quoted would like to see the precipitate collapse of Nato (and neither of course did de Gaulle) but, by suggesting that the alliance may disappear or that we should weaken our commitment to it they advocate policies which could set in train an irreversible movement towards such a collapse. This is particularly so because their criticism coincides with growing attacks on the alliance from many Americans who resent the discrepancy between the US and European defence budgets.







John Nott, echoing the line set by de Gaulle. Right, Senator Stevens, a trend to a new isolationism

When Nato was established in 1949 the US was the greatest economic power in history and it seemed reasonable to ask it to protect the impoverished Europeans. By agreeing to this request Washington overturned all the foreign policy traditions which the US had built up since independence. But today the Europeans are not impoverished; wages in Copenhagen or Hamburg are now generally as good as those in Detroit or Dallas. Yet in 1981 the Americans spent \$782 per head on defence while the

Danes spent \$280. It is not surprising, therefore, that the traditional US hostility towards involvement in Europe has shown signs of revival, and that the Republican whip in the Senate, Senator Ted Stevens, and others have sought to reduce the US forces stationed in Europe.

Is the time then ripe for a mutually agreed divorce? In July 1969 The Times declared, "at present 250 million people of Western Europe rely on 200 million Americans to defend them from 200 million and the state of million Russians although the Russians have 700 million angry Chinese at their backs. This proposition has only to be stated for it to be seen to be unreasonable". Since then that proposition has been put with increasing frequency and force. On the other hand, if 350,000 American servicemen sta-

tioned in Western Europe, and the

in a crisis, have failed to reassure the West Europeans or to convince European military strategists that a Russian attack could be defeated without the use of nuclear weapons, how could Europe defend itself?

Without US support for the Europeans the Warsaw Pact would have a comfortable three to one advantage over the West in the main elements of conventional military power, tanks and aircraft. Soviet submarines would dominate the oceans and the Soviet nuclear preponderance would be absolute. There is no prospect that the West European governments would undertake the huge defence spending needed to rectify so great an imbalance. Nor is it desirable that they should make economic and social sacrifices on such a scale.

If Nato were to collapse, the most probable immediate outcome is that Western Europe would dissolve toto confused medley of states, some trying to defend themselves, some hoping that their very weakness would save them from the effects of conflict elsewhere, others seeking an accommodation with Moscow.

It would be optimistic to assume that the Europeans would cooperate to defend themselves. But were they to do so their defences would still be much less effective than at present, and if they tried to make them effective they would be vastly more expensive. Alliances have

incomparably the most successful arms control measures evolved since

The only advantage which the Europeans might acquire from the break-up of Nato would be a slight reduction in the risks of becoming involved in a war which began somewhere else in the world. But this cannot be taken for granted: in most cases Europe's strategic interests in the Third World coincide with those of the US, while, if the US and Soviet Uninn were in go to war, it is inconceivable that a strategically vital area such as Europe would be left unscathed.

. If Nato did collapse we should most certainly try to fashion an adequate West European defence. But we should be aware of the magnitude of the problems involved. West Europeans can still do much, if they so choose, to strengthen the cohesion and military effectiveness of the alliance by increasing their share of the defence burden to a more equitable level and thereby working out a mutually acceptable relationship with the US.

But if the alliance did disintegrate, through a combination of insurmountable tensions and flawed perceptions of interest, no alternative strategy - whether in the form of neutralism or of military cooperation among the Europeans - could ensure the long-term security of Europe as effectively as the alliance has done in the past. It is above all in the period of uncertainty and confusion which would follow the collapse of Nato that each state would be most vulnerable to Soviet threats and blandishments and the dangers of war would be most

The nuthor is n Fellow of Queen's College, Cambridge. His article is hased on a monograph, Europe Without America: Could We Defend Ourselves? published by the Institute for European Defence and Strategic Studies, 13-14 Golden Square,

Gerald Kaufman

When a ticket to the top cost 1s 4d

general election the Labour Party is still in a condition of shock. This is healthy. It would have been unhealthy if party members had shrugged off the events of June 9 as just another setback, easily capable of being put right after a gentle period of reassessment. Very few have made that ostrich-like mistake. Indeed, there has been an almost masochistic tendency to pile on the

Many Members of Parliament who narrowly squeaked home (often in constituencies previously regarded as safe), rather than congratulating themselves and each other on their survival have instead in many cases been assessing their chances of re-election next time with some pessimism. In analysis after analysis. prominent Labour figures have harshly demonstrated not only the near-elimination of the party's support in vast tracts of the country. but also the disturbing drift away from Labour in areas whose staunch loyalty was for generations taken for

Even the ludicrously protracted leadership election has brought its The four candidates benefits. unable to keep silent during the four-mouth campaign, have issued manifestos, written articles, delivered speeches, taken part in debates. As well as making ritual speeches about aspects of policy, they have felt obliged again and again to return to discussing the state of the party. That some of their conclusions seem to me to be mistaken is not the potot. In thinking hard about the party's principles, its role, its disagreeable recent past and its discouraging potential for the future, they have enabled - perhaps forced - the membership to participate in that thinking process too.

The leadership election process itself has been inevitably subjected to reappraisal, little of it favourable. The party of the people - as it still thinks of itself - has been compelled nnhappily to accept that for the first time in 80 years anyone seeking its bighest offices has to have money. Affihated organizations demand copies, sometimes in the thousands, of statements by candidates; the cost of production and of postage is phenomenal. Candidates have to tour the country, addressing Labour Party and trade union meetings; the

travelling expenses are considerable.

When Harold Wilson was elected leader 20 years ago, his election expenses totalled 1s 4d (the cost of elephone calls asking over-ardent supporters not to canvass for him). Now the Labour press is full of appeals by campaign managers for Manchester, Gorton

come to believe that this is not the way to conduct Labour Party elections.

IIII. I

Again, the internal democracy of the trade unions has become a subject of debate, in a manner not agreeable to many leading the unions but extremely salutary for the prospects of genuine democracy within those unions. Decisions to favour one candidate or another, if made by an executive council or a delegate conference, have been unconvincingly defended. Even consultation of members, embarked upon with whatever good intentions, has often been cumbersome, incompetent or faulty. It is clear that, even if the electoral college survives in its present form, it will be difficult to repeat these elephantine procedures in future contests. If this election convinces unions that they will have to put their own house in order, such a conversion will undermine many of the glib arguments that Norman Tebbit has used in seeking to

vindicate his recently published ann-trade union proposals. Labour activists know that the party cannot be allowed to drift simply because events, instead of allowing such a drift, will provide an almost non-stop series of tests by which Labour's efforts at recovery will be gauged. By-elections will come along and Penrith, providing Labour with yet another lost deposit has demonstrated that unless the apparently remorseless electoral trend is reversed, each by-election could be a further milestone along the road of the party's decline. In httle more than nine months will come the local elections, and shortly after them the elections to the European Assembly, in which Labour could have difficulty in defending even its present poor representation.

Labour on June 9 was sustained. insofar as it was sustained at all, by the residual loyalty of 28 per cent of the electorate. Many of those voters were giving a final chance to the party of their parents and grand-parents. Each of those previous supporters, as well as the allegiance of new voters, will have to be won anew every time the polling booths open. Labour cannot afford to take a single elector for granted any longer. The next burdle will come at the party conference, now less than seven weeks away. Even if that hurdle is surmounted, there will still be more ahead capable of sending the party sprawling. If Labour fails at the first hurdle, many spectators may have lost interest by the time the next is reached.

The author is Labour MP for

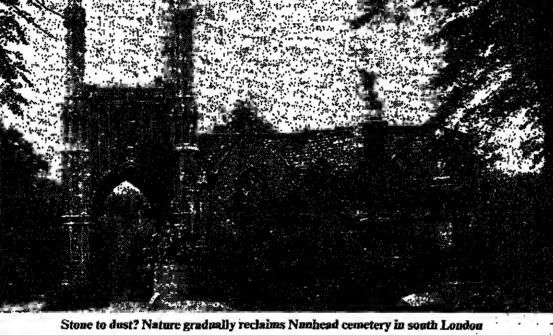
Lest we forget: the great memorials

White elephants or national heritage? Gillian Tindall previews an exhibition opening in London tomorrow

The grave may not be either a fine or private place, but the law protects it today far more assiduously than it does the abode of the living: a dead body has a more secure tenure of its six feet of earth than of any house occupied in life. Tenants can be evicted, property compulsorily purchased, whole districts can be, and special Act of Parliament is commonly needed to dislodge the dead from their resting place. Even where this does not apply (in the municipal cemeteries as opposed to the privately owned ones) the public health-cum-ecclesiastical regulations covering the removal and reinterment of remains offer a formidable

deterrent. In any case there is such popular prejudice against digging up the dead that local authorities will not usually risk an outery by suggesting it and such property companies as have felt a passing temptation towards what they assume to be a choice piece of potential real estate have almost always changed their minds and slunk off when the realities of the situation have been made plain to them. It has proved extremely difficult for cemetery owners to sell off even unconsc crated and unused segments of their land: at both Highgate in north London and Nunhead in the south such a scheme has been mooted at one time or another in an attempt to stave off the imminent bankruptcy of the companies concerned, and in both instances the protests were such that the scheme was

abandoned. People don't much want to look capital asset transformed into a after their local cemeteries or pay for remarkable but appalling white



them to be looked after, but they have a largely unfounded dread of anyone putting them to any other use. Even attempts to turn old burial grounds into gardens, the one use readily sanctioned by the law, can become contentious.

Both Highgate and Nunhead offer a fine example of a further paradox in a topic riddled with paradoxes. Both were established, in 1839 and 1840 respectively, by the London Cemetery Company; with 37 and 52 acres apiece, they were part of the hygienic (and profitable) movement of the times to remove death from the "choked charnel houses" of the City churchyards and install it more commodiously in spacious suburban grounds. Yet a hundred-odd years later, history has come around in a circle: Highgate, Nunhead, Tower Hamlets and the like have, in turn, become choked with the dead and with their dilapidated funerary furniture, and once again words such as "decay", "disease" and "desecration" are invoked in a plea that someone should do something about the situation. A wild garden is all very well, but a vandalized jungle defeats every purpose. Most of the once-profitable companies are extinct or in liquidation, their one

elephant for which no one wants to be financially responsible. The very cult of death which

originally paid such dividends has exacerbated the problem of the dead. For centuries, most people were buried simply in woollen shrouds, and wooden crosses were the norm: returning to dust meant just that because, within a hundred years, both visible and tovisible relics obligingly rotted away. The universal use of the coffin and the general introduction of stone memorials in the eighteenth century changed all that - and indeed subverted the whole purpose of consigning a body to the earth.

The private family grave, purchased "in perpetuity" and marked by a substantial edifice, is a logical absurdity, a vain assertion of the social and economic values of this life and their power to transcend even mortality.

Thus the final paradox is that these old cemeteries have no value as an evocation of loved individuals - they evoke, rather, the knockabout drama of turnip-bogeys and ghouls -hut they are valuable as a social record and as a repository of sculpture. Highgate's horse, linn and recumbent dog are well known - and may be viewed again, in photographs, at the exhibition, at the

Museum of London - but almost all the big London cemeteries and many of the provincial ones have a line in weeping angels; be-willowed urns and eccentric canonies.

Quis .. custodiet? The sums of money once paid by the grave owners to have them looked after have been rendered derisory by time inflation and the inroads of nature; and in any case, these works of art, in their now-wild setting, are not private property but a public legacy. William Morris's dictum, originally applied to buildings. seems apposite to cemeteries also:

These . . . do not belong to us only They belonged to our forefathers and will belong to our descendants unless we play them false... We are only trustees for those who will

come after us." Yes, but who are to be the trustees? Local authorities, understandably; are either unwilling or inefficent in assuming the burden of the upkeep of what is not just a local institution: bodies of local people may be dedicated but lack both real power and funds. This month an appeal for Highgate is being launched - but the real need is a campaign for a national body comparable with the National Trust to assume overall control for what is, after all a national asset.

Anne Sofer

Palmy days for the council counsel

It is sometimes said that the group of people that benefited most from the French Revolution were lawyers. Those who kept their heads, that is. And it seems that the same thing is happening in London to these revolutionary times.

. I am astonished that the Bar Council has not mounted a cam-paign to save the GLC. I had expected, by now, petitions and probing questions in Parliament. Or at the very least a letter to The Times signed by 20 eminent heads of chambers.

But perhaps it is happening after all - in an appropriately discreet manner, words in the ear of ministers at the Reform Club. That must be it.

The truth is that the Bar has done tremendously well out of the GLC in the last two years - as it has out of all the new left-wing councils. Since the traumatic shock of the Law Lords' decision on London Transport fares in late 1981, the evolving attitude of the left towards the law has been fascinating to watch. Tempted at first to rail at the whole legal system as merely an arm of capitalist oppression, and the judges as pawns of a Tory government, then to include in futile confrontationist tactics (the "Can't Pay, Won't Pay" campaign), they quickly came to realize that the law was an exciting game at which two could play. And it is fair to say that the Conservative forces that challenged the legitimacy of the fare reductions ce (Bromley Council et al) have only themselves to blame for this development.

In any case the GLC Labour leaders found lawyers who told them that the Law Lords' judgment did not after all mean what it said, and they could decrease fares. They found lawyers who told them they did not have to carry out the Ministry of Defence's civil defence exercises. When they had one legal npininn suggesting they would be at risk of personal surcharge if they did not put up the price of school meals, they had little difficulty in finding another to say they could perfectly legitimately keep it where it was.

They have even (and here's an irony for the party of trade unionism) got legal advice on how to act unilaterally in imposing de-cisions on their own staff associ-

The law on local authority powers and discretion is based on the anachronistic assumption that there is a consensus among all thinking men and women about what is reasonable". Councillors are obliged by law to act in a way that is not unreasonable. The leading legal definition of this term is Lord Green's judgment in the celebrated "Wednesbury Corporation" case of 1947. This dictum, though it is always quoted with veneration, is not much help, being entirely

- general description of what must not

Rissia

be done"... What happy days of noblesse oblige when everybody in power could agree on what was done and not done. And indeed it lasted a surprisingly long time. During the nine years I have been in local government, the first seven were spent in the innocent belief that I was elected to take decisions on the basis of my own judgment, and I never thought of taking legal advice. What thin years these must have been for the local government bar.

All that is changed. With consensus gone, with challenges to the status quo mounting in volume and bitterness from all sides, we do not feel safe even to open our mouths, let alone raise our hands to vote, without a counsel's opinion - and usually two or three.

But of course, since the law depends on a definition of the most subjective of terms: (not only but "proper" "relevant"), it is not too difficult to find lawyers to suit political taste. Barristers are people too, after all, and the range of their political beliefs stretches from the crusted old reactionaries on the right whose view of civic responsibilities goes back to the poor law and workhouse, to those trendy left transvestites of the Temple (wig and gown and in learned friend by day, denims and CND badge and comrade by night) whose vision is of the new collectivist dawn. (For some of the latter the growth in local government work has brought not only liberality but liberation: they have been enabled to "come out". and are now sometimes seen around County Hall wearing their evening One of the ironies of the present

situation is that it seems to be proving a favourite maxim of the Prime Minister: that private enterprise always performs better than the state. The freelance barristers we employ always seem to outwit the parliamentary draftsmen. Indeed, maybe the Bar will do even better out of the Government's forthcoming direct assault on local government than it has done out of the present cold war. Just as the tax lawyers always find ways of keeping ir clients' money out of the clutches of the Inland Revenue, so these new magicians of the local government Bar will find loopholes through which to preserve local

government's powers.
As an old friend of mine who is both a barrister and a former distinguished leader of a local authority always used to say when contemplating some new and par-ticularly assume piece of legislation Well, it all makes work for the working man to do!" And so it will no doubt. With thousands on the brief.

The nuthor is SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for Camden, St Pancras.

Why the sugar isle is in such a stir

As the campaign for the Mauritian general election on Sunday enters the final lap, most of the smart political money in this Indian Ocean sugar island is on the Mouvement Militant Mauricien (MMM) of the 38-year-old Paul Bérenger, a mem-ber of the white Franco-Mauritian minority, to win by a short head. But the wisest punters are hedging their bets. For, as the wily former agriculture minister, Sir Satcam

Port Louis, Mauritius

be tomorrow's friend". It is only 14 months since Mauritius, 720 square miles of coralfringed volcanic rock inhabited by a racially mixed population of more than 990,000, last went to the polls and swept the left-wing MMM into power in alliance with the smaller Parti Socialiste Mauricien (PSM). The alliance won all 62 directly elected seats.

Boolell, puts it, "today's enemy can

The octogenarian Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam, the Hindu doctor who had led Mauritius for 14 years since independence from Britain, and had dominated the local political scene for a decade before that, failed to gain a scat.

The victorious alliance had not been in power for more than a few weeks, however, before its leaders were squabbling among themselves. It survived a political crisis last October and limped on until March 22 when Mr Bérenger, the Finance Minister, resigned with 10 cabinet colleagues, claiming he was not getting full support for the unpopu-

lar measures needed to straighten out the country's parlous finances.

The Prime Minister, Anerood Jugnauth, a 53-year-old Hindu whn trained as a lawyer in Britain and had been president of the MMM since 1973, parted company with Mr Berenger, the MMM's founder, and formed a new party, the Mouvement Socialiste Militant (MSM), but he did not have a clear majority and was forced to call an election.

The MSM consists of Mr Jugnauth and some other Indian ctors from the MMM, plus virtually the whole of the PSM, whose youthful leader, Harish Boodhoo, represents a populist Hindu conservatism that has developed distinctly communalist and and Mr Boodhoo accuse Mr Berenger of being power-hungry and of betraying the "socialist" cause for

which they fought together last year. This however, has not stopped the MSM from forming an alliance with the discredited Labour Party of Sir Seewoosagur.

Mr Bérenger has his own credibility gap. He was largely responsible for the strong emphasis in last year's MMM-PSM manifesto on redistributing wealth, raising living standards and improving welfare services. But it was he, as Finance Minister, who had to announce to the public the postponement of most of these programmes because of the economic stringencies required by the World Bank and the International

Monetary Fund in return for financial assistance. At the bank's urging, Mr Berenger

reduced the controversial export duty on sugar. The sugar industry, which furnishes more than threequarters of Mauritian foreign exchange carnings, is in real financial difficulty, but it is also controlled by the grands blancs, the white Franco-Mauritian minority. Mr Berenger thus laid himself open to the thinly veiled racial taunt of being a lackey of (white) big business.

Certainly, it is paradoxical that Mr Berenger, the radical firebrand who learnt his politics on the student barricades in Paris in 1968, built his political career in Mauritius on trade union organization, and was even imprisoned for a year in the early 1970s, is now privately the preferred candidate of many conservative Mauritian businessmen. Mauritius's foreign creditors also see him as the man best equipped to get the economy back on the rails.

The history of Mauritius is as surprising as its politics. Uninhabited for most of recorded history, it was colonized sporadically by the Dutch to the seventeenth century and settled permanently to 1721 by the French, who imprinted their culture and language on the island, established the sugar industry and introduced African slaves. Their mixed blood descendants now form the Creole population and their pidgin French dialect is the nearest thing to a lingua franca. In 1810 the French were defeated

by the British, who abolished slavery and instead imported indentured labour from India. Today 69 per cent of the population are Indians (52 per cent Hindus and 17 per cent Muslims), 25 per cent Creoles and 6 per cent Franco-Mauritians and Chinese.

This racial and cultural witch's brew has developed toto one of the liveliest multi-party democracies in the world. The high quality (mainly French) press is unfettered, the judiciary is independent and there are no political prisoners. It is entirely in keeping with Mauritius's record that it may now become the first country under black majority rule to elect a white prime minister. Whichever group comes to power will have to operate for some years within the narrow limits set by the

IMF and the World Bank. The island is heavily in debt, one in every four Mauritians of working age is unemployed, most of the jobless being to the 15-24 age group, and the sugar industry has been operating at a loss for several years. In practice, there are restraints on foreign policy, too, despite the radical rhetoric of the MMM on non-alignment. Nor is anyone seriously contemplating any action that might disrupt the lucrative

All the main contending parties are pledged to turn Mauritius into a republic within the Commonwealth under a non-executive president.

South African tourist trade.

Michael Hornsby opaque and tautologous. It reads, inter alia: "Unreasonable". is a

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THE TURKISH QUESTION

Can Turkey still stay as a R'estern ally when she returns to democracy again? Can she believe her allies when they agreed with "Evrenism" in her most critical days? Con Turkey rely on these countries again?

Those questions are asked in a document which, as reported in The Times last week, emanates from the sixteen Turkish political leaders of right and left who have been interned since June 2 in the disused radar station at Zincirbozan, near Canakkale on the Dardanelles. The authors of the document may not have intended it for publication, or at least may not have wished to be publicly associated with it. But there is no doubt that it does accurately reflect their views, and that they wished these views to be known in opinion-forming and policy-making circles in Europe and the United States.

The questions are in any case ones which such circles should be asking themselves with increasing discomfort. Up to now the prevailing tendency in the West has been to give General Evren and his regime the benefit. of the doubt. They did, after all, put an end to the terrorism that . was claiming twenty lives a day when they took over in September 1980, and to the parliamentary stalemate which had paralysed Turkey's political system. They allowed Mr Turgut Ozal, the monetarist guru of the incumbent government, to carry on his work of stabilising Turkey's finances and restoring her foreign credit."

Periodie military interventions to put the country back on course are hardly unprecedented in Turkey. There was one in 1969, another in 1971, both of which were followed by a fairly swift resumption of the democratic process. The generals of 1980 promised to do the same again, only to make a more thorough job of it this time.

That, to the political establishment both in Turkey itself and in the West, is what they appeared at first sight to be doing. True, in the process they arrested very large numbers of people, and there was a growing body of

the Soviet republic of Georgia are disrupting the authorities

efforts to mark the bicentenary

of the Treaty of Georgievsk

which in August 1783 placed

evidence that many of those people were tortured during interrogation. But the scale of terrorism to be dealt with seemed to justify a large number of arrests, and - unhappily - torture had been by no means unknown in Turkey even under civilian government.

True, the limitations on freedom of expression seemed rather draconian, but they were widely assumed to be only a temporary aspect of martial law. True, the constitution promulgated last year seemed rather heavily weighted in favour of the executive power and against the freedom of the individual, but that was perhaps a necessary prophylactic against the excesses of the 1970s. True, the referendum beld to ratify it was hardly a free and fair choice, but rather than quibble about that it was surely better to accept the result and get back to civilian rule?

. Sustained by such arguments, politicians and media alike, in the West, have more or less consciously applied a lower standard to the regime's performance on human and civil rights than they would to any other European country, west or east. The long drawn out trial of twenty-seven intellectuals, including a retired ambassador (brought to court shaven-headed, refused permission to go abroad for cancer treatment, and now facing a probable ten-year prison sentence) for the heinous crime of forming a "peace association", has generally received downpage treatment. The American government seems unperturbed by the fact that the correspondent of United Press International was beaten up when he applied for a passport and has still not been given one five months later, in spite of written assurance to the contrary from the Turkish ambassador in Washington. One can imagine the reaction if a Polish journalist working for an American news agency were to be similarly

Why? Because Turkey, nnlike Poland, is part of the West.

RUSSIA'S GEORGIAN FRIENDS

treated.

Because martial law had been introduced there to save democracy, not to stamp it out. Or so we thought, and so - it is fair to say - many mainstream Turkish politicians thought until this year. But such a view is becoming less tenable.

The purge of universities this spring, directed not merely against Marxists but against even the most mildly left-leaning liberals, was hardly the act of a regime intending to restore democracy in any meaningful sense. Even so, the authorisation of political parties in April, in preparation for the elections due in November, seemed to offer a chance for free debate to resume.

The real moment of truth came on May 31, when the regime banned the first of the new parties that seemed likely to win substantial popular support and ordered the detention of Mr Suleyman Demirel, the oftreelected conservative prime minister of the past two decades. along with thirteen other former politicians and two of the new party's would-be founders. Since then it has vetoed personalities to prevent other potentially popular parties, of both left and right, from reaching the quota of thirty founding members which it has itself fixed. The deadline for formation of parties is now fast approaching and it is clear that only those whose leaders have been hand-picked by the generals will be allowed to qualify. Even they will have to submit their lists of candidates to a forther veto.

Democracy means allowing the people to make their own choices - which, it now appears is precisely what Turkey's gen erals are unwilling to do. In these circumstances it will be difficult for the rest of the world to accept the government that emerges though what is planned is not, after all, the restoration of democracy but the legitimation of continued military rule.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Implications of green belt guidance

Chipping Barnet (Conservative) Sir. Your leader on green belt policy (August 8) puts the recent Government draft circular in its proper and wider context. As you rightly judge, the circular has caused consternation to at least one MP representing part of an outer London borough containing a substantial wedge of

reen beit. The draft circular is vague if not contradictory. If the final circular issued is not materially altered it will, I fear, cause totally different interpretations to be put upon it by the public, local planning authorities and potential developers.

For example, paragraph II of the draft circular states: . . . the Government continue to attach great importance to the use of green belts to contain the sprawl of built-up areas and to safeguard the neighbouring countryside from en-croachment . . . This is a fair croachment . . . " This is a fair summary of the definition and purpose of green belts.

Yet two paragraphs later the assertion is made that "... If green belts are drawn excessively tightly around existing built-up areas it may not be possible to maintain the degree of permanence that (they)

should have..."
Surely, if the policy is to be effective, their boundaries should be drawn tightly around built-up areas on the fringes of the metropolitan

(and other) green belts? As I interpret the draft circular, the danger is that it will encourage owners and agents to apply for planning permission on any suitable site fit for development and make it more difficult for authorities to resist. It is relevant to add here that interested third parties cannot appeal against any planning permission granted.

It may be that there are certain sites in designated or interim green belts which are detached from the principal open space rings, surrounded by built-up areas and unnsed and unsightly. Such sites might be better developed for housing, but they must be relatively few and far between.

I suggest local councils should identify such sites and invite public comment on them before releasing them, if appropriate, for develop-ment. Otherwise, the final circular

From Mr Sydney Chapman, MP for should be confined to stressing the success of green belts over the past four decades and the continuing need for authorities to be vigilant in protecting them from encroaching suburbia.

This is particularly necessary at a time when thousands of acres of land in the metropolis and other congressions lie unused, under-used derelict; and especially when London's first orbital motorway will be completed in three years with the consequent pressure for development all around it intensified. Yours faithfully. SYDNEY CHAPMAN,

House of Commons.

From Mr R. W. G. Smith Sir, One peg of the latest demand by the housebuilders for the release of green belt land for bousing is that land of "little amenity value", for example run-down sites, should be freed for building.
Parts of London's green belt are

undoubtedly of much less scenic value than others, but that does not mean that they should be released for housing. The green belt is there to prevent expansion of towns and the swallowing up of countryside by building, and the scenic quality of the land is irrelevant.

It suits the development interests to pretend that the less attractive land might as well be built upon, but that misrepresentation of the nature of the green belt ought not to go unchallenged. The tragedy is that the Secretary of State for the Environment and some newspapers look like falling for the trick.

People living near run-down green belt sites attach great importance to them if it is all that they have to prevent the spread of the Great Wcn. To sacrifice green belt to mollify (temporarily) the vociferous and greedy building industry would be extremely short-sighted and a tragedy for future generations.

Unsightly sites can be rendered attractive and useful without surrendering them to builders. Surely it is not beyond our ingeninty to do that. and to meet any genuine housing needs elsewhere. Yours faithfully,

R. W. G. SMITH, Chairman, The London Green Belt Council, 111 Billy Lows Lane. Potters Bar, Hertfordshire,

is not receiving letters or allowed to Dissident's sentence visit him. We believe that international

From Miss Mary Kernick and others from the elections (if they are Sir, We wish to draw attention to, held) as genuinely representative and protest most strongly against, of the Turkish people. It looks as the sentence of 14 months though what is planned is not, imprisonment followed by three years' bouse arrest imposed on Ladislav Lis, the Czech dissident whose imminent trial was mentioned in your newspaper on July

> Dr Lis was until recently spokes-man for the Charter 77 Group, a member of VONS (the Committee for the Defence of the Unjustly Prosecuted) and a fearless campaigner for human rights in Czechoslovakia. We believe he is being persecuted purely and simply for his dissenting political views and continued association with Charter 77 - in fact one of the charges was "incitement against the socialist

system". He has been in and out of prison since 1977 and his medical condition, never good, is now parlous. He is reported to be coughing blood and suffering from a swelling on the left side of the chest, for which appropriate medication is denied. He and his family have been subjected to constant harassment and police surveillance, and his wife

ing campaign to secure the release of

publicity and pressure are an essential part of Amnesty's continu-Yours faithfully, MARY KERNICK FRANK DOBSON ALFRED DUBS, CLIVE SOLEY,

Camden Amnesty

37 Hillmarton Road, N7. Parental consent

From Mr Peter Schofield Sir, Your correspondent Mrs Carole Chapman (August 5) appears to be under a misapprehension.

Your 16 to 18 year-old, whose parents misguidedly wish to obstruct a "wish to enter a stable, loving sexual relationship through marriage", has access to the courts, who in appropriate cases can and will give consent in the place of the parents.

Yours faithfully. PETER J. SCHOFIELD, Faculty of Law, University of Leeds, Leeds August 5.

Curtain up

From Mr Arnold M. Crook and Mr Anthony Peck

Sir, We at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket, take great exception to Sir Roy Strong's article of July 30. His reference to "that most elegant but now sadly run-down theatre" completely misrepresents how the theatre looks and the public sees it. Is he aware of the political and economic gulf which exists between the subsidised and unsubsidised sectors of theatre?

in April, 1980, the licence fee imposed on the Haymarkel by the GLC rose from £75 to £1,350 (this applied to all theatres). Since that date the licence fee has increased annually to £1.866. The fee, being based on seating capacity, means that some theatres of larger capacity instead of paying £75 as hitherto, are now paying £4,368; however, subsicompanies as registered charines pay only a nominal fee of £30. Additionally, whereas the rates paid by this theatre and others are in the five-figure category, those in the subsidised area are considerably less,

as also are their rents. The Haymarket is a class 1 listed building and, in company with all other occupiers of listed buildings, has as a result its cross to bear with its additional burdensome expenses.

Although we are unable to predict what may happen in the future (it may well be the title, "Curtains for our theatre heritage", is applicable), we look to it with more realism and enthusiasm than does Sir Roy.

Rather than complain one should be more positive in helping theatre. We in the theatre pursue with tircless vigour all avenues in an effort to improve its lot. Alas, in the corridors of power little attention is, at this moment, being paid to our pleas by those who could alleviate our position. People running theatres are dedicated and skilled professionals doing a difficult job very well indeed and it is support they require, not criticism.

Finally, in reviewing A Patriot For Me with Mr Alan Bates, which opened here on August 8 to an extremely high level of advance bookings, Mr Jack Tinker referred to the Haymarket as "this palace of establishment theatre".

This group has four of the most beautiful theatres in England, the Theatre Royal, Haymarket, the Strand, the Theatre Royal, Brighton and Richmond Theatre and categorically none of them are "sadly run down"

ARNOLD M. CROOK, Chairman, ANTHONY PEEK, Managing Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW 1

Alternative routes in quest for health

From Dr Richard D. Tonkin Sir, Ruth West and Brian Inglis are

right in the main substance of their arguments (August 8,9,10) for increased recognition of various different therapeutic techniques in the management of health and recovery from illness. But surely the benefit to the greatest number of people lies in co-operation between conventional and what is more accurately termed

complementary medicine.

To foster the false concept of orthodox scientific medicine as outdated and hazardous is highly dangerous. Scientific and complementary practices both have an important part to play in the health care of the public.

We agree that many of today's patients suffer from an imbalance of body function (disturbed homeostasis) which is closely related to personal and environmental factors. We also agree that many comp-lementary therapies are eminently suitable for dealing with such dis -ease.

However, orthodox medicine still carries the responsibility for screening out a large number of organic conditions for which some direct action is more appropriate and without which serious complications and/or long term disability may

Finally, we must not lose sight of the fact that around half of all cases of cancer can now be successfully eliminated as a result of intensive research and the use of new technology and although the patient's own self bealing capability is unquestionably of primary im-portance, it needs all the help it can get from these recent scientific discoveries. Sincerely yours,

RICHARD D. TONKIN. Chairman. Research Council for Complementary Medicine, 37 Bedford Square, WC1.

From Mr R. G. Williams Sir, The editorial, "Physician, heal

thyself" (August 10) is a good example of scientism - that is to say the dressing up of a subject in the terms of science but containing very little of the actual content of science. In this particular sample the scientistic approach has taken the form of the rejection of scientific method with a simultaneous appeal to science in the form of "the world of pure science".

The confused thought is instanced by the phrase "... and prefer to believe that all physical states can be examined and explained objectively". A physical state obviously can be measured or examined, since that is the defining quality of a physical state. Equally, a physical state can be explained objectively.

Labour leadership

From Mr Jeff Rooker, MI Birmingham, Perry Bar (Labour)

Sir, Alan Sapper ("More like a nightmare ticket" - feature, August 11) presumes too much. How does he know that the Labour Party annual conference will vote year in year out the same way on each and every policy issue - for that is the only basis that he can write as he does about a Labour leadership team "in line" and "in tune" with annual conference.

He glosses over in his last sentence the key point that the new leader will not be able to "carry out any policies until he becomes Prime Minister. This is not an unimportant point.

He cites "a recent opinion poll" (unnamed) which gave a majority for increased taxation to be spent on improving social services as evidence that our policies were not understood. However, the 1979 British Election Study showed how fragile the support is on this point.

Seventy-one per cent were in favour of the statement that government services such health, education and welfare should be kept up even if it means that taxes cannot be reduced"; whereas 71 per cent also agreed that "social services and benefits should be cut back". The divisive contest of 1981 and its aftermath made it impossible to begin the task of selling a policy which would be believed on this one

There is not a shred of evidence that either Roy Hattersley or Neil Kinnock wish to be surrounded by yes men", indeed the opposite is the case. Leading the Labour Party to victory in the next general election is a somewhat different task than running a trade union. It's about time trade union leaders woke up to this.

JEFF ROOKER. House of Commons, SW1.

August 10. August 11.

takes its medicine" (August 3) does the efforts of that country credit, but not fully so. The stabilisation programme prepared by the socalled Kraigher Commission was initiated early in 1982. Between that date, when this economic brains trust issued basic guidelines for long-term stabilisation, and July, 1983, when it published its long-term stabilisation programme, now ap-

If there is a common factor it has been the reiterated insistence on restraint as well as on the inviolability of self-management despite its imperfections. Economically Yugoslavia remains a consensus society. If any evidence is needed it is in the fact that for the last three

unprotestingly a decline in their standard of living ranging between five and six per cent annually. You might argue that there has been unrest in Kosovo, but thal situation could be likened to Ulster - there is more than one analogy,

investment, but had it not been for the oil crisis Yugoslavia would have managed with little foreign aid or perhaps even with none. But as the OECD Economic Survey on Yugosiavia, published on July 7, puts it, although Yugoslavia's problems remain "formidable" its authorities "are showing a remarkable resolve to achieve the stabilisation objectives by imposing sacrifices m real incomes and consumption for the third successive year and reducing the level of investment ... " But, once again, the sarrifices have not been decreed. They are a result of

Please allow me to correct your

in Yugoslavia. The OECD report states that "total unemployment reached some 860,000 last year, or roughly 9 per cent of the total labour force (including the agricultural labour force). Excluding some claim.

up to the growing crisis", as you put it somewhat melodramatically, bul have pursued a consistent policy of economic recovery aiming to enlist all along the support of the population after a wide-ranging and open debate.

79 Bear Road,

Objectivity is the whole basis of

Science is a discipline - ic, the method is subject to rules. It is conformity to rules or lack of conformity that determines whether a statement is scientific or not. The editorial claims that "there are many disciplines at work in the world of alternative medicine. What rules are there in the world of alternative medicine?

The most irrational part of your editorial is contained in its last sentence which reads: "However, even the Hippocratic Oath recognised that, in certain callings, spiritual quality is as basic as skill." The reference to the Hippocratic Oath puts the context of "certain callings" as medical, and presum-ably the words "as basic as" means equally important. The writer then might find a surgeon with great spiritual gifts hut little in the way of surgical skill appropriate for him

when it came to operative surgery.

On the other hand, perhaps the ending of your editorial is just a flourish - a piece of hyperbole not intended to be taken seriously which raises the question whether the rest of the judgments expressed should be taken seriously? Yours truly.

R. G. WILLIAMS. The New Hall, Hedon, North Humberside. August 10.

From Dr J. P. Taverner Sir. Your leading article today, together with the week's series on holistic medicine gives rise to the erroneous impression that many doctors, especially GPs, have been "psyched" by their peers into over-prescribing and treating all patients" ailments with medications.

The "a pill for every ill" ethic was a post-war product of the politicians' welfare state combined with pressures from the pharmaceutical industry. This political commercial and social influence has had an Insidious effect on our patients. They now expect and sometimes demand treatment for their illness today, and not tomorrow,

Many doctors believe and have always believed in the holistic theory as applied to bealth, yet it requires time and effort on the part of the patient to put this into practice. Many prefer to bave quick palliation with a pill rather than a slower yet rewarding cure through their own inner resources,

Yours faithfully, JOHN TAVERNER 1500 Warwick Road. Knowle, Solihull, West Midlands.

August 10.

The treasure-seekers

From Major J. D. Sainsbury Sir, What are the bounds of treasure seeking? This trust, running on a shoestring to preserve the near-200 year history of a county Territorial unit, is beset with a new menace, every bit as threatening as the metal

He is the medal speculator who. spurred by the "investment value" of medals, reads the obituary columns of local newspapers for evidence of war or other Service and intrudes upon next of kin to make offers for the deceased's medals.

The tasteless intrusion has to our knowledge been compounded either by the statement that "the regimental museum would not be interested" in a certain group of medals or, worse, by the speculator purporting to be acting on behalf of the regimental museum.

Heritage does not only encompass "buried" archaeology and the full extent of its rape should be realised by anyone trying to protect it I am, Sir. yours faithfully, J. D. SAINSBURY,

Hertfordshire Yeomanry and Artillery Historical Trust, 8 Mornington, Digswell, Welwyn, Hertfordshire. August 2.

Without honour

From Mr R. J. Lane Fox Sir,Mr M. B. Latey (August 8) fears an earthquake in Winchester Cathedral because there were only five candidates from New College in Oxford's class list for Greats this year, none of them a Wykehamist. two of them women, while neither a Wykehamist nor a New College candidate was among the firsts.

As one of the New College candidates' tutors, I must reassure the residents in Winchester. Mr Latey has miscounted. The six New College candidates are first-rate people, a more valuable category than first-class examinees. Two other candidates took degrees in classical subjects, one of whom is male, the other female. Both are first-rate and first-class.

Mr Latey's expectations of Winchester College are not mine. His view of women is his own misfortune.

Yours truly. R. J. LANE FOX,

New College,

Relatively speaking

From Bishop E.L. Evans. Sir. No doubl our American friends would agree with Mr Bristow's letter (August 8).

Their usual opening gambit is:
"Who is this, please?" to which I have always thought that the correct reply is: "I don't know; perhaps you will tell me." Yours faithfully,

E. L. EYANS, Bungalow 1 Terry's Cross. Brighton Road, Henfield. West Sussex.

Eastern Georgia under Russian protectorate. Explaining why, in this age of decolonization, the countries incorporated into the tsarist empire are still ruled from the Russian capital presents a major problem for the Soviet leadership, which generally tries to portray such an anniversary as a "manifestation of friendship" between the Russian people and the minority nation. The minorities are told that their historie ties with Russia, raised to new level by the 1917 Revolution. have assured them a higher degrees of civilization than they could have achieved independently. There is some truth in this claim, but it is not an

nationalists in the USSR. Last month about a hundred people demonstrated in Tbilisi, the Georgian capital, demanding the release of two young nationalists arrested for circulating leaflets calling for a boycott of the official anniversary celebrations; they argued that the treaty became "the basis for the annexation of Georgia". Five demonstrators were arrested and a further twenty were detained famous son Joseph Dzhugashvili reach their peak in October.

much support in an international

forum such as the United

Nations, nor is it accepted by

Nationalist demonstrations in hut later released after police the Soviet republic of Georgia interrogation. Various illegal journals are circulating clandestinely in the republic; in Sakartvelo, for example, several prominent Georgian historians are cited to refute the Soviet propoganda line on the 1783 treaty. Recently a young history student, David Berdzenishvili, was arrested and charged with editing the unofficial journal Samreklo (The Bell Tower) which is described as the "Organ of the Republican Party of Georgia".

argument which now receives lished Bolshevik rule: Georgia's

Georgian civilization in fact has much deeper historical roots than that of the Russian people. A Georgian kingdom is recorded in the third century B.C. and Georgia has been Christian since 337 A.D. The Georgian alphabet is unique and predates Cyrillic by centuries, the earliest preserved Georgian writing dates back to the fifth century. The Christian Russians to the north seemed natural protectors for the Georgians who were repeatedly under attack from the Turks and Persians in the south but protection came at the cost of annexation by the expanding Russian Empire. In May 1920 the hard-pressed Soviet government signed a treaty recognizing Georgian independence and sovereignty, but ten months later the Red Army occupied the independent state and estab-

- better known as Stalin - had no sympathy for "bourgeois nationalism" in his homeland. Georgians joke that in a fair exchange "the Russians gave us communism; we gave them The republie's main Russian-

> language newspaper Zarya Vostoka is running regular features on the bicentenary as a "remarkable festival of friendship and fraternity". It recently reported that the aim was "the active propaganda of the wise Leninist nationality policy of the party, the educating of workers in a spirit of devotion to the ideas of eternal friendship between the Georgian and Russian peoples". But it is an uphill struggle; the evidence of nationalist discontent persists. In 1977 Vladimir Zhvaniya was sentenced to death for bomb attacks on public buildings. In 1978, after demonstrations in Tbilisi, the authorities agreed to confirm Georgian as the republic's official language in the new constitution. Students of Tbilisi University have frequently demonstrated in defence of their national heritage. In 1981 about a thousand students successfully demanded the reinstatement of a professor dismissed for his ideologically suspect lectures on Georgian literature. Further demonstrations and protests seem likely before the official celebrations

THE WATCHERS ON THE LOCH

It is difficult to be neutral about Drumpadrochit, to snatch data, not seem tragic if the beast's the Loch Ness Monster. Like the photographic and/or sonic, virtues and attributes of Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Mr Tony Benn or Miss Koo Stark, people of all sorts and conditions tend to express firmish views on the subject. In at least one household the beast is lumped with the Abominable Snowman and God by inquisitive children as a test of their parents's propensity for faith. It can be difficult explaining to a four-year-old that the Almighty is in a rather different

league from the other two. Of the three, despite the efforts of the World Council of Churches in Vancouver, the Monster attracted the most headlines last week. Loch Ness. tt seems, is humming with electronic gadgetry as himters sighting by Mrs Mackay of of curiosity had abated, would it all, may their success be partial.

which will prove beyond all doubt that the creature exists. Though heavy sceptics will not be convinced until it is captured alive or in carcass form.

Last week's pictures of the "The New Atlantis" vessel plying the deep, mysterious waters in the shadow of Urquhart Castle - the photogenic setting of so many sightings was, in a strange way, depressing. New technology versus the prehistoric seems a bit unfair. Unlike a nuclear powered submarine the Monster cannot take countermeasures, short of rearing up suddenly and paralyzing the ship's skipper with fright or

overturning the boat altogether. On a deeper level, too, it was try, lifty years since the first disturbing. After the initial stage

existence was proven, particularly if it was brought into captivity? The poetry would drain from Loch Ness. There would be a sense of loss, of mystery and magic punctured, like the replacement of steam locomotives by diesels or the Latin Mass by the vernacular.

There is, of course, a school of thought which treats the whole monster affair as an early and immensely successful job creation scheme invented in 1933 by an enterprising journalist on the Inverness Courier. If true, it would be a pity if that ploy was rumbled as well. May the watchers on the loch have a happy holiday. May they take some good holiday snaps. More shots of that head and neck and those marvellous humps would be most welcome. But, most of

Yugoslavia's economy From Mr Kurt Weisskopf
From Mr Kurt Weisskopf
Leader. Yugoslavia

proved by the Federal Assembly, it released 15 studies dealing with the principal aspects of Yugoslavia's

years its people have accepted

There may have been over-

persuasion and concensus.

data on the level of unemployment August 3.

230,000 people who are employed but desire to change jobs, the actual number of unemployed may be around 630,000 or between 6.5 and 7 per cent of the labour force." This is a far cry from the 12 per cent you The main point, however, is that the Yugoslavs are not "at last facing

Yours faithfully. KURT WEISSKOPF.



COURT AND SOCIAL

Lord Kilbrandon. 77; Major-Gen-eral R. W. Madoc, 76; Sir Patrick

Nairne, 62; Mr Oscar Peterson, 58; Mr Justice Popplewell, 56; Professor Sir Leon Radzinowicz, 77; Air Marshal J. de M. Severne, 58; Mr

Wynford Vaughan-Thomas, 75; Major-General D. N. Wimberley, 87.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Dr Alsa Robertson to be Vice-Chairman of the British Waterways Board until September 30, 1986.

A memorial service will be held

for Peter Carlisle on Thursday,

August 25, at 4 pm, at the parish church of Bardwell, near

Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk.

The Duke of Kent, as chancellor. Birthdays today

COURT CIRCULAR

HM YACHT BRITANNIA August 13: The Duke of Edinburgh disembarked from HM Yacht Britannia this morning and trav-elled to Balmoral Castle.

Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, celebrates her birthday

The Duke of Kent, as president, will visit the Imperial War Museum London, SEI, and will later open the new Institute of Occupational Health at Birmingham University

on November 29.
The Duke of Kent, as vice-chairman, will chair the British Overseas Trade Board conference in gham on November 30.

Marriages Mr E. P. Bickersteth

Mr E. P. Bickersteth
and Miss C. D. Longharst
The marriage took place at St
Margaret's. Angmering, West Sussex, on Saturday of Mr Piers
Bickersteth, eldest son of the Bisbop
of Bath and Welfs and Mrs John
Bickersteth, of The Palace. Wells,
Somerset, and Miss Carolyn
Longhurst, only daughter of Mr and
Mrs John Longhurst, of Old Place
Farm. Angmering, West Sussex. The
Bishop of Bath and Wells officiated.
The hride, who was given in The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended hy Miss Kim Toovey and Miss Kate Spargo. Mr Sam Bickersteth, brother of the bridegroom, was best

A reception was held at Good-wood House and the honeymoon marriages will be spent in Australia. Mr M. H. Meyjes

and Miss S. A. Forbes The marriage took place at the Church of St John the Baptist. Broadclyst, near Exeter, Devon on Saturday of Mr Micbael Meyjes, oungest son of Sir Richard and Lady Meyjes, of Longhill House, The Sands, Farnham, Surrey, and Miss Span Forbes, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Forbes, of Myrtle Cottage, Broadclyst, near Exeter. Canon Dennis Oldaker officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream watered silk taffeta edged with heavy courn braid and a Juliet cap trimmed with braid and fresh flowers. She carried a bouquer of cream freesias and pink roses, Richard and Stephen Forbes, Fleur Meyjes and Miss Kim Mitchell attended her. Mr Surling Johnson was best man

A reception was held at the Gipsy Hill Hotel, Pinhoe, and the honeymoon will be spent touring in Mr R. Longair

The marriage tonk place at Christ Cottage, Elic, Fife.

Church, Hepple, Northumberland on Saturday of Mr Robert James Longar, son of Mr Arthur Longair and Mrs. Marraget Laurain J. M. But and Miss L. Pumphrey Longair, son of Mr Arthur Longair and Mrs Margaret Longair, of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and Miss Laura Mary Pumphrey, daughter of Sir Laurence and Lady Pumphrey, of Caistron, Thropton, Morpeth, Northumberland, Canon J. E. Jameson and the Rev A. Foottit officiated.

marriage hy her father, was attended by John Pumphrey, Helen Stewart and Kate Wells. Mr Thomas Barrett and Miss N. A. Hay was best man.

of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in the Lake District.

Appointments in the **Forces**

TAIN. R G Treglown, Staff of DMMANDER: B C Sargingon. Staff of INCFLET at UKCICC. March 6. 1984 of INCFLET AT UKCICC. March 6. 1984 of INCFLET AT UKCICC. March 6. 1984 of INCFLET AT I REAR ADMIRALIDE PR J A R Barnden, Sept 9: P H Convert. Oct 14.
COMMANDER CF Seal. Oct 15.
CHAPLAIN. A A Upton. Oct 5.
Reyne Revel Reserve.
COMMANDERS. R H Coles, June 4: A B
Crantham. Match 31.
CHAPLAIN B L Hackshaft. April 7.

erricadeer: R N R P James. DPCS as Dir. Aug 17
COLONELS. A E Betty. MOD as Col. Aug
19. A M Hitming. DAQ as Dir Studies
Croom Report. Aug 13. M McC Smuthson
within MCD as Col. Aug 19. M McC Smuthson
within MCD as Col. Aug 19. Commission
within MCD as Col. Aug 19. Commission
ELITEMANT COLONELS: R S. Evans
RTR. DBD as SOI. Aug 17: I R Haywood
RAMC. CMH Aidenshot as Com Suro. Aug
13. H G Hugh Smith RHC. D. UK Element
MFD Sinni as SOI. Aug 19. K Millsop
RAEC. IAE as DAED's inspection. Aug 15: B
NOGRY RANCE OF MAR RECENTE SOIL
FG Engr. Wing. Aug 21. B Result REME
EME WE RSA as Trials Manager. Aug 19.
J A P Seddon RAOC. BAAT Nigeria as SOI.
Aug 17. B RESOIL

FEME WE RSA as Trials Manager. Aug 19.
J A P Seddon RAOC. BAAT Nigeria as SOI.
Aug 17. Seddon RAOC. BAAT Nigeria as SOI.

The Duke of Kent, Colonel Scots
Guards, will visit the 2nd Battafion
at Chelsea Berracks London, SW1,
on December 13. The Duke of Kent. Chairman of the United Kingdom Committee of European Music Year 1985. will attend a committee meeting at the Arts Council. 105 Piccadilly, London Wil on December 14. London, W1, on December 14.

will preside at the congregation for the conferment of honorary degrees at Surrey University on December 2.

The Duke of Kent, President of the

Fontball Association, will attend the 100th association football match

between Oxford and Cambridge Universities at Wembley Stadium

on December 7.
The Duke of Kent, as president of

the Royal Agricultural Society of Enigand, will attend a council meeting at 35, Belgrave Square, London, SW1, on December 8.

Michael's Church. Othery, between Mr Nigel Lawrence Bragg, cldest son of Mr and Mrs S. L. Bragg, of Cambridge, and Miss Elizabeth Anne Howard, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs S. J. Howard, of Othery, Somerset.

and Miss S. Warren
The marriage took place at St
Mary's, Wargrave, Berkshire.

Mary's, Wargrave, Berkshire recently between Mr Fergus John Shanahan, son of Mr and Mrs L. R. Shanahan, of Maidenhead, Berk-shire, and Miss Susan Warren, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. L. Warren, of Calgary, Alberta,

Forthcoming

Mr P. G. Thompson and Miss M. C. Stone

The engagement is announced between Peter. Younger son of Mr and Mrs C. Thompson, of Paignton, Devon, and Marie-Clare, fourth daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. Stone, of Hinchley Wood, Surrey and

Dr P. V. Collins and Miss D. E. Grimshaw

The engagement is announced between Peter, third son of the late Canon L. J. Collins and Mrs D. C. Collins, of Mount Bures, Suffelk, and Dawn, only daughter of Mrs J. E. Grimshaw, of Clevedon, Avon, and Mr R. H. Grimshaw,

Mr J. G. Crowder and Miss C. C. Griffiths

The engagement is announced between John, younger son of Mr Petre Crowder, QC, and the Hon Mrs Petre Crowder, of Pond house, Charlestown, St Austell, Cornwall, and Carolyn daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Grifiths, of Craigforth Cottage File Fife.

Captain J. M. Hurst and Miss H. M. Butchard

The bride, who was giveo in and the late Mrs Glenda Ward.

As best man.

A reception was held at the home fihe bride and the honeymoon will espent in the Lake District.

The engagement is announced between Lacklan, youngest son of Captain James Rattray of Rattray and of the late Mrs Rattray, of Mr N. L. Bragg
and Miss E. A. Howard
The marriage took place on atturday, August 13, 1983, at St

Huntly, Aberdeenshire.

GROUP CAPTAINS: W B G Hopiton.
MODAFDI for Staff Dutles, Aug 19: C A B
MCLAren, Consultant Adviser in Annes
thetics, Aug 1. H J K Vieyra, Consultant
Adviser in Orthoppedic Surpery, Aug 15. Adviser in Orthopsedic Surgery. Aug 15
WING COMMANDERS: D R Colmer, NATO
MIL Agency STAN SO TAC Commer-SEC
ATCA LWG. Aug 18: F W C Marsball,
ADTIFFACIC (RAF) MODUAFD, Aug 18: K
T McDermott. PIPPOURAF MODUAFD,
Aug 11. D E S Smitt. D/CA HQ STC High
Wycombe, Aug 15: J R Watts. PM Pol
10 RAF) MODUAFD Barnwood, Aug 18: B J
Weeter. BOS Washington C-H DET SICS
Staff, Aug 22: F G Allen, Supply Pol and
Plans. HQ RAFC. Aug 18: P D Marsley,
CEPO Sec HQ AFCONT, Aug 18: M W
Barham, Mov OperRAF) MOD London, Aug
18: B W Barham, Mov OperRAF MOD London, Aug
18: B W Barham, Mov OperRAF MOD London, Aug
18: B W Barks. Aug 18: P G Member,
18: B W Barks. Aug 18: P G Member,
18: B W Barks. Aug 18: P G Member,
18: B W Barks. Aug 18: P G Member,
18: B W Member,
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22. A Recistraw. SCC Hendon (Supy). Aug 22 CR Wardle. RAF KM Halton as Officer I/c Preventive Medicine Dest. Aug 15. J A Batrd. DicMSRAFT Staff MAZRAFT MOD London. Aug 22. B E Swelling. RAF Hospital Wegberg as Sen Specialist in Oral Surgery. Aug 17. R G Stephand. RAF Loridon, Post Creditate I Transing. Aug 22. K B village. Post Creditate I Transing. Aug 22. K B village. Post Creditate I Transing. Aug 22. K B village. Post Creditate I Transing. Aug 22. K B village. Post Creditate I Transing. Aug 22. K B village. Post Creditate I Transing. Aug 19. Aug 19

SQUADRON LEADERS (Acting Resh Wing Communique): G C LC Cornu. MOD AFD ac CRESIIRAP). Avg 19: D J Powell. 8 Pol 19: RAF MOD LODGON, Aug 22. SQUADRON LEADER: B D H. Margocha. HQSTC IUKADGE ENQ 1. Aug 22.

LAURENCE GOULD+ COMPANY plc

Notice is hereby given of the appointment of Lloyds Bank Plc as Registrar.

All documents for registration and correspondence should in future be sent to the address below.

> M.J. WEAVER SECRETARY



Lloyds Bank Plc, Registrar's Department, Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, West Sussex BN12 6DA. Telephone: Worthing 502541 (STD code 0903)

Authority the stumbling block

The second secon

by Clifford Longley. Religious Affairs Correspondent

Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic Church in England and Wales next year.
As if borrowing the idea from Britain, the World Council of Churches has just announced that it will itself have church Mr Robert Bolt, 59; Sir Charles Carter, 64; Mr Jim Dale, 48; Mr unity consultations with the Edmund Dell, 62: Air Marshel Sir Humphrey Edwardes-Jones, 78; Mr Harold C. Edwards, 84; General Sir Basil Eugster, 69; Mr Hans Feibusch, 85: Sir Monty Finniston, 71; Dame Wendy Hiller, 71; Miss Rita Hunter, 50; Lord Ingrow, 66; Roman Catholic Church in

general in 1987. It is no coincidence. While councils of churches, national or international, represent the specifically Protestant, Anglican or Orthodox reflex response to church disunity, they have proved to be peculiarly difficult institutions for the Roman Catholic system to relate to.

At the same time the inexorable historical pressure for some sort of relationship inevitably puts the issue back on the agenda every time it has been knocked off. And in the last decade it has ceased to be respectable to discuss church unity as if the Roman Catholic Church did not exist.

It does exist, and is very big. Any reasonable basis of affiliation between the World Council of Churches and the Roman Catholie Church would swamp the world council with Roman Catholics,

various British churches, the same objection would not apply 10 Roman Catholic membership of the British Council of Churches, which can therefore be argued as a reasonable solution in British circumstances.

The fundamental difficulty, however, concerns authority. In the Protestant and Anglican worlds, loose national and international federations function successfully perhaps because not much is expected of them. The further removed they are from the local congregation. the less they matter to that local congregation.

No one ever stopped an argument in a Parochial Church Council simply by quoting a document from the World Council of Churches, the British Council of Churches, or the Lambeth Conference. Even sophisticated and critical Roman Catholics, on the other hand, treat official Roman Catholie documents with respect. They may not be infallible, but they are not to be trifled with, it is assumed.

al would swamp Anthority is not just the all with Roman stumbling block to closer fundamentally relations at the structural level,

the commenced process. In the to matter much that this discussions next year and in concept of "the Church" had a 1987 it will lie beneath the curious habit of defying defisurface of every other issue, inevitably. It will be the Roman Catholic

side which raises it, but the issue is not any longer seen on the other side, as it once was, as merely a Roman neurosis. The authority question has found its way into the internal agendas of the other churches, for it is closely related to the question of the deviopment of doctrine and the preservation of tradition. In the Church of England

both the ordination of women and unity with the Free Churches reached stalement because of unresolved differences about the authority of the church. Without better agreement on this doctrine, the Church of England has found itself incapable of deciding what evolutions of its faith and order are legitimate, and how they are to be sanctioned.

On the non-Roman Catholic side, the tendency has been to assume that authority does indeed exist, and belong to something loosely called "the Church". So long as authority's only function was to underline

Church unity consultations are changing its character. Because however it is emerging as itself an unchanging and universally to be held between the British of the relative sizes of the the chief issue of substance in agreed message, it did not seem nition, and was on closes inspection full of anomalies.

If it includes all Christians of every variety throughout the world, it would seem to have little content, and nothing useful to say where they

On the Roman side, the opposite tendency has been to locate authority very precisely in the Holy See, the divine instrument of an authority given to "the Church", in this case the Roman Catholic Church, at its foundation. Both views are changing

quite rapidly, though neither position has been completely abandoned. The only conver-gence possible, which does in-fact seem to be gradually emerging, would come from adding the two approaches together, and letting them shape each other until they are compatible.

The result would not be some solution to the vexed question of Roman Catholic relations with councils of churches, but church unity itself in a Church with an authority the world is looking for.

OBITUARY LT-COL T. H.

War prisoners' leader

Lieut.-Col. T. H. Newey, who died recently, aged 86, provided leadership in adverse circuinstances when a prisoner of war of the Japanese. He served in the Royal

Engineers (Signals) in the First World War, and was wounded and gassed. In 1919 he joined the Colonial Postal Service and helped to re-establish postal and telegraph communications in what had been German East Africa. In 1924 he was transferred to Malaya. At the time of the Japanese invasion he was Assistant Controller of Posts in Singapore, and also command-Singapore, and anno communated the 1st Battafion, Straits Settlements Volunteer Force, which had European, Eurasian, Chinese and Malay companies. After the fall of Singapore he was a prisoner in Changi camp until in May, 1943, he was put in charge of H5 Force, which consisted of some 800 mainly

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British prisoners and was formed to help build the Thailand railway.

During the next five months Colonel Newcy had to administer the force in camps along the line of the railway. Tents were few, food was short, sanitation and hygiene extremely difficult. He tried to prevent the collapse of morale among his sick and exhausted men and to obtain reasonable conduct and sup-

phies from the Japanese.
On completion of the railway those survivors who had not died of malnutrition or disease returned to Singapore where Newey become prisoners' representative in Change.

At the end of the war he was invalided home and after convalescence began voluntary work which continued for almost 20 years. He was chairman of Orpington Urban District Council a county councillor and alderman of Kent, chairman of the Kent Medical Executive Committee, chairman of the Dulwich Hospital Group, and a Governor of Guy's and a number of other hospitals.

He was awarded the

Efficiency Decoration and was mentioned in despatches. He married in 1922 and is survived by his widow and son.

REV T. P. **SYMONDS**

.The Rev Thomas Powell Symonds, former Chaplain to the British Embassy in Tokyo, died on August 6, aged 80. After training at Salisbury Theological College he became curate of St Oswald's Oswestry, and of All Saints, Huntingdon, and in 1935 Vicar of St Mary's, Huntingdon. In 1937 he became a missionary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, serving as Chaplain to Christ Churcir, Yokohama. In 1941 he **Exciting opening** was appointed Chaplain to the Japan's entry into the war he became an RNVR chaplain. Front 1949 to 1954 he was Chaplain to Ardingly College and subsequently moved to Derbyshire, first as Vicar of Beeley with Edensor and later as Rural Dean of Bakewell. He

MR B. MUSGRAVE Mr Brian Musgrave, archiect, planner and Fellow of the

leaves a widow.

Royal Society of Arts, died on August 7. He was 63.

As Deputy Town and Country Planning Officer for West Suffolk from 1960 to 1974.

Musgrave was much concerned with the challenges of an expanding area and the preser-vation of historic towns and villages. His work at Lavenham was a particular example of his efforts and achievements. He became a private plan-

ning consultant in 1974, con-tinuing his work with many local societies in Suffolk, including The Bury Trust and the Sue Ryder Foundation, of which he was Honorary Architect and Planning Consultant. His professional activities were diverse, from local schools to assisting the British Racing Driver's Club in its development of Silverstone. His interest in local politics culminated in his election to Suffolk County Council in

Science report

US and Russia look at birth of universe

American and Soviet scientists have just independently announced important projects aimed at increasing knowledge of the structure of matter and the hirth and evolution of the universe and distant galaxies. They are investing vast sums to build two huge atomic particle detectors to trap and analyse neutrinos.

Many of these are generated after the explosion of dying stars or supernova or in the internal furnace of the Sun. They constantly bombard our planet at the speed of light. Because they have no charge and zero rest mass, they rarely react with matter: to them the universe is transparent, so they are very difficult to study. As one Soviet scientist put it: To register a neutrino is like trying to hear a raindrop hit the ground during an artillery barrage".

But so many neutrinos reach us that a few interactions with matter can be detected, pro-vided the volume of matter under observation is large enough and there are sufficient detectors to record the faint light generated by the passage of very high energy and high

velocity particles. In fact, these particles are no longer neutrinos but muons, born when a neutrino collides with the nucleii of the Earth's matter. It faithfully follows the neutrino's path, losing its energy gradually and emitting a light. By studying the faint streak, a continuation of the neutrino's trajectory, scientists can determine its orbit in outer space, calculate its force and obtain other information.

In the future investigations of the neutrino, American and Soviet scientists will turn to water: the Americans to the Pacific (15 miles west of Keahole Point on Hawaii) and the Russians to Lake Baikal in

The countries are planning similar installations: a lattice of photo detectors (to record the muon's flight) moored to the bottom of the water. Each detector will be linked to a small laboratory through op-tical fibre cables. By tracing the path of the particle through the network of detecters, scientists hope to identify the direction from which the neutrino has come. The American system will

be anchored at about 5km deep and is estimated to cost more than \$12m (£8m). Scientists at the Hawaiian DUMAND (Deep Under Water Muon and Neutrino Detection) Centre hope to test the prototype by the end of next year. Apart from American Universities and institutes, universities in West Germany, Switzerland and Japan are participating in the American project, claimed to become the largest atomic particle detector in the world.

Members of the South-eastern area of the Burma Star Association at Horse Guards Parade, London, yesterday, preparing to march to St

Martin-in-the-Fields for a service to commemorate the ending of the war with Japan in Angust, 1945. (Photograph: John Manning).

The Soviet project is masterminded by the Institute of Nuclear Research of the USSR's Academy of Sciences. which has designated Lake Balkal as the country's only DUMAND programme site.
The institute has been

conducting neutrino research at the Baksan Observatory in the Northers Causcausus 350m underground but its "laboratory" was only 2,000 cn m, an insignificant volume, especially as it had calculated that it needed about 1 cn km to carry out meaningful investi-Soviet scientists rejected the

ocean because it was technically too complicated and they were worried about the effect of underwater currents, storms and other factors on the stability of their equipment. They turned to Lake Baikal.

Its maximum depth of 1,620m is adequate, although only about a third of the United States' site. The lake drops to a depth of I km within a few handred metres of the shore, so cable laying presents no problem and the thick ice which covers it for many months makes it simpler to assemble and lower the scien-

Balkal has another advantage: the Limnological Institute of the Academy has spent many years studying the currents, transparency and sedimentation of its waters at the site of the neutrino project. All this is vital for the correct decoding of the information altimately to be provided by the neutrino equipment.
Initially, the Russians plan

to set up an installation of up to a million cubic metres. This will "probably" be increased to a thousand million cubic metres, although it is not yet known when the first stage of the project will be completed.

in bridge play-off By a Bridge Correspondent The play-off between the 1982 winners of the northern and southern areas of the English Bridge

Union's spring foursomes spon-sored by the Woolwich Building Society had a sensational opening hand at the Metropole Hotel, Brighton.
Instead of collecting a penalty of

700 points, the South team conceded one of 900 points, a turnover of 26 imps. That was more than the final margin of victory, which was 94-76 to the North.
Turne North: H Cotun, B. I. Telischer, I. Turne, B Schapire D J Greenwood, J P. Corden, Schapire B J Greenwood, J P. Calderwood, G N Braskal.

Link-up for TV series on Celts

Frank Delancy, the Irish broad-

caster and journalist, is to write and present The Cetts, a 10-part series from BBC Scotland in coproduction with RTE Dulin and French television.

Filming, which begins next spring, will take place in Britain, Austria. Switzerland, West Germany, France, Canada, the United States and South America. The series is dead to be decaying 1925. series is due to be shown in 1985.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid):
Alston, Mr James, of Honingham Thorpe, Norfolk £699,845
Ellis, Dr Mary Jenny Lake, of Sumaingdale, Berkshire, senjor medical officer to the Prison Service £34,719
diverse assistin Driver ment of the Sumaingdale, Serkshire, senjor medical officer to the Prison Service £34,719

Law Report August 15 1983 Court of Appeal

Company director not in contempt of court

Order 48 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, for the examination of a judgment debtor who knew of the date of the examination but was not served with the orders and offered conduct money, he was not in contempt of court for failing to attend the examination and com-mittal proceedings could not be and the court may also order the

instituted against him.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by Mr Bahaedine Bassaine, of Stanhope Gate, London Wi, from a judgment whereby Mr Justice Nolan held that Mr Bassaine, as a director of Babanaft leteration of Stanhope. International S A (the defendants), was in contempt of court for failing to attend the examination, on August 4, 1983, in breach of the orders, two in identical form, made by Master Grant on the application

plaintiffs).

Order 48, rule 1 provides: "(1)

LORD JUSTICE DUNN said

Where a person has obtained a that the orders of the master arose judgment or order for the payment by some other person (hereingfier red to as the judgment debtor) defendants for \$700,000 and n

Beeston Shipping Ltd v Babaask International SA

Before Lord Justice Dunn and
Lord Justice Watkins
[Judgments delivered August

[J officer as the court may appoint and be orally examined on the questions ... before one of the officers of the High Court of Justice, at such time (a) whether any and, if so, what debts are owing to the judgment debtor, and (b) whether the

judgment debtor has any and, if so, what other property or means of judgment debtor or officer to produce any books or documents in the possession of the judgment debtor relevant to the questions aforesaid at the time and place appointed for the examin-ation...(2) An order under this rule must be served personally on the judgment debtor and on any officer of a body corporate ordered to attend for examination."

Mr Anthony Thompson, QC and Mr Charles Gray for Mr Bassatne; Mr Charles Haddon-Cave for the out of a judgment which had been obtained by the plaintiffs against the

and place as he may appoint..."

The date fixed for the examination was April 7 and each order was endorsed with the penal notice that if he neglected to obey the order, he would be liable to process of execution for the purpose of compelling him to obey the order. After an unsuccessful attempt to serve the orders personally on Mr

Bassame, they were served by post by leave of Mr Justice Lloyd. By agreement of the parties' solicitors, the date of examination was changed to April 20. The oral examination took place on that date but, as Mr Bassatoe did not produce relevant documents, by consent the hearing was further adjourned until August 4.
Although the adjourned dates were stamped on the back of the

original orders, the orders as amended were never served on Mr Throughout the proceedings Mr assaine was represented by

attend the hearing of August 4.
On August 2, the master refused
Mr Besszine's solicitors' application 10 vecate the bearing date. August 4. On August 4. counsel and solicitors

appeared for Mr Bassame, who did not himself appear.

That evening the plaintiffs applied ex parts to Mr Justice Nolan. for a suspended committal order, which the judge refused. It was extremely rare for a court to consider an ex parte application for a committal order, even one that was suspended.

But the judge gave leave to serve short notice by telex of the motion to commit and the matter came before him on August 8, when he declared that Mr Bassatne was in contempt of court and adjourned
the hearing to consider the
appropriate penalty.

The two points taken on behalf of

Mr Bassatue, both before the judge and their Lordships, were (1) that the order for examination, properly construed, was an order to appear for examination on August 4 and

the foundation necessary to estab-lish his guilt of contempt was absent. As the liberty of a subject was affected, it was said that the rules had to be strictly observed.

According to a note that 'Mr Bassame should attend at such time and place before those words include 'at such times' as [the officer] might appoint. In my judgment those words include 'as such times' as [the officer] might appoint. They are not limited to initial appointment. They cover adjournments! of that appoint adjournment[s] of that appoint-The order first appointed April 7

and subsequently August 4, which became under Order 45, rule 6(2), the time specified in the order It was suggested by Mr Haddon-Cave, for the plainters, that where the person sought to be examined was represented by solicitors who. as in the present case, were well aware of the various orders made, committed proceedings could be instituted against that person, even though there had not been strict adherence to the rules. Nothing could be faither from the truth. Whatever the knowledge of the

against, committal proceedings would be bad unless the rules had would be bad unless the rules had been obeyed. That was illustrated by In re Tuck ([1906] 1 Ch 692). Before the order for examination could be enforced by way of committed proceedings, it must be served personally on Mr Bassane. The judge fell into error in thinking that service of the original order was spood, service for any subsequent good service for any subsequent As to the second point it was

invariable practice, when persons were summoned for examination. that they were tendered conduct

that they were lendered consummoney.

Although the practice was not contained in the Rules of the Supreme Court, it clearly emerged from Protector Endowment Co v Whitlam ((1877) 36 LT 467) and In re Harrey [1907] P 239).

It was not right, as Mr Haddon-Cave submitted, that as Mr Rassatne was a wealthy man. Reseatne was a wealthy man, conduct money was not required. For those reasons, his Lordship would allow the appeal and declare contempt of court, LORD JUSTICE WATKINS

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Investment and **Finance**

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THE

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STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 722.1 FT Gilts: 79.10 FT All Share: 456.53 Bargains: 20.026 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 100.82 New York: Dow Average: 1182.83 Tokyo: Stock Exchange Index: 8,920.72 Hongkongs Hang Index: 1,037.46 Amsterdam: 150.1

Sydney: AO Index: 661.7 Frankfurt: Commerzbani Index: 944.40 Brussels: General Index Paris: CAC Index: 131.2 Zurich: SKA General: 294.0 (Friday's close)

CURRENCIES

Index 85.1 DM 4.0375 FrF 12.1400 Yen 366.25

NEW YORK Sterling \$1,4902 INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.563547 (Fridays close)

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interims: Albright and Wilson, ASEA AB, Ayrshire Metal Products, British Dredging, International Investment Trust Co of Jersey, Scottish Eastern Investment, Thomas Nationwide Transport (third quarter), Transport Finals: Howard Shuttering, Impala Platinum, Vibroplant.

TOMORROW - Interime: Adams and Gibbon, Anglo-International Investment, Metal Bulletin, Royal insurance, Unilever (second quar-

Finals: Cowan, De Groote, Group. Investors, Heelamat Holdings, Meat Trade Suppliers, Restmor

T Clarke, Gaskell Broadloom, Glanfield Lawrence, Horizon Travel, Phicom:
Finals: ML Holdings, Scottish, ancy profession of naving resolution and European Taxolles, this micky problem by "resolutely ignoring it" utely ignoring it."

THURSDAY - Interimes Anglo American Industrial Corp., Corah, Hill & Smith, Johnson Group Cleaners, Phillips Lamps (second quarter), Squirrel Horn, Stenhouse Holdings, Westminster Property

nended). mended). make: F Copson, EID-Parry (India) (18-month figures), A & J Gelfer, McKay Securities Group, Louis Newmark,

FRIDAY - Interfere: Charles Baynes, Benford Concrete Machin-ery, GT Asia (Sterling) Fund (quarterly). Finals: WG Allen & Sons (Tipton). Mining Supplies, Pitco, Press Tolls, Waring & Gillow, and Wholesale

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Today - Group Lotus Cars Companies, Lotus Cars, Hethel, Norwich (12.15); Steinberg Group, Steinberg House, Kiln Farm, Wilton Keynes (11,00).
Tomorrow - Evens of Leads,
Queens Hotel, City Square, Leads
(noon); Intasum Leisure Group,
Howard Hotel, Temple Place, WC2

Wednesday - Bulgin Group of Companies, Bypass Road, Bark-ing, Essex (3.00); Charles Hill, Park Hall Hotel, Goldthorn Park, Wolvertampton (noon); Mountview tampton (noon); Mountview Estates, Regent Palace Hotel, Piccadilly Circus, Wil (noon); Unilock Hoklings, Institute of Chartered Accountants, Moorgate Place 502 8000

Chartered Accountants, Moorgate Place, EC2 (3.00).
Thursday — A. Cohen & Co. & Waterloo Place, St James's, SW1 (noon); Greene, King & Sons, The Barn, Haughley Park, Haughley, Nr Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk (noon). Philips Patents (Holdings), Grand Hotel, Aytoun Street, Manchester (noon): Scottish & Neurestile Breverles, King James Thistie Hotel, St James Centre, Edinburgh (noon).

- Ariet Industries, Allen House, Newarke Street, Leicester (4.00); Chamberlain Phipps, The Manor House, Higham Ferrers, Northamptonshire (2.30); May & Hassell, Grand Hotel, Broad Street, Bristol (noon).

• Rate rise forecast: Interest rates will have to rise in order to reduce the growth in money supply, according to a forecast published today by the Charterhouse investment and Banking Group, But the higher rates will keep the pound overvalued, restrict industrial recovery and mean a continued rise in unemployment, it adds.

Beazer contracts: C. H. Beazer (Holdings) has secured two contracts for its security and defence subsidiary, one worth £250,000 to supply-bullet-proof doors and fittings for a Hongkong bank and the other to equip an Italian

warship with a glass fibre bow • Hongkong growth: Hong-kong's gross domestic product growth is likely to exceed the government's February estimate of 4 per cent in calendar 1983, according to the Colony's Financial Secretary, Mr John Savings bank chief overcomes opposition in regions

TSB unveils merger plan paving way for £400m public flotation

Commonwealth call

for trade reforms

finance.

His proposals have since and other western countries. received backing from others. The task force which we

Mitterrand of France.

The new report is likely to set. Toronto University.

The new report is likely to set. Toronto University.

the tone of debate on reforms to cluded Sir Jeremy Morse, the International chairman of Lloyds Bank, and

Monetary Fund World Band Dr I G Patel, former governor

The new plan calls for greater in London last month to put

Bad debts threat 'ignored'

By Our Financial Staff ...

Banks specializing in Latin compared, with pretax return

banks, according to a survey by year. The return compares with

European Brazilian Bank and Libra Bank emerge as the most profitable of the 44 consortia

cooperation and finishing touches on the report.

conference which immediately of the Reserve Bank of India,

finance

the sale of the bank

Banking Corresponde

emphasizes links between finance and trade throughout

It suggests that a small group

of representative countries and

international bodies should be

set up to prepare for a new

conference on world trade and

Third World countries have

long urged industrialized nations to set up a forum in

which to discuss problems in

the global trading and financial

system but calls for a new

Bretton Woods conference have

response from the United States

The task force which pre-

pared the report was led by Professor Gerry Helleiner of

Senior Commonwealth bank

ers and economists assembled

on assets of 3.2 per cent and

2.78 per cent respectively last

an average of 0.98 pre cent for a

sample of 26 similar wholesale

banks specializing in Eurocur-

Both European Brazillian and

Libra reported large profit rises

rency lending.

aroused considerable oppo-sition among the more tra-ditional banks in the move-ment, many of which felt that they should stick to their

The Read plan, in contrast.

Plans for the £400m public TSB; a TSB for Northern flotation of the Trustee Savings Ireland; n Channel Islands Bank, will be significantly bank; United Dominions Trust, advanced on Thursday when the hire-purchase division; and the TSB's 10 regional banks in an insurance company.
England and Wales unveil plans This week's merge to merge into one countrywide

The move will follow closely breakthrough by the TSB on the merger in May of the chairman, Sir John Read, who our Scottish TSBs to create one was brought in to mastermind unified bank.
The TSB reorganization is

now progressing rapidly, and it aroused considerable oppo-is hoped to offer shares in a new sition among the state of the holding company by the spring of 1985 at the latest.

This holding company would they should have six operating subsidiaries: traditional role, the newly-formed bank in The Read pl England and Wales; the Scottish envisages the creation of a

By Peter Wilson-Smith

ministers will discuss a new report calling for important

reforms of the international financial and trading system at their annual meeting in Trini-

The report is the work of n nine-member task force set up

by the Commonwealth Sec-

retariat after last year's ineeting of Commonwealth finance ministers in London. At the

meeting Mr Robert Muldoon, the New Zealand premier, pushed the idea of an inter-

national monetary conference along the lines of the Bretton

including President Francois

follows he finance ministers'

America remain by far the most

profitable of the consortium

IBCA Banking Analysis.
However, IBCA questions whether these banks have made

sufficient provision for bad

debts. It accesses the account-

Woods meeting of 1944.

Mitterrand of France.

Commonwealth

dad next month:



Read: Significant breakthrough towards masterminding sale

nationwide unit which will rival Barclays, Midland, National Westminster and Lloyds in the high streets and also possibly in

Tilling Man

tipped as

Rank chief

Sir Patrick Meaney, the

Tilling which was taken over

this year by BTR, is tipped as the next chairman of Rank

Last mouth, Mr Michael

Gifford, finance director of Cadbury Schweppes, was appointed Rank's chief execu-

tive and it was known that the

group was looking for a new

Sir Patrick who is 58, has

spearheaded Rank's search for a new chief executive with

his fellow Rank non-executive

Yesterday, Mr Russell Evans, Rank's chairman, said

that he had no comment to

make as he had been on

holiday.
"I understand that Sir

Patrick Meaney is also away

Sir Patrick's experience of running a conglomerate would

fit in well at Rank with its

on the boards of Cable and

Wireless, ICI, and Midland

at the moment", he added.

former chairman of Th

an area where the TSBs have no business. The TSB is, however, substantially smaller than the big four clearing banks in terms The reorganization of the

domestic banking side was forshadowed before the flotation plan became a live issue. yet entails a significant lessenng of the autonomy of the local TSBs. It also represents an acceptance that flotation is now inevitable and that the group shoud be restructured accord-

ingly.

The combined group has reserves of approximately £400m and could command a rock market value which matches this. But because no one knows who owns the

thought to be owned ultimately by the depositors - the £400m raised by the float may well be retained by the bank and used to finance new ventures.

There is concern, however that n capital windfall of this nature may lead the TSB into

The capital will also help the TSB finance expensive developments in banking, such as the computerized point-of-sale system where a terminal in a department store deducts the amount of a purchase directly from the customer's bank account. And it will allow it to finance the further rationalization of its branch banking

Hull contract crucial to System X future

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

The designers of the British - Plessey. GEC and British electronic digital exchange, System X, are fighting to secure a crucial contract worth about Indeed, in four years' market-£20m over 10 years in an ing. System X has secured only attempt to prove to the one overseas contract - a £2m telecommunications world that installation, bought by Cable the technology is commercially and Wireless for St Vincent in

They will face stiff competition for the contract, which will be awarded within the next two months by Hull City Conneil, the only operator of a public telephone system in Britain apart from British Telecom.

The contract is a prestigious one and vital to System X. because the exchange has yet to demonstrate that it can compete effectively in the open market against international compe-

More than £150m has been spent on System X's development. Some estimates put the figure at £300m. But although its designers claim a technical superiority for it, the exchange has been embarrassingly slow in establishing a foothold in

overseas markets. Recent attempts by designers future in serious jeopardy.

Telecom - to secure contracts in India and China have failed. the West Indies.

The Hull contract is expected to attract bids from ITT of the US. CIT-Alcatel of France, Northern Telecom of Canada, Ericsson of Sweden and the joint venture of AT&T of the US and Philips of Holland,

British Telecom is committed to spend some of its £2,000m annual investment on the installation of System X in Britain over the next decade, It already operates four exchanges and another six or so will be installed within the next 12

But the British Telecom contracts have added little to System X's commercial pedigree. The failure to secure an independent home contract will place the system's commercial

Group Lotus row averted

company by British Car Auction Group and Toyota, the Japanese car group.
But threats of a boardroom row taking place at the meeting showing a £109,000 profit between Mr Fred Bushell, Lotus compared with a £289,000 loss for the same period last year before they were issued to the chairman, and Mr David Wickins, BCA's chairman, over the calculation of the group's press and Mr Wickins was profits, announced last Friday,

Group Lotus shareholders Mr Bushell said yesterday will vote today on the £6.7m that he was discussing a three-rescue of their sports car year contract with Group Lotus. year contract with Group Lotus. It emerged over the weekend that Mr Wickins and a co-director, Mr Alan Curtis, had not seen the group's interim results

bility for the figures.

worried about taking responsi- that the UBM directors

UBM board has option on honour

City Editor's Comment

The announcement that had foreknowledge of a bid directors of UBM. the builders' merchant, ratified a share option scheme at a poard meeting five days before a much-rumoured bid for the group emerged, has raised a number of evebrows.

Thes directors are now sitting on a paper profit of £389,000.

The share option scheme was drawn up in May, presented to shareholders in June, then approved at the annual meeting on July

In line with the normal procedures, the allocations options on 961,000 shares were decided at the next board meeting after the annual meeting on July 29 and the option price was set in line with the then market price of 81p. The four directors involved accepted the option offer in the next few days and the scheme was ratified on August 5,

It was five days later that Norcros unveiled its 109pa-share takeover bid and stock market speculation pushed UBM shares sharply higher on hopes of a counter-bid. They now stand at 121.5p.

However, the unfortunate aspect to this affair is that the stock market already appeared to have a good idea a bid was on the way.

Speculation in the market

On Angust 4, for in-stance, the day before the UBM board allocated the options, The Times reported: "Talk of a bid of I 10p a share sent shares of builders' merchant UBM group racing away 6p to equal the year's high of 93p yesterday." The previous day UBM shares had risen

The Times report suggested Pilkington might be the predator but the quesnevertheless arises whether in these circumstances UBM directors should have gone ahead with the share option scheme.

This is not to suggest

or indeed knew anything that other shareholders did not. Mr Roger Pinnington, UBM chief executive, denies any knowledge of the Norcros bid until the day it appeared and Norcros has confirmed this.

Of the speculation in the market, Mr Pinnington points out that there have been takeover rumours before. Attempts to discover whether something was afoot this time yielded no evidence of unusual share buying.

Firmly against Norcros bid

In short, there is no reason to suppose that directors had any prior knowledge of a bid.

But the point at issue is a rather different one. It is that share option schemes are meant to be offered as an incentive to management and the purpose of this one was to promote the "future prosperity" of the company by enabling executives involved to identify their interests with those of the sharebolders.

Should the Norcros bid succeed, it would be very hard to see how this had been achieved. Given the nnfortunate timing of events, it would look more as though directors were receiving compensation of a sort and this was not the reason why shareholders approved the scheme in the first place, nor was that why the scheme was pro-

Without a bid the options are not exercisable for three years and the UBM directors would prefer it stayed that way. They have come out firmly against the Norcros bid and without a bid the controversy would go away.

In the circumstances, however, the UBM directors would be best advised to waive their rights to the options until the bid battle is over. At the least sharebolders should be given another chance to vote on

bond warrant launched

By Michael Prest

"Wings" - warrants in negotiable government securities - took off in the Eurobond market last week. These are another ingenious attempt to separate investors from their bond market, money by offering warrants. But there convertible into United States reasury bonds. . .

The warrants are issued by investment banks and securities nouses and are negotiable instruments in bearer form, this preserving the Eurobond market's traditional anonymity. After a year the warrants lapse: and are worthless, but at any stage in their brief life they are exercisable into specified US Treasury bonds. No coupon is attached to the warrants.

fraction of the price of the cent

associated security, and without the time and expense of buying US Treasury bonds, they appear the exercise price will be fixed at to offer a highly attractive and geared way into the Treasury

But there are reservations, taking a view on bond prices, which today effectively means on how the market reads the intentions of the Federal Reserve and the course of interest

Secondly, there is the little matter of the price at which the warrants are exercisable into the bonds. Salomon Brothers, one of the most prestigious names in the market, issued 500,000 warrants last week, half of If the price of the related bond rises, the price of the Treasury 10½ per cent 2012 warrant should go up as well (known in the market as the and, in theory, the happy "old long bond"). The price of the warrants are issued at n \$1,000 nominal, or 3.25 per feature of the related warrants.

five points over the price of the bonds tomorrow. If that price is the same as the 87 on Friday, for the sake of argument, for the The first is that the investor is old long bond, the premium taking n view on bond prices, works out at 9.5 per cent. To show a profit, the investor must assume that yields will fall from more than 12 per cent to less than II per cent.

Meaney: his experience

would fit at Rank

Plenty of people in the Eurobond market have doubts about whether prices will rise by that much. They point out, moreover, that making a market in the warrants could be difficult, partly because of their novelty, and partly because of uncertainty about their value

But in fairly dull market

after several months. which has been overshadowed for most of the year by American interest rates, others confess to being more sanguine.

Car component firms in danger, survey says

dustry has been "horrific" and has mirrored, if not led, the country's industrial decline, according to a hard-hitting eport on the sector published

today.

The inter-Company Comparisons survey shows that the industry, usually regarded as the one bright spot in the depressed motor industry, "actually lost money on over £2,000m of sales" in 1981-82. The report, published in the midst of the controversial bid for AE by GKN, covers the performance of 100 companies over the three years up to Aprillast year and concludes that

almost half made losses in the latest year. "In fact, the losses run up by some companies in the past two vears must raise questions as to

their survival." The industry has cut its labour force in recent years by as much as 40 per cent and has instituted widespread factory closures. The ICC report shows that 42 companies shed 30,000 jobs in the three years, a drop of 18 per cent, to a total labour-force of 143,000.

Much of the industry's problems stem from the huge increase in imported vehicles, a

The performance of Britain's factor which ICC says has been diversifying into other indus-motor vehicle component in- beyond the control of the parts tries."

It adds: "It is far too easy to say that a reduction of capacity earlier, or diversification into other markets and products, should have taken place sooner, but the truth of the matter is many companies did this and

yet they still made losses.

"The industry has reduced in size through cutting out spare capacity and labour, both direct and indirect, but if the demand is not forthcoming then many companies may not be able to survive for very much longer." Of the industry's top nine

members - those with sales of more than £100m - five failed to show any growth in sales during the three years while only two, AE and Smiths Industries, achieved respectable rises of 10 per cent and 14 per cent respectively.

Four companies made losses in the latest of the three years -Lucas, Chloride, Automotive Products and Quinton Hazell. Only one, Smiths, made "what could be considered reasonable ICC says that Smiths has kept

profits hovering around the

£25m-£26m mark in recent

years "through a combination

good management and

Meanwhile, another motor industry report published today describes Europe as a "prime example" of an area where resistance to Japanese car imports is "disorganised and full of holes".

The report, from Automotive Industry Data, says the fact that members of the European Community have industrial policies was instrumental in damaging the vehicle industry. Most European countries

restrictions on the imposed Japanese but the Japanese responded by expanding their European share through frings markets such as Scandinavia and the Low Countries. "The net result is that

European vehicle manufac-

turers, blind to the dangers, are losing valuable market share in

what are to them traditional export markets." Motor Component & Accessory Manufacturers, ICC, Business Ratios, 28-42 Banner Street, London, EC1Y 8QE, £121.

Japanese Motor Vehicle Exports Strategies and Intentions, Auto-

motive Industry Data, 34 St

John Street, Lichfield, Staffs

WS13 6PB, £25.

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Maidstone Road, Sidcup, Kent DA14 5HT. STC Business Systems. -THE INTELLIGENT CHOICE-

Norwegian oil boost

By David Young, Energy Correspondent The Norwegian Government tax concession package when it has echoed the demands of the returns from recess on October. British Department of Energy for oil companies to explait fully their assets in the North Sea. It has also promised up to lax concessions will allow the

Ekofisk provides 57 per cent meot is expected to approve the area.

A consortium of nine com-

panies, led by Phillips Petroleum, operates the field. The maximise output at the Ekofisk signed to increase extraction.

well as bringing in significant yield an extra 190 million makes the transition from the increase on the comparable foreign earnings. The govern-barrels of oil from the Ekofisk USM to a full stock market figure for 1981/1982. Turnover

TENDERS MUST BE LODGED AT THE BANK OF ENGLAND, NEW ISSUES (A), WATLING STREET. LONDON, ECAM 9AA NOT LATER THAN 10.00 A.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 17TH AUGUST 1983, OR AT ANY OF THE BRANCHES OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND OR AT THE CLASCOW AGENCY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND NOT

ISSUE OF £1,000,000,000

10 per cent TREASURY CONVERTIBLE STOCK, 1986

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE £96.75 PER CENT

PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS: Deposit with tender £40.00 per cent
On Monday, 19th September 1983 Balance of purchase money
INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON 11TH APRIL AND 11TH OCTOBER

This Slock is an investment failing within Part II of the First Schedule to the Trustee investments Act 1961. Application has been made to the Council of the Slock Exchange for the Slock to be admitted to the Official List.

1. THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND are authorised the Council of the Council of

Transporters.

The principal of and interest on the Stock will be a charge on the National Los with recourse to the Consolidated Fund of the United Kingdom. with recourse to the Consolidated Fund of the United Kingdom.

5. The Stock will be registered at the Bank of England or at the Bank of Ireland, Beifast, and will be transferable, in multiples of one penny, by instrument in writing to accordance with the Stock Transfer Act 1963. Transfers will be free of stamp duty.

6. Interest will be payable half-yearly on 11to April and 11th October. Income tax will be deducted from payments of more than £5 per annum, interest warrants will be transmitted by post. The first interest payment will be made on 11th April 1984 at the rate of £5.9905 per £100 of the Stock.

O of the Stock. Itogs of 10 per cent Treasury Convertible Stock. 1986 may, at the option of holder revied in whole or in part into 10 per cent Conversion Stock. 2002 (hereinafte the as "Conversion Stock"), as on the following dates and at the indicated rates:—

Nominal amount of Conversion Stock per £100 nominal of 10 per cent Treasury Convertible Stock. 1986 Date of conversion 11th April 1984
11th Ortober 1984
11th Ortober 1984
11th Ortober 1984
11th October 1985
11th October 1985
5. Notices setting out the administrative arrangements for the exercise of the options to convert and forms of acceptance for completion will be issued to holders at the appropriate times. Where a holding is held iointly by more than two holders options to convert may be exercised by a majority of them. Completed forms of acceptance to respect of each of the exercised by a majority of them. Completed forms of acceptance to respect of each of the exercised by a majority of them. Completed forms of acceptance to respect of each of the exercised by a majority of them. Completed forms of acceptance to respect of each of the exercised by a majority of them. Completed forms of succeptance to respect of each of the exercised by a majority of them. Completed forms of succeptance to respect of each of the exercised by a majority of them. Completed forms of succeptance to respect to each of the exercised by a majority of them.

Conversion.

7. Her Malesty's Treasury have directed that Section 326 of the Income and Corpora Taxes Act 1970 (which relates to the treatment for location purposes of financial concerns set of the business consists wholly or parity to dealing in securities) shall apply to exchange securities made in pursuance of the conversion offer.

whose business consists wholly or parity to dealing in securities) shall apply to exchanges of securities made in pursuance of the conversion offer.

6. Conversion Stock will be an investment falling within Part II of the First Schedule to the Trustee Investments Act 1961, and application with be made to the Council of The Stock Exhange for Conversion Stock to be admitted to the the Official List, Paragraphs 2 and 3 of this prospectus will apply equally to Conversion Stock as to 10 per cent Treasury Convertible Stock, 1986. Interest on Conversion Stock will be payable half-yearty on 11th April and 11th October, income tax will be deducted from payments of morethan 25 per annum, interest warranto will be transmitted by post. Conversion Stock will be repaid at par on 11th April 2002.

9. Holdings of 10 per cent Treasury Convertible Stock, 1986 in respect of which options to convert have not been exercised will be repaid at par on 11th April 1985.

10. Tenders must be lodged at the Bank of England, New Issues [A], Warting Street, London, ECAM 9AA not later than 70.00 A.M. OM WEDNIESDAY, 77TH AUGUST 1983, or at any of the Brenches of the Bank of England or at the Giasque Agency of the Bank of England to taker than 3.30 P.M. ON TUESDAY, 76TH AUGUST 7983. Tenders will not be revocable between 70.00 a.m. on Wednesday, 17th August 7983 and 70.00 a.m. on Mondey, 22th August 1983.

11. Each tender must be for one amount and at one price. The minimum price, below which tenders will not be accepted, is 298.75 per cent. Tenders must be made at the minimum price or at higher prices which are mustipless of 25p. Tenders lodged without a price being stated will be deemed to have been made at the planteness price.

minimum price.

12. A separate cheque representing a deposit at the rate of £40.00 for every £10.0 for the nominal amount of Stock tendered for must accompany each tenders cheques must be drawn on a bank in, and be payable in, the United Kingdom, the Charmel Islands or the lale of Man.

13. Tenders must be for a minimum of £100 Stock and for multiples of Stock as distance.

Amount of Stock tendered for £100-£1,000 £1,000-£3,000 £3,000-£10,000 £10,000-£50,000 £50,000 or greater

£50,000 or greater

14. Her Majesty's Treasury reserve the right to reject any tender or pert of any tenders and may therefore allot to tenderers less than the full amount of the Stock. Tenders will be ranked to descending order of price and allotments will be made to tenders; whose tenders are at or above the lowest price at which Her Majesty's Treasury decide that any tender proud to accepted the allotment prices, which will be not less than the minimum tender price. All allotments will be made at the allotment price inders which are accepted and which are made at prices above the allotment price will be allotted in full; tenders made at the allotment price will be allotted in full; tenders made at the allotment price to the Governor and Company of the Sant of England. Essue Department.

England, Issue Department.

Let's of allotment in respect of Stock allotted, being the only form in which the Stock let's of allotment in respect of Stock will be despatched by post at the risk of the transferred prior to registration, will be despatched by post at the risk of the 'post in the despatch of any tetter of allotment, and any refund of the balance of the right sederate, may at the discretion of the Bank of England be withheld until the may be transferred prior to registration, will be despatched by post at the risk of the inaderer, but the despatch of any letter of allotment, and any refund of the balance of the inaderer's pleque has been paid. In the event of such withholding, the lenderer will be lenderer's; cheque has been paid. In the event of such withholding, the lenderer will be lenderer's; cheque has been paid. In the event of such withholding, the lenderer will be routined by letter by the Bank of England of the acceptance of his tender and of the amount of Stock allocated to him, subject in each case to payment of his cheque, but such notification will content no right on the tenderer to transfer the Stock so allocated.

16. No allotment will be made for a less amount than £100 Stock. In the event of partial allotment, the balance of the amount paid as deposit will, when refunded, be remitted by rieduced as deposits will be returned likewise. Payment to full may be made at any time after paid as deposit will be returned likewise. Payment to full may be made at any time after allotment but on discount will be allowed on such payment, interest may be charged on a allotment but on discount will be allowed on such payment, interest may be charged on a allotment but on discount will be allowed on such payment, interest may be charged on a little of the Stock will be determined by the Bank of England by reference to market quotations, on the due date for the retevant payment, for LBOR obtained from such source not sources as the Bank of England shall consider appropriate. Default to due payment of sources as the Bank of England shall consider appropriate. Default to due payment of any amount in respect of the Stock will render the allotment of such Stock sources are the Bank of England, when leads of multiples of £100 on written request received by the Bank of England, New issues, Walling Street, London, ECAM 9AA. or by any of the Branches of the Bank of England, on any date not into them 15th of spitember 1985. Such requests must be sign

allotment.

18. Letters of allotment must be surrendered for registration, accompanied by a complete registration form, when the balance of the purchase money is puid, unless payment to full has been made before the due date, to which case they must be surrendered for registration not later than 19th September 1983.

19. Tender forms and copies of this prospectus may be obtained at the Bank of England, New bruce. Waiting Street, London, ECM 9AA, or at any of the Branches of the Bank of England, or at the Glospow Agency of the Bank of England, 25 SL Vincent Place, Glaspow, G1 ZER: at the Bank of Ireland, Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street, Beifast, G1 ZER: at the Bank of Ireland, Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street, Beifast, G1 ZER: at the Bank of Ireland, Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street, Beifast, G1 ZER: at the Bank of Ireland, Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street, Beifast, G1 ZER: at the Bank of Ireland, Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street, Beifast, G1 ZER: at the Bank of Ireland, Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street, Beifast, G1 ZER: at the Bank of Ireland, Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street, Beifast, G1 ZER: at the Bank of Ireland, Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street, Beifast, G1 ZER: at the Bank of Ireland, Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street, Beifast, G1 ZER: at the Bank of Ireland Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street, Beifast, G1 ZER: at the Bank of Ireland Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street, Beifast, G1 ZER: at the Bank of Ireland Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street, Beifast, G1 ZER: at the Bank of Ireland Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street, Beifast, G1 ZER: at the Bank of Ireland Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street, Buildings, 1st Floor, 2st Floor, 2st Floor, 2st F

BANK OF ENGLAND LONDON 12th August 1983

THIS FORM MAY BE USED TENDER FORM

ISSUE OF £1,000,000,000

10 per cent Treasury Convertible Stock, 1986

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE £96.75 PER CENT

TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND

1/We lender to accordence with the lettus of the prospectus dated 12th A

TENDER PRICE (6

PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS PORENAMEISI IN FULL MR/MRS FULL POSTAL POSTCOCE COUNTY

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK

USM Review

Bespak goes for full listing to gain extra stability

listing this morning. The com- was up by 55 per cent to pany becomes only the second £18.77m with the agency aiming Nadir's Polly Peck and Wear-

USM last November when 2.75 millinn ordinary shares (26 per cent of the equity) were placed at 75p. The shares reached B peak of 350p in July when pretax profits of flm against £996,000 last time, year ending April 29 were and £195,000 ahead of the peak of 350p in July when year ending April 29 were announced against a forecast of £1.25m at the time of the pany came to the market this launch. The company is seeking year. The improvement a full listing to widen share ownership and to win the than expected performance additional stability and prestige accorded to companies listed on the full market. At Friday's close on the USM its shares

tood at 320p.
Elsewhere the August holiday season took some of the sparkle way from a market which still took some heart from a crop of efforts to strenghen the market-

USM stock to make the change.
Anglo Nordic Holdings, Mr
Brian Wolfson's engineering group, made the jump earlier this year.

Bespak was launched on the USM large November when 2.75

and advertising agency, was up by 5p at 190p in sympathy. United Packaging was an-other newcomer to please the forecast made when the comthan expected performance from the group's twining and packaging interests in Zimbabwe, which contributed £656,792. United also say strong growth from the British packaging machinery and stretch film sales operations which have benefited from

bumper results.

Leading the way was the advertising agency Wight Collins Rutherford Scott which easily exceeded the forecast made in its USM launch prospectus in January this year.

Pretax profits for the year ing or products.

Group turnover rose from join the USM in November 1980. Last year the company to join the USM in November 1980. Last year the company to join the USM in November 1980. Last year the company to join the USM in November 1980. Last year the company to join the USM in November 1980. Last year the irrst company to join the USM in November 1980. Last year the irrst company to join the USM in November 1980. Last year the company to join the USM in November 1980. Last year the company to join the USM in November 1980. Last year the company to join the USM in November 1980. Last year the company to join the USM in November 1980. Last year the company to join the USM in November 1980. Last year the company disappointed the market with pretax profits of £382,000, half the previous year's. But without the problems caused by last year's rail strikes (much of the ing of products.

The injection scheme could manufacturer of aerosol valves, £636,000, a 250 per cent was enough to keep the shares commuters) Scrimgeour says £636,000, a 250 per cent was enough to keep the shares increase on the comparable figure for 1981/1982. Turnover

Shares of Cornell Heldings. sister company to Mr Asil

well, also increased by 25p to 225p despite poor interim results. Pretax losses increased from £34,934 to £263,266. However, the results relate to the performance of the company's former textile business which was transferred to Polly Peck in May.
The sole activity of the

company now is the develop-ment of the Niksar bottling plant in Turkey. Shareholders were assured that the plant would be ready in the autumn for full commercial production at a rate of 43 million bottles each year. Commercial develop-ments in the Middle Eastern markets have enhanced the substantial potential of the investment, the Cornel board

Broker Scrimgeour, Kemp-Gee is expecting strong preliminary results tomorrow from Heelamat, the heel bar chain, which was the first company to

halted this time.

Dealings begin today in shares of Real Time Coutrols, Britain's biggest supplier of electronic point-of-sale systems Simon & Coates, the broker handling the company's launch on the market, is placing about 25 per cent of the company's equity (1.75m shares) at 148p a share. Dealers have indicated that shares should start trading near the £2 level. Mr Barney Carrell, chairman of RTC, says that the profits growth potential for the company "is explosive".

Mr David Haylarr, chairman of New Court Natural resources, a US oil exploration company, said in his annual statement to shareholders published last week, that the company is continuing to examine a number of potential propositions to expand its US operations.

Meanwhile shares of other USM oil stocks cootinue to ride high on the back of the general rise in oil prices following the announcement of a major find in Irish waters. Sexon Oil shares were up by 18p to 206p on the week, while Sovereign Oil gained 12p to 274p.

Andrew Cornelins

Unlisted Securities

Of	f	sh	ore an	ď	nte	ma	tře	na	i Fund	5												
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APPOINTMENTS

Barclays Bank International: Mr John Kersiake, regonal general manager for Asia, has been appointed general man-ager (staff). Mr Alastair Robinvice-chairman and chief executive officer of Barclays American Corporation, has been appointed regional general manager for Asia.

Chelsea Building Society: Mr Clifford Hale, vice-chairman becomes chairman and Mr Roy Fahian becomes vice-chairman. Mr Alastair McIndoe is resigning as chairman in devote more ime to other commitments but will become a vice-president. Sumbeau Electric: Mr Rnger ope has been appointed

nancial controller. Alfa Romeo (Great Britain): director reponsible for replacement parts Cerro Metals (UK): Mr A S MacDonald has been appointed

The Worl Bank, Washington: Mr Jean-Loup Dherse, and executive director of Rio Tinto-Zinc Corporation, has taken up the oewly created position of president, energy and ndustry.

Process Plant Association: Fnur new members have been elected to the council: Mr Alan Dixon, a director of Foster Wheeler Poer Products; Mr Michael Smith, chairman and managing director of Baker Perkins, Mr Vernon Smith, chairman and managing director of Newell Dunford; and Mr John Wood, chief executive of Head Wrightson Teesdale.

Electrocomponents: David James had been appointed an executive director. British Telecommunications Corporation: Mr Graeme Odgers has been made a part-time member of the board. Cayzer Gartmore: Mr Adrian Collins and Mr Joho Gunn

Super Secretaries on page 20

Base Lending Rates ABN Bank

Citibank Savings 110% % Consolidated Crds ... 91/2 C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank ... Midland Bank Nat Westminster 94 Williams & Glyn's ... 91/2 7 day deposits on state of under £10,000. 6%, £10,000 up to £50,000, 7%, £50,000 and ever.

AGA AKTIEBOLAG

Extra General Meeting of Shareholders

An Extra General Meeting of Shareholders of AGA Aktiebolag will be held at the Head Office of the Company at Lidingo, Sweden, on Friday, September 2, 1983 at 9.00 a.m.

Natice of Attendance and Proxy In order to be admitted to the Extra General Meeting a Shareholder must be listed as such in the Share Register kept by Värdepapperscentralen VPC AB, Stockholm, Sweden, not later than Tuesday, August 23, 1983, and have given notice of his attendance in writing to AGA AB, S-181 81 Lidings, Sweden, or by calling

Shareholders who have entered their shares on the VPC Register in the name of a nominee (forvaltare) must temporarily arrange to have their own names entered in the Register not later than Tuesday, August 23, 1983 in order to be admitted to the Extra General Meeting

(01046)-87311521 not later than Wednesday, August 31, 1983.

The following metter will be dealt with et the Extra General Meeting: The Board of Directors will request the authority of Shareholders to issue new shares in the Company without abserving the preferential right of the existing Shareholders to subscribe for such new shares during the period up to the 1984 Annual General Meeting. Information in accordance with the Swedish Companies Act, Chapter 4 § 4 will be available at the Company premises at Lidingo from Friday, August 26, 1983. Lidingo, August 1983

The Board of Directors

GIFFEN INTERNATIONAL N.V.

5%% Guaranteed (Subordinated) Convertible Debentures Due 1984

NOTICE OF ADJUSTMENT OF CONVERSION PRICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the price for cooversion of the above-mentioned Debentures into Common Stock of LDBRINKMAN CORPORATION (formerly LDB CORPORATION) was adjusted as of June 30, 1983 to \$18.57 per share of Common Stock.

LDBRINKMAN CORPORATION

August 15, 1983

American notebook

Sunny prospect for financial markets

a much more cheery prospect

today.

The big break in the series of bad money supply figures in New York holds out the prospect of a stabilization and then lower interest rates and a weaker dollar.

Last month, each week's money number was worse than expected. The disappointment was the more serious because of mounting evidence of a desire on the part of the Federal Reserve to reduce the rate of money growth. Leading the expectation of

lower money growth were notable economists such as Mr Peter Caneld of Merrill Lynch, Mr Robert Sinche of Bear Stearns and Mr Patrick Savin of Drexel Burnham Lambert. They pointed to the slower growth in banks' reserves in the past three

Since June 8, the "adjusted monetary base" (banks' re-serves plus currency) rose only \$1.3bn. (about £855m). The level of "adjusted bank reserves" peaked in the week of June 8 at just under \$35bn and were still only \$54.1bn in the week of August 3. Mr Savin said last week:

Since mid-May, both total banks; reserves and non-bor-rowed reserves have decelerated from 13.2 per cent to 6.2 per cent and from 0.4 per cent to minus 0.6 per cent respectively. Borrowings from the discount window (of the Federal Reserve) by the banks have virtually doubled from \$366m to \$1,679m. Thus in about eight weeks, the growth rate of non-borrowed reserves. the raw material of future money growth, has slowed substantially. What motivates this tactic?

In our view, nothing more than an attempt to slow money growth, which has clearly served to destabilize the bond market in the first half of

Despite this evidence of the Fed's desire to slow money growth, the results last month

were disappointing.

The disappointments week after week added to the fear. that money growth was out of control. This intensified the downward trend in bond prices and led to the boom in demand for dollars in the world's foreign exchange markets. Last week, the informed estimates made by those who

specialise in this difficult field were that there would be a rise of about \$3ba in M1 for the week of August 3. As late as Thursday, Dow.

The financial markets will face reporting the result of their sarvey that MI would rise by \$2.2bu. When the number wee announced on Friday - a rice of \$400m, there was some

just short of jubiliation The "Beliwether" 12 per cent US Treasury bonds due in 2013 rose a full 2 points to 182 10/32 on the news and the yield on this band dropped from 11.97 per cent on Thursday to 11.71 per cent. Ninety-day Treasury Bills dropped in yield from 9.49 per cent on Thursday to 9.34 per cent and the six wouths bills dropped from 9.64 per cent on Thursday to 9.50 per cent.
Taking into account the rise of only \$400m in M1 announced on Friday, we can see

that in the eight weeks from June 15 to August 3, MI ruse from: \$514.5bn to \$517.6bn -an increase of \$3.1bn, but in the eight weeks to June 15, M1 rose \$18.3bm.

There was also good news on Friday about the broader money aggregate MZ. In the five months to June, MZ rose S11bu well below the forecast made by informed forecasters who had expected an increase of at least \$15bn last month.

Expressing the general views of experts the outlook for interest rates, Mr Sinche, lost week forecast that by next spring long term bond yields would be down around 10 per cent and that Treasury Bills would be down around 8 1/4 - 81/2 per cent. Mr Sinche also forecast, that the dollar would fall 10-20 per cent against the Dentschemark and the Swiss franc by next year - a view that has been the stuff of Citibank forecasts for some

2.00

Thus, with this evidence of slower money growth, the normally expectable results are beginning to flow -- lower interest rates, a weaker dollar and better bond prices.

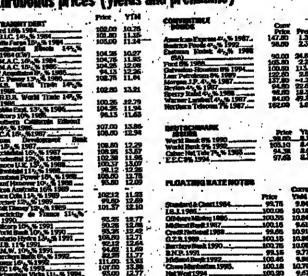
Some fear that this prespect of slower money growth would bring the booming recovery of the United States to an abrupt balt. There will however be a rising velocity of the slower growing money stock and a weaker dollar to offset any such effects. In the normal course of

events, the state of growth would necessarily slow down from the 8.7 per cent rise in the second quarter of this year and the expected 8-9 per cent rate of increase in the third quarter.

A rate of growth of 5-6 per cent in the fourth quarter real GNP and 3 per cent in the first quarter of next year is a reasonable estimate.

Maxwell Newton Jones capital markets were

Eurobouds prices (yields and premiums)



U.S.\$200,000,000

CREDIT LYONNAIS Floating Rate Notes Due 1994

In accordance with the conditions of the notes, notice is hereby given that for the six-month period 15th August 1983 to 15th February 1984 (184 days) the notes will carry an interest rate of 113/8 p.a. Relevant interest payments will be as follows:

Notes of U.S.\$10,000-U.S.\$581.39 per coupon

THE SANWA BANK LIMITED (LONDON BRANCH) Agent Bank

nent is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange



Fuller, Smith & Turner P.L.C

Capitalisation Issue of 1,200,000 8 per cent. Second Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 each

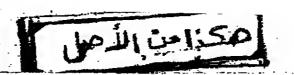
The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted the above securities to the Official List. Particulars of the Preference Shares are contained on cards

circulated by Extel Statistical Services Limited and copies may be obtained during normal business hours on any weekday (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) up to and including 31st August, 1983 from:— Fielding, Newson-Smith & Co.,

Garrard House, 31 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7DX.







This document includes particulars given in compliance with the Regulations of the Council of the Stock Exchange for the purpose of giving Information with regard to Bespek pio ("the Company" or "Bespek"). The Directors have taken all responsible care to ensure that there are no other material facts the omission of which would make misleading any statement herein whether of fact or opinion. All the Directors accept responsibility accordingly.

The Council of The Stock Exchange has granted the application for the Ordinary shares of the Company to be admitted to the Ordical List.

(Incorporated in England under the Companies Act 1929 - No. 406711)

Introduction by

Hambros Bank Limited

Share Capital

Ordinary shares of 10p each

Authorised No. of shares 1,500,000 15,000,000

Issued and fully paid

Hogg Bullimore & Co., Chartered Accountants,

20 Ropemaker Street,

London EC2Y 9BA.

Chile House,

No. of shares 10,700,500 1,070,050

Indebtedness

At the close of business on 29th July, 1983 the Company and its subsidiaries ("the Group") had outstanding secured term loans of £1,291,670 and hire purchase and lease commitments of £303,881. Save as aforesaid and apart from intra-group liabilities, no company in the Group had at the close of business on that date any loan capital (including term loans) outstanding or created but unissued or any outstanding mortgages, charges, debentures or other borrowings, or indebtedness in the nature of borrowing, including bank overdrafts, liabilities under acceptances (other than normal trade bills) or acceptance credits, hire purchase commitments or any guarantees or other material contingent liabilities.

Directors

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Roy Edward Dexter M.C. (Chairman) Andrew Anthony Schumann (Managing Director). Graham Ernest Henry Begley F.C.C.A. Patrick Joseph Dunne M.inst.M. Lestie James Kings -Laurie Albert Saunders C. Eng., M.I. Mech.E., M.I. Prod.E.

Michael Alec Schumann C. Eng., M.I.C.E. William Edward Warren C. Eng., M.I. Mech.E. Bergen Way, King's Lynn, Norfolk PE30 2.U.

Secretary

David Terence Kerbey, Bespak plc, Bergen Way, King's Lynn, Nortolk PE30 2.U.

Registered office

Joint auditors and reporting

Principal bankers

20 Ropemaker Street, London EC2Y 9BA

Ernst & Whinney. Chartered Accountants, Becket House, 1 Lambeth Palace Road, London SE1 7EU.

Barclays Bank PLC. 78 Turners Hill, Cheshunt, Waltham Cross, Hertlordshire EN8 98W.

Financial advisers

Registrars and transfer office Solicitors

Stockbrokers

Hambros Bank Limited. 41 Bishopsgate, London EC2P 2AA. Bardays Bank PLC, Radbroke Hall, Knutsford, Cheshire WA16 9EU.

Norton, Rose, Botterell & Roche, Kempson House. Camomile Street, London EC3A 7AN. de Zoete & Bevan,

25 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7EE and The Stock Exchange.

Historical background

The Company was founded by Mr. Alec Schumann, the father of two of the present Directors, and until very recently a majority of the share cepital has always remained in the ownership of the Schumann family, 6.5 per cent, of the Company's issued share capital is presently owned by Directors other than the Schumanns and approximately 4.7 per cent, by a company associated with Hambros' Bank Limited ("Hambros"), which subscribed for shares in 1971 tolowing its periscipation in 1987 in the financing of an early stage of Bespek's expansion, in 1959, operating under licence, the Ecoup began the assembly land sale in the United Kingdom and certain other territories of The Risdon Manufacturing Company's ("Risdon") range of aerosol valves, consisting of continuous printy valves for use in serosola containing perfurmes and cologine aerosola; where for the actuator. While valves of the latter type were also used in perfurme and cologine aerosols, their more important application proved to be in the pharmaceutical field. In the tearly 1960's Bespek began to replace components, purchased from Rindom with United Kingdom manufactured components for researce of cost and speed of delivery. Bespek also began improving upon the designs covered by the licence, producing innovations based on those designs and originating specialised valves of its own designs, becoming one of the world's melor manufacturers of specialist aerosol valves. The finance and all associated agreements with Risdon were terminated in 1975.

The Company grew substantially during the late 1960's and early 1970's due in particular to the increase

The Company grew substantially during the late 1960's and early 1970's due in particular to the increase in sales of two products incorporating Bespek's valves. The first was the seroed cologine spray proneered in the United Kingdom by one of Bespek's customers, Yardiey Manufacturing Limited, and the second was a pharmaceurical product for the relief of astima, the proochodilator Ventoin (a registered trade manufactured by Seepsk in 1969 group ("Glavo")). Ventoin was first inettested in an astroad from with a valve manufactured by Seepsk in 1969 by Allen & Hanburys Limited, a subsidiary of Glavo Holdings plut. By 1975 seles to Glavo of the special matering valve for use with first product were equalify sales of perfume and cologne valves and since then sales of this valve have always expected those of any other Bespek product despite the text that the Company has remained the market feeder in the United Kingdom for the supply of valves for arroys perfumes and colognes.

In November 1982 2.750 001 shows were idented by Handrow and companies and colognes.

in November, 1982 2,750,000 shares were placed by Hambros and permiss to take place in the Company's based shares in the Unlisted Securities Market. er, 1982 2,750,000 shares were plac

The business

Bespek's principal business consists of the manufacture and sale of several different ranges of specialised secreed valves. Of these, pharmaceutical metering valves, which are manufactured beth in a standard range and in a special version for Glazo, accounted for approximately 70 per cent; of Beapak's sales in the financial year ended 29th April, 1983, most of which were to Glazo. This range of valves is a designed to deliver an accountely measured and repeatable close in a spray line enough to reach the lungs, and is principally used in inhalation therapy. Bespek is aware of only two significant competitors in this market.

Another important product line is a range of only two significant competitors in this market.

Another important product line is a range of valves for use with perturnes and colognes. Although sales of these valves accounted for just under 15 per cent, of Bespak's total sales in the financial year ended 25th April, 1983, they represent well over trull the United Kingdom market for such products. Bespak supplies these valves to most of the major cosmelic houses in the United Kingdom including Lentheric, Yardey, L'Orisi and Fabergé.

In addition to its two main product lines Bespek manufactures and sells several other types of valves. It supplies the majority of United Kingdom manufacturers of sented line extinguishers with a unique range of very high armission rate valves, together with handles; which for their part are capable of meeting the relevant requirements of the new British Standard for aerosol fire extinguishers. Although this product line only accounted for ground 5 per cent. of sales in the financial year ended 29th April, 1963, the Company is increasing production capacity in anticipation of substantial sales growth in the United States.

Bespek also manufactures special valves for specific applications, including valves for butane lighter relitis (for customers such as Roman and Dumitif) and lock de-icers, valves for use with powders, thick orderes, meatics and polyurathene foams and a medical catheter valve, all of which together accounted for the remainder of sales in the financial year-ended 29th April, 1963.

The geographical analysis of turnover is as follows:

United Kingdom Europe Rest of the world

Financial year ended 2000 · £000 5,906 372 137 351 8,696

\$ \$ " to 1 to 1

Although approximately 80 per cent. of sales in the Company's linancial year ended 29th April, 1983 were to United Kingdom customers, the Directors are aware that a substantial proportion of valves sold in the United Kingdom are incorporated in products which are ultimately exported.

The Group

The Group comprises Bespak, which is the holding company and principal manufacturing company. Bertapa Engineering Co. Lamited ("Bertapa"), which operates the plastic injection moulding department, and B.E.S. Technology Limited ("Bestach"), which is responsible for the design and development of much of the specialised machinery used by Bespak and Bertapa:

Bespek produces over 100 miliori finished products per annum, using increasingly automated methods to assemble bought in springs, geakets and metal pressings with components injection-moulded by Bertspa in anginesring plastics. There are injection-moulding machines, run on a continuous busis, currently produce over 300 milion of these small high precision moulding machines, run on a continuous busis, currently produce over 300 milion of these small high precision moulded components in a year under strict quality control. Mould tools are made to extremely line interances, usually in the Company's own toolroom. The Company is also a teader in its field in the use of computerisect techniques. Administration and production controls are based on an extensively developed BM installation and the Company has invested in a sophisticated Computer Arded Design/Computer Aided Manufacturing (CAD/CAM) system, becked up by Computer Numerically Controlled (CNC) machine tools, principally in order to accelerate detail design of the product, tool design and the tool manufacturing processes, thus enabling the Company to respond more quickly to customers' requirements. The Oirectors believe that one of Bespek's attengitis is its highly developed langmening expertise which has resulted in the Company, acquiring a reputation for high quality and reliability.

Although the Company relies upon a small number of suppliers for certain bought in components and materials a policy of seeking additional sources for critical components is actively pursued. However, the testing of alternative materials or components for use in pharmaceutical applications is invariably protracted. In order to certain its teating relationship with a major supplier the Company has recently acquired an approximate 27 per cent. shareholding in R. C. Bull Rubber Co. Limited.

The Company's marketing approach is based on a five year plan designed to achieve profit growth and reduce dependence on any one customer. Bespek's position as a supplier to specialist market eigenents means that close personal contact can be maintained with customers by a small professional sales staff becked up by a technical support service. Three sales executives are responsibility for the United Kingdom and a fourth for visiting oversees: customers, particularly in Europe. Many oversees tentionies used to be covered by agency visiting oversees: customers, particularly in Europe. Many oversees tentionies used to be covered by agency agreements but the Company has recently taken over direct responsibility for a number of titles, including the greenents but the Company has a representative and the Far East and in Canada, South America, Japan and South Africa. The Company has a representative in the United States as part of its plan for major expansion here. It is Bespek's policy to maintain close contacts with customers and potential customers so that its knowledge of their requirements is as complete and up to date as possible, thus enabling Bespak continuely to develop its product ranges so as to meet these requirements.

The Ventolin valve

Beepek's range of phermaceutical valves includes a special form of matering valve for use with Vertein and in the treation year ended 29th April, 1983 sales of these valves to Glavo accounted for approximately 60 per cent. of Bespek's asies. While Glavo purchases served valves from other manufacturers for use with other products, Bespek is Glavo's sole supplier of valves for Ventoins.

Following the approval of Vertolin by the United States Food and Drug Administration (a term of such approval being the accorporation in the product of the Bespek valve), Glavo commenced selling Vertolin in the spread States in 1931. By agreement with Glavo, Schering Plough Corporation ("Schering") also manufactures united States in 1931. By agreement with Glavo, Schering Plough Corporation ("Schering") also manufactures and sells a similar product there, under the name Proventil. Bespek has agreed with Glavo but with Glavo's consent is now supplying Scheringwith this valve for use with Proventil valve other products. This extension of the market for the Ventolin valve should result in a substantial increase in Bespek's sales.

There is no agreement between Glaxo or Schering and Bespek requiring either Glaxo or Schering to purchase values from Bespek but the Directora consider it most unlikely that any other suitable value could be made available to Glaxo or Schering by another manufacturer for at least several years. Although the patents covering the design of the special valve used with Verticin have expired, there are certain special features and elements of technical experies involved in the valve's manufacture which, the Directors consider, would make it an extremely difficult product to copy, in addition, the special valve is the only one which has been officially approved both in the United Kingdom and in the United States, as well as widely throughout the rest of the world, for dispansing Ventolin and any alternative valve produced would be required to undergo a long period of testing and approval by manufacturers and regulatory authorities before it could be substituted for the Bespek valve.

.Future developments

As mentioned above, the potential merket for Ventoin and Proventil in the United States is very large and even if those products obtain only a small share of the market, Sespek's sales of valves to Glasz and Schering should increase substantially. The Directors also foresee growing United Kingdom and export sales to other pharmaceutical companies of Bespek's range of metering valves suitable for inhelation therapy products.

Another United States market which the Directors believe has substantial potential is that for aerosol fire extinguishers incorporating Bespak valves and handles. Approvals for these fire extinguishers are being sought from appropriats testing bodies and it is anticipated that the granting of these would result in a substantial increase in teles.

In furtherance of its expension into the United Status the Company has recently incorporated Bespak, Inc. as a wholly owned subsidiary and this company has acquired an option to purchase a site of approximately 36 acres in North Carolina on which it plans to construct a purpose built fectory to house the Group's American operation so that it can more easily and efficiently service that market.

The Company is experiencing continuing growth in sales of perturns valves and related devices in Europe and at an advanced stage in the development of lower cost matering valve systems for less demending non-ethical explications white continuity seeking areas into which it can diversity by making use of its existing precision mouting technology and marketing and engineering expertise. The Company's substantial research and development effort will continue to be used to explore possibilities for increasing sales by meeting requests from outstoners for special products or for variations on existing products but these are only manufactured in cases where the return to the Company is expected to be adequate.

Premises

The Company owns the treshold of a site of approximately 7.7 acres on the North Lynn Industrial Estate, King's Lynn, Nortolk on which it has three buildings. The Company moved into two factory buildings on this site in 1973, one of which was a 20,000 square feet ranted building on a site of approximately 3.3 acres and the other of which was a 23,000 square feet building constructed for the Company on an additional stationary in the rented property was acquired in 1979 and in 1990 the Company moved into an additional building of 45,000 square feet erected for it to a design incorporating various importants which have producted a more pleasant and efficient working environment leading to a greater integration of production and administrative functions. This tatest building houses assembly operations, quality control, maintenance, main stores and despetch and most of the management and office stell. The 25,000 square feet building houses the injection-moulding and tool making departments and the 20,000 square feet building accommodates the research and development department.

The Directions consider that this site is capable of carrying at least a further 40,000 square feet of buildings in satisfactorily landscaped surroundings and have already put in hand site clearance preparatory to the erection of an extension to the factory.

Management and staff

Mr. R. E. Dexter, aged 63, is the non-executive Cherman of the Company and an Industrial Adviser to Hambres, having previously been Chief Executive of the Sanitas Group. He joined Bespak as a Director in 1968, when Hambres first became involved in the Company, and was appointed Chairman in 1978.

Mr. A. A. Schumenn, aged 44, joined the Company as Production Manager in 1983 after managerial experience with Bord Umited and ITT Data Services. He was appointed to the Board in 1970 and has been Managing Director since 1974. Mr. G. E. H. Begley, aged 44, joined the Company in 1968 as the Company's accountant. He was appointed Finance Director in 1974 and is responsible for all aspects of the Group's financial effairs and administration. Mr. P. J. Dunne, aged 38, joined the Company in 1974 as a sales executive and was subsequently promoted to sales manager before being appointed Marketing Director in 1981.

Mr. L. J. Kings, aged 54, joined the Company in 1964 as the works foremen and was subsequently promoted to assembly manager, production manager and manufacturing manager before being appointed Manufacturing Director in 1981.

Mr. L. A. Saunders, aged 49, joined the Company in 1980 as Engineering Director following senior management experience with several companies including ITT Cannon Electric and a subsidiary of Lockheed Corporation. Nar. M. A. Schuttarin, aged 41, joined the Company in 1970 following managerial experience with Baltour Beatty Limited and Cementation Limited. He was appointed a Circotor in 1979 and is responsible for development of the Company's land and buildings and for long term planning.

Mr. W. E. Warren, aged 59, was Managing Director of the Company between 1983 and 1974 and is now a non-executive Director and part-time consultant to the Company.

The Company employs approximately 260 people, all of whom are based in King's Lynn. Of these approximately 140 are employed in production (including Bertspa), 60 in engineering (including Bestech), 30 in finance and administration, 20 in research and development and 10 in sales and marketing. The Board is supported by a strong management team and there is a well developed structure for consultation and decision making. All relations between management and employees are conducted through the Bospek Employees' Council and labour relations are excellent.

There are three fully funded refreement benefit schemes in operation for the weekly and monthly paid employees, all of which are non-contributory.

Dividends

It is the Company's intention to pay dividends twice yearly split as to approximately 40 per cent. In February as an interm dividend and as to the remaining 60 per cent. In October as a final dividend.

Appendix I - Accountants' Report

The following is a copy of the junt report of Ernet & Whitmay and Hogg Bullimore & Co., Chartered Accountants, to the Directors of the Company.—

London SE1 7EU.

30th April, 1982 and jointly by Ernst & Whitney and Hogg Bullimore & Co. for the financial year ended 29th April, 1983 The financial information set out below under the heating Testonical cost accounts' is derived from the audited counts of the Group, after making auch adjustments as we consider appropriate in our opinion, this information gives on basis of the heatonical costs convention, a true and favi new of the profits and source and application of funds of the Group the five financial years ended 29th April, 1983 and of the state of affairs of Bespek and of the Group at 29th April, 1983. We have also examined the abindged supplementary current cost accounts to the Group for the two financial years and 29th April, 1983 which have been prepared under the current cost concentron in accordance with Statement of Standard xinting Practice number 16 ("SSAP 15"). The summanised financial information set out below under the heading "Current accounts" has been derived from the standard supplementary current cost accounts. In our opinion these statements

No audited accounts have been prepared for the Group for any period subsequent to 29th April, 1985

torical cost accounts Accounting policies

The hazorical coat accounts have been drawn up under the following policies, which have been consistently applied ing at the linearcal information set out in this report —

Accounting convention
 The accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention

(i) Basis of consolidation

The consolidated ecounts incorporate the accounts of Bespek and its two wholly owned subsidianes, Bertapa Engineering Co. Limited ("Bertapa") and B.S.S. Technology Limited ("Bestech") 982. The Directors consistent of the present in Winterloom Engineering Limited ("Winterloom") in February, 1982. The Directors consider this investment to be in the nature of a trade investment and the results of Wintelgibl have been excluded on the

(iii) Turnover
Turnover component the invoket value of goods and services, excluding VAT and intra-group transactions. (w) Depreciation

The cost of fixed seasts, excluding motor vehicles, is written off in equal monthly installments over their expected.

Freehold buildings - 50 years Freehold building services - 10 in 20 years Toolning - 3 years Plant and equipment - 3 to 7 years Loences and patents - 5 years

The costs and altributable overheads of self-manufactured assets are capitalised as they are incurred. When the asset is commissioned the fold cost of the asset is transferred to the appropriate asset category after writing off any costs in excess of the Orectors' valuation of the asset.

(VI) Hire purchase contracts and leasing agreements.
Assets acquired under hire purchase contracts and financial leases are capitalised and depreciation is applied out; the useful his of the asset. Finance charges are recognised on an actuarial basis.

Stocks and work in progress are staled at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Cost comprises the direct cost of production and the attributable portion of all overheads appropriate to location and condition and is calculated using the first in first out method.

(viii) Placearch and development Expenditure on research and development is written off in the year in which it is incurred

(is) Defend limitor

Provision is made for taxistion, using the liability method, on short-term timing differences and all other majoral taxing differences which are not expected to continue in the foreseeable future. (x) Combibutors to pension funds. The Group makes contributions to various pensions and life assurance plans. The contributions are made to a funded scheme, the assets of which are hold by trusfees and kept separate from those of the Group Contributions are based on the most recent valuation of the fund which is prepared annually.

(xi) Foreign currencies Assets and liabilities expressed in foreign currences of the balance sheet date are translated into sterling at the rates of exchange ruling on that date. Translation differences, and differences arrang on the trading activities of the Group, have been dealt with in the profit and loss account.

(xii) Investment grants investment grants on capital expenditure are treated as reducing the cost of the acquisition of the relevant asset by the amount of the grant.

2. Profit and loss accounts The profit and loss accounts of the Group for each of the live financial years ended 39th April, 1983 were as follows Financial year ended 27th April 2nd May, 1st May, 30th April 29th April

	Notes	£000	2000	£000	5000	2000
Turrover Operating expenses	(9)	4.146 3,420	4.568 3.930	4.416 3.881	5 866 4 697	8 696 6 727
Net operating income Net interest payable	(ii)	726 49	638 321	535 447	1 169 323	1 969 167
Profit before laustion Texastion	(w)	677 19	317 (20)	88 13	846 25	1 802 50
Profit after toxistion and before extraordinary charges - Extraordinary charges	(Pv)	658	337	75 29	521	1.753
Profit available for distribution Dividends	(v)	658 43	337	46 29	821 59	1 668 210
Retained profit	(vi)	615	337	17	762	1 458
Earnings per share	(wir)	63p	3.20	Q7p	7 80	15 7
Notes on the profit and loss accounts						

 Operating expenses
 Doerating expenses are stated after charging:— Directors' emoluments
Compensation to Directors for loss of offices
Depreciation and loss on sale of fixed assets
Depreciation of leased assets
Here of plant and equipment
Auditors' remuneration **43**5 541 "Compensive figures for research and development costs are not available for the financial years ended 27th April, 1979 and May, 1980. (v) Net interest payable Net interest payable represents:-27th April. 2nd May. 1979 1980 2000 £000

Long-term loan Medium-term total Back pyerdraft Hire purchase and finance charges on lessed assets 321 332 253 91 447 323

167 (fi) Taxatics The charge for teration, based on profits for the financial years, co 1st Man, 30th April, 23th April 1981 1852 1953 0000 1000 1000 EDD **2000**

118 Corporation tax rec (63) (20) 13 50

The taxation charge for the financial year ended 25th April, 1933 has been reduced by £818,000 relating to the excess of tax agreement over depreciation, slock appreciation refer and other terms differences for which, in accordance with the

\$100

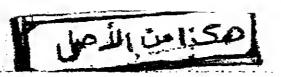
Bespak plc — contin	nued .		(xi) Capital commitments The capital commitments of the Group and of Bespek at 25th April, 1965 regreser	ted:— The Group	Retrait	2 Subsidiery and related	companies Idioxing subsidiaries	and related compenies	(each of which is a polarie company)	1
			Capital expensions that has been contracted for but has not been provided for in the accounts	5000 134	2000	Name	Octo of incorporation	Country of succeptoration	Paid-up Percentage chared by the Cotspany	
(iv) Extraordinary charges The extraordinary charges in the financial year ended 1st May.	r, 1981 represent redundancy costs and in the financia	year ended	Capital expenditure that has been authorised by the Directors but has not yet been contracted for	174	157	Bertapa Engineering Co. Limited	31st October, 1959	England	COL 13	
29th April, 1983 represents the cost of obtaining permission Market in November, 1982.	i to deal in Bespair's Ordinary shares on the Unlists	d Securbes	(xii) Director's loan A lotte of E1,200 was made to Mr. L. J. Kings on 23rd December, 1982. The amounted E720.	int outstanding at 29	ith April, 1983	B.E.S. Technology Limited Bespaik, Inc.	49h January, 1971 21st July, 1963	England United States	12,000 100 US\$1,000 100	
(v) Dividends Dividends paid by Bespak comprise—			Current cost accounts 1. Accounting policies			Whitelight Engineering Limited R. C. Bull Rubber Co.	6th July, 1091	England	E4 50	ļ
	Financial year ended 27th April, 2nd May, 1st May, 30th April, 1979 1980 1981 1982	29th April 1983	(i) General The current cost accounts have been prepared in accordance wen SSAP 16, and same accounting policies as those adopted for the historical cost accounts. Current cost	except as staled bek	w, under the	Limited	18th July, 1978	England	E128,903.50 27	
Amounts payable (5000) Rate per share—on 420,020 Ordinary shares of £1 each	43 — 29 59 105a — 7a 14p	210	for any period prior to the training year ended 20th April, 1982, Comparative signres for a 1982 are shown at their originally assistibilitied values without further amendments to take	ha financial were each	and State Annal	D. The Interests of the P	erectors and their tame ander the provisions of t	les (all beneficial) in the the Companies Act 195	share capatel of the Company as shows by 7 are as follows—— Number of sta	1
on 10,500,500 Ordinary shares of 10p each Owdends of £1,400 were waived in respect of the financial	h	20	(ii) Current cost operating adjustments The averaging method has been applied in calculating the cost of sales and ment using published price indices.	Slavy working capital	aciusiments;	R. E. Dexter A. A. Schumann			175.0 2,160.0	EDO .
(vi) Movements on reserves Movements on reserves during the period have been —			(iv) Deprecation adjustment The additional deprecation is the difference between:	+ -		G. E. H. Begley P. J. Duans				200 j
THE TAIL OF THE TA	Finançai year erdad 27th April 2nd May, 1șt May, 30th April 1979 1980 1981 1982	29th April, 1983	 (a) deprecation calculated on the value of fixed assets in the consolidated current employed in the historical cost accounts; and 	cost balence sheet, u	sing the rates	L. J. Kings L. A. Saunders			12/ 2.00/	
Discussion of the Special set	1979 1980 1981 1982 5000 6000 5000 5000 1,198 1,813 2,150 2,167	2.929	 (b) depreciation charged in the historical cost accounts. (iv) Cost of sales. The cost of sales adjustment is the difference at the date of sale between the asti 		and all monds	M. A. Schumenn W. E. Wirten	were of any person, other	or then those named als	400.1 400.1 400. who has an interest representing 5 per ca	000
Reserves at the beginning of the financial year Retained profit Capitalisation of reserves	615 337 17 762	1,458 (630)	soid and the semilal cost of mose goods. (v) Monetary working capital		27.5	or more of the Compa	iy's issued shere capit			. 1
	1,813 2,150 2,167 2,929	3,757	The monetary working capital adjustment estimates the extent of the benefit to the excess of creditors over debtors, other than those creditors is respect of fixed agents. (vi) Gearing adjustment	Group of Snance pro	ovided by the	The following Service Agreen	meno, to act as Munecin	a Director of the Compa	en entered into by the Company— ny at a current salary of \$20,000 per esnum;	
(vii) Earnings per share Earnings per share have been calculated on the 10,500,500 texation and before extraordinary charges for each year	O Ordinary shares of 10p each in issue and on the	profits ofter	The current cost operating profit is increased by the gearing adjustment to reflect sinenced by not borrowings rather than by the shareholders.	the extent to which	the Group is	(e) with Mr. P. J. Dun	ne, to act as Marketing	Director of the Compa ting Director of the Cog	pany at a current salary of £24,000 per jamu ny at a current salary of £21,000 per antum; pany at a current salary of £20,004 per annu	Par -
Statements of source and application of funds			 Consolidated current cost profit and loss eccounts The profit and loss accounts of the Group for the two linearist years ended 30th Aort. 			(e) with Mr L A. Sau	nders, to act as Enginee	ering Director of the Cor	rowny at a current salary of \$22,006 per annu	т.
The source and application of lends of the Group for follows —		953 were as	follows	Financial year 30th April,		Each Service Agreeme	ent is for an initial perior	d of 3 years from 1st N levate the whole of his	pany at a current salary of \$20,004 per armu ovembor, 1982 but may be extended thereal one and attention to the business and attains	
	Financial year ended 27th April, 3nd May, 1st May, 30th April, 1979 1980 1981 1982 2000 2000 2000 2000	29th April 1963 £000	Profit before interest and taxetion on historical cost basis	1962 2000 1,169 233	1983 2000 1,989 250	secret profit before to salary. The salaries will	stion and extraordinary t be reviewed annually	items of the Company : in each case.	bonus equal to one half of one per cent, of a object to a meanism of 25 per cent of his be-	Sec
Source of funds Prote before (availor) Extraordinary charges	677 317 88 846 (29)	1,802	Current cost operating adjustment Bank interest receivable	9 <u>233</u> 936	1,719	months unexpred wh	reements there are no / ich cannot within the I an statutory compensati	next 12 months be ter	any Director of the Company with more than intrated by the Company without payment	2
Add depreciation	677 317 59 846 267 356 435 492	1,718	Interest expense	945 332	1,810 258	5. Articles of Association			alia) to the following effect:—	
Add amount written of investment in related company Funds from operations	944 673 494 1,338	2.290	Taxation	945 332 613 25	1,552	Shere Capital				
Other sources Bank toans Sale of fixed assets	- 1,500 11 17 13 6		Gearing adjustment	598 65	1,502	 Subject to compliance its own shares and ma 	with the provisions of t ry assue shares on term	the Companies Acts 19 such that they are lip	48 to 1981, the Company may purchase any ole to be redeemed.	9
Total funds generated	956 2.190 507 1.344	2,332	Profit before extraordinary charges Extraordinary charges	653	1,548	Variation of Flights (ii) The rights attached to	any class of shares me	ny be varied or abrogate	d either with the written consent of the holds a sanction of an Extraordinary Resolution pass	200
Application of funds Additions to fixed assets	877 2.102 312 234	1.664	Profit for the year Orwdend	653 59	1,484 210	et a seconate Metilion d	of the holders of whates o	of the class. To every tur	it separate Meeting the provisions of the Artici the necessary quorum to persons holding chares of the class.	48.1
Dividends Loan repayments Tay paid	78 43 — 29 85 128 27 20 6 — — 31	1.664 59 178 25	Current cost returned profit Current cost common our store	594	1,254	Votes of Members				
Investment in related company	996 2.273 339 339	1,926	Current cost earnings per share Notes to the consolidated current cost profit and loss accounts 1. Correct and contains administrative.	i) 6.2p	14.7p	of bearis every member	e who theirs an individ	and is consent to merco	s of shares, at any General Meeting on a shi nor (being a corporation) is present by priory ber present in person or by priory has one vi one class of shares in issue at present)	or
Administration of the second o	(41) (83) \(\) \(406	(4) Current cost operating adjustments	Financial year SOID April	29th April, .	Borrowing Powers				
Movement in working capital Stock Deblors	559 267 (462) 263 24 (123) 385 (29) (360) 304 170 (233)	56 338 (808)	Additional degreeation	1982 9000	1983 1980 168	(n) The Board may exerce	capital or acw part there	of and to resue debonts	ney and to mortgage or charge its undertaken research other securities. The Board is to enti- of moneys borrowed or saccared by the Gro	
Creditors Here purchase and leasing creditors	19) [363] 85 [14)	1	Cost of sales Monetary working capital	173 77 (17)	75	that the aggregate are teachants of intra-Gro	icum for the time being in borowings) shell not	at any time, without the	of maneys borrowed or secured by the Gro e previous sanction of the Company in Gene work paid up on the esseed share capital of a not revenue reserves of the Company and	
(Decrease)/increase in liquid funds	214 85 186 (13) (255) (168) (20) 1,018	(413) 819	(iii) Current cost earnings per share has been calculated on the 10,500,500 Ordinary sh	233 pares of 10p each in 1	250 -	subsidienes, all as sho	own by the latest audite	d consolidated belance	sheet but adjusted as set out in the Articles	-
	(41) (83) 166 1,005	406	the current cost profit after texation and before extraordinary charges for each year. 3. Consolidated current cost belance sheet of the Group			(v) A Director is not requi			sary in General Meeting and (unless others	
 Belance sheets The belance sheets of the Group and of Bespek at 2 	29th April, 1983 were as lottows —			At 30th April At 1982	1963	determined) divided as entitled to be recald all	nonget the Directors as traveling and hotel exp	the Board agrees and I enses incurred by them	ming agreement equally. The Directors are at respectively in or about the performance of th	80
	Notes 5000 £000 £000	5000 5000	Fixed assets (intercept assets)	# £000 i)	£000	dubes as a Director, it which may be by a lux	he Board may pay him to no sum or by way of sa	special ramuneration (ir dary, commission, purid	erforms any apacral clubes outside his ordina addition to any fees or ordinary remuneration apation in profits or otherwise.	(A)
Pixed assets Palents and trade marks	(n) 4.291 (n) 14	3,651 14	Tangble etsets Leased assets Investments	4,401 19 25	5,261 13.	(vii) The Board may estable benefit of, or give or pr	sh and maintain any co	intributory or non-contri ations, gratuities, pansi	pulory pension or superannuation funds for ti ons, allowances or emoluments to, any penso g Group or who are or were directors or office	m_]
investment in related company Leased assets	(n)	12		4,496	5,288	of any auch company a dependents of any auc	und who hold or have he on persons.	ald salaried employment	or other in such company, and the lumbes of	·
Interest in autordiaries	M 4.317	3.677 888	Current assets Stacks Detators	1,485 1,070 510	1,590 1,498 1,329	under the Company (emay determine,	picept that of Auditor) i	or such period, on such	fractor and/or any other office or place of pro- terms and at such remaneration as the Bos	100
Current assets Stocks and work in progress Debtors	(vi) 1.535 1.241 1.493 1.498		Bank and cash	3.065	4.397	arrangement extered in	neo on behalf of the Con	iparty in which any Direc	acting with the Company nor is any contract for is in any way interested liable to be awards I to the Company for any profit realised thereb	60
Cash and bank belances	1 329 1,329 4,362 4,068		Creditors—amounts fating due within one year	3,065 1,457 1,558	2,490	but the nature of his in (x) Save as provided belo	derest must be declare w, a Director may not	d by the Director at 4 a vote an respect of any	eeting of the Ecard. confract or arrangement or any other propos rhus of his interests is shares or debentures	
Current liabilities Creditors	1939 1,336		Note correct gasets Total assets tess correct fisbillies	6.064 7,510	7,185 1,382	pther securities of or or in relation to pary resolu	therwise in or through the ation on which he is del	he Compliny A Director barred from voting.	will not be consised in the dinorms of a weam	™
Proposed dividend Loan commitments due within one year	(vd) 210 210 (va) 342 342 2.490 2.487		Creditors due after more than one year Net assets	4.544	5,803	in the quorum) in resp	ect of any resolution co	nceming any of the lolk	ated below) entitled to vote (and will be countri wing matters, namely;— and or obligations incurred by him at the reque	- 1
Net current assets	1.872	1,581	Capital and reserves Share capital Reserves	420	1,050	of or for the benef	it of the Company of M	ny of its automotionies,	of a clean or obligation of the Company or a Bity in whole of in part under a guarantee	. 1
Loan commitments Taxation payable 1st January, 1985	6,169 ; (var) 1,332 50	6,146 1,332 50	Shareholders' funds	4.544	5,803	inclaminity or by the	e giving of security; eming an offer of share	a or debaritures or othe	r securities of or by the Company or any of a	
The state of the s	4,907	4,764	Notes to the consolidated current cost beignor sheet (i) Food assets Gross	s Accumulated	Net book	- underwriting or su	b-underwriting thereof;		or is to be interested has a participant in the addirectly or indirectly and whether as an office	
Financed by: Share capital	(10)	1,050	Intangible	depreciator . £000	emount 2000	or shareholder or o	therwise however, prov	rided that he is not the t stat of such company (or	older of or beneficially interested in 1 per cen of any third company brough which his intere	nt.
Distributable reserves	3,757 4807	4.764	Licences and patents Tangble Land and buildings Plant and equipment 7.27	216	2037	(e) any proposal conditions described to be self-to the conditions of the conditions	eming the adoption, mo scheme under which h	dificulton or operation on the providence of the	is superamounton fund or retirement, cleath on he been superoved by or is subject to an	×
Notes on the belance sheets			8.52	4.263	3,230 5,261	eque no legislation appropriate in appropriate and the control of	rotal by the Board of In under consideration et	sand Revenue for taxat incerning the appointm	on purposes. ent (including fixing or varying the terms on the Company or any company in which the	ď
(i) Fixed assets Fixed assets are stated at cost or valuation less accur (a) The Group	umulated depreciation, as follows —		Leased assets Investments States in Winleight at valuation		13	Component as interested.	much proposals may be	divided and considered	in relation to each Director reparately, in Suc for paragraph (xi) (d) shove) is entitled to will spt that concerning his evin appointment.	an I
	Cost of Accumulated valuation depreciation £000 £000	Net book amount £000	8.631		5,288	(xxii) The Company may by 0 and (xxi) above to any ex	Ordinary Resolution ausquent or ratify lary transac	pend or relex the provis- tion not duly authonsed	one summarised under paragraphs (ix), (x), (x by reason of a contravention of such provision	10) 15.
Freehold land and buildings Plant and machinery	1,569 147 4,562 2,177 218 58 294 —	1,452 2,385	Groce fixed assets are stated at their value to the business as derived from the app historic cost amounts with the exception of line gross amount shared which are shown at the depreciation reflects the proportion of the gross amount that has been consumed to date.	s original cost. The s	idices to the scumulated	A Director as not discust is required of any resolution a	alfied from holding office oppositing or approving	e by reason of his havir the appointment of a D	g reached the age of 70 and no special noise rector who has reached the age of 70.	*
Motor vehicles Plant under construction	294 6,673 2,382	160 294 4,291	(ii) Stocks and work in progress Published indices have been used to estimate the net current replacement cost of	atocks.		Taxation The Directors have been be a close company with the company with the company with the company with the close clos	n advised that upon ad thin the meaning of the	mission of the Ordinary	shares to the Official List the Company with no	a J
(b) Bespak	Cost or Accumulated	Net book	(ii) Reserves	30th April, 1982 2000	29th April, 1983 2000	(R) Clearances have been up to and including 300	obtained in respect of a h April, 1982, pursuant a		g periods of the Company and its subsidiarie le 16, Finance Act 1972, in relation to the clos	19
	valuahan depreciation £000 £000	emount 2000	Current cost reserve: Valuation surpluses Properties	847	605	(iii) Under a Deed of Indom Vendor Shareholders	nity dated 22nd Novem	ber, 1982 between the Hambros (3), the Vend	nine Vendor Shereholders named therein ("th or Shereholders have given to Hambros, th	
Freehold land and buildings Plant and machinery Motor vehicles	1,599 147 3,457 1,518 218 58	1 452 1,939 160 100	Plant and machinery including leased assets Stock, including cost of sales adjustment	847 515 83	605 707 177	Company, Bertspa and shortish šabilities.	Bestech indemnities is	n respect of estate dut	y, capital transfer tax, income tax, surtax an	4
Plant under construction	5,374 1,723	3.651	Monetary working capital adjustment Gearry adjustment	1,445 (17) (55)	1,489 (10) (111)	7. Materiel contracts. The lollowing contracts.	not belog contracts in t	he ordinary course of bu	siness, have been entered into within the perio	
Plant under construction represents those assets component tooling and Bestech manufactures specialised m	being constructed within the Group Bertspa machinery, both of which are sold to Bespak. Any cos	endactures la m excess	Other reserves:	1,445 (17) (55) 1,363	1,368	of two years immediately prec (i) dated 19th February, 19 (4), being an agreemen	62 between J. P. Cladin It for the subscription b	g-Boel (1), Mrs. M.V.M. (y the Company for 2 O	leting-Bool (2), Writelight (3) and the Compar dingry Shares of £1 each of Writelight (50 pr	y er
of the Directors' valuation of the asset are written of (a) Patents and trade marks			Opening reserves, as shown in the historical cost accounts. Current cost surplus for the year.	2,167 594	2,761 1,254 (630)	(ii) deted 2nd November, 1	e capital as enlarged by 962 between the Compression Hon	y such subscription) for any (1), the Vendor Sha above several to comba	an aggregate consideration of £25,000; sholders (2), the Directors (3) and Hambros (4) as 2,220,000 Options: Shares et a price of 24	9
Patents and trade marks are stated at cost less accurate. Cost	umbared depreciation, as follows —	£000 60	Capitalisation of reservos	2.761	3.385	each and to place the s	ame with institutional ar	nd other investors, at th	e 2,700,000 Cromary Sheres at a price of 74 spince of 75p per share, Linder this Agreemer th value added tax thereon and certain out of	nt I
Accumulated depreciation		14	Total reserves (iv) Currera cost reserve movement	4,124	4,753	(iii) the Dead of Indemnity	released to in peragraph etween R. C. Buil and D	6 (前) above;), G. T. Bull (1), R. C. Bul	I and D. C. Buil (2) and the Company (3), bein	.
(iii) Investment in related company In February, 1982 Bespak acquired a 50 per cent into	leres) in the issued ordinary share capital of Wintelk	thit which is		1962	29th April, 1983	DIS IS-LEGISTRATION OF DO	age of museort combania (BY CONTINUES STREET OF BUS IS	l and D. C. Bull (2) and the Company (3), being resend 32,000 Deferred Shares (approximate and D. G. T. Bull conditionally, inter alls, as sets of 200,000 Ordinary shares of Bespelk, an	
awoked in developing a new rolling ball system and fore shot 1983 full provision was made against the cost of this investm (iv) Leased assets	k extrusion for use in rolling ball writing instruments. A	ir 29th Aphl	Opening reserves Movements in the year	£000 1,096	1,363	(v) dated 8th August, 1983 (3) being a Shareholder member of the Group a	B between R. C. Bull and S' Agreement relating to a shareholder of Bull. T	d D. G. T. Bull, R. C. Bu the <i>manner</i> in which the The Agreement contains	l and D. C. Bull (1), the Company, (2) and Bulle business of Bull will be conducted white an a notit for Bessale to appoint a Descript of Bull	
Leased assets are stated at cost less accumulated d	depreciation, as follows —	£000 21	Change resulting from revaluations Properties Plant and equipment including feated assets	35 70	(254) 36 19	5. Working capital	TOPS OF COURSE IN SECURI	Mucu wa lednes gesb	IN & consent.	ļ
Cost Accumulated depreciation			Stocks		1,164	The Directors are satisfifor its present requirements.	ad that, taking into acco	unt the back facilities av	silable, the Group has sufficient working capit	*
(v) Interest in subsidianes		5000	Current cost adjustments Geaming adjustment	233 (65) 1,353	250 (46)	9. Miscellanuous (i) Since 12th August, 198				
Shares at cost Loans to subsidenes		3	(v) Financing of current cost net operating assets	Francist war	1,368 ended	ol any subsidiary consideration other	has been lasued, or is r than cash, and	proposed to be issue	by the Company or a wholly-owned subsidier d Juliy or parily paid either for cash or for	1
The loans to suberdianes are interest tree with unspec	reflect compensant larger but are suggested by Banks	888 s long term		30th April 1967 5000	29th April 1983 2000	(b) 'ne complisions, d sale of any share of (f) No cannot of the Corne	recounts, brokerages or relean capital of the Co any or of any substition.	other special terms have impany or of any autoak is under ontion or in a	e been granted in connection with the issue of iary gread conditionally or unconditionally to be pu	*
On 21st July, 1953 Bespak, Inc. was incorporated in the capital of US\$1,000	to United States as a wholly owned subsidiary with a p	aud-in share	The following summarises the red operating assets on the current cost basis and the method by which these assets were snarroed Foad assets. Foad assets Charles assets	4,455	5,288	under option.			when community or uncommunity to be purely much nominal amount of \$429,950 (being the tent intention to issue any of such share capit	•
(vi) Stocks and work in progress	77ne Group £000	Bespak 2000	Stocks Monetary working capital Net operating assets	4,455 1,465 166 6,107	5,298 1,550 205 7,053	(a) no material lesus of	sheres (other than to a	JEES OF DECISION IDEASONS	ent intention to Issue any of such share capit their existing holdings) will be made within on	
Nighenels and stores Work in progress Finished goods	1,143 56 336 1,535	842 57 342	rest operang assets Firenced by - Firence debt		1.575	(b) no issue of sheres business.	will be made which w		e control of the Company or the nature of it	
	1.535	1,241	Bank and cash balances Other non-operational items	5.852 (5.10) 162	(1,329) 694	(w) No Director of the Com (a) is materially interes to the business of	pany:— itéd in any contract or a lite Group teken as a w	: rrangement aubstating a shole: and	t the date hereof which is significant in relatio	m.
(vii) Proposed dividend The proposed dividend of 2p per share is payable or (viii) I non commitments	n 6th October, 1993		Net borrowings Shareholders' funds	1,504 4,633 6,107	1,040 6,013 7,053	- (b) hee, or has had w	ithin the two years irred	ediately preceding the	date of this document, any interest, direct of now proposed to be accurred or disposed to	ă
(viii) Loan commitments Bespak's loan commitments at 29th April, 1983 were	Hire		Yours halfduty,			respectively Mr. L.	J. Kings, Mr. L. A. Sau	nders and Mr. W. F. Wa	COIS DESCRIBERS OF A AND HAD ANALYSIS WINE IS	34
	Secured and leasing bank ken commitments	Total	Ernat & Withmey. Chartened Accountants.	Hogg Bulls Charlered A	more & Co.	(vi) Neither the Company in no Rugetion or claim of t	or any or as subsidiane naterial importance is kn	e is occasion in any like	he Enances year ending 27th April, 1984, ation or arbitration of material importance as a pending or threatened against the Compan	_
Due within One year	£000 £000 167 175	£000 342	Appendix II - Statutory and G	General		OF EITY OF AS ANDSIDERIA	e. June of the transpose in the tra		of the Group since 29th April, 1983 other tha	•
One and two years Two and five years Over five years	167 175 187 126 500 39 500 —	342 293 539 500	Appendix II – Statutory and G Information			(vis) The expenses of and inc are estimated to amoun	eidental to the introduction to \$30,000 (excluding	VAI).	ires to the Official List payable by the Compan	
	1.334 340	1,674	1. The Company	1040		to which the instructed in	A ries Considerates with 186	have or will be deliced	it amount to tall inclividual accounts within the fit relating to each accounting reference period to the Registrar of Companies. The auditor	od
The secured bank lean is repayable in equal quarter all assets of Bespak, interest is charged at 3 per cert, over B	ly instalments of £41,666 and is secured by a liceting Barolaye Bank base rate. Here purchase commitments	g charge on	The Company was encorporated in England as a private company on 22nd March Industries Lindked and on 20th March, 1999 changed its name to Bespaik Industries Lindked and was re-registered as a public company with its present rature on 11th November, November, 1982 the authorised share capital of the Company was £1,000,000 divided into	The Company chang 1962, immediately of	ene of Aces ged its name prior to 22nd	month was an import the			to the registrar of Companies. The audio Report of each set of accounts and each sud 18 Companies Act 1980.	ħ.
to vanable interest rates linked to finance house base rate (int) Share capital The authorised share capital of Sespair at 30th April.	1982 was £1,000,000 divided into Ordinary shares of	£1 each, of	November, 1962 the authorized share capital of the Company was £1,000,000 divided into each, of which 420,020 were issued and fully pard. On 22nd November, 1962 the Company —	1,000,000 Ordinary	shares of £1	10. Consents Front & Whinney and He	one Bullimon & Co. hove	given and not withdray	m their respective written consents to the issu	ا پ
which 420,020 Ordinary shares were issued and fully paid. On 22nd November, 1982 —			(ii) sub-divided each of the issued and unissued Ordinary shares of C1 each into 10 Or			they are respectively included	a men form sebour and if		cluded herein in the form and context is who	"
 (a) the authorised share capital was increased to £1,5 Ordinary shares of 10p cach; and (b) the issued share capital was increased to £1,050,0 			 (iv) increased its authorised share capital to £1,000,000 by the creation of 5,000,000 Or (iii) Insued credited as fully part to the existing chareholders on the register 21st November, 1982 6,300,000 Ordinary shares of 10p each by way of capitalisation 	at the rises of b	·	11. Documents for inspect Copies of the follow Botterell & Roche, Kempson H	eno documente wil.	be available for inc London EC3A 7AN. dam	pection at the offices of Norton, Flos is normal business hours until 12th Septembe	. [
es fully paid by way of a capitalisation of reserve On 8th August, 1983-200,000 shares of 10p each	es. Were assued fully paid as consideration for the ec		3 Ordinary shares for every 2 Ordinary shares than held: (w) authorised the Decisions generally to allot shares up to the nominal value of the Co	mpany's authorised b		1997	· ·		ng normal business nours until 1221 september North ended on 30th April, 1982 and 29th April	-
approximately 27 per cent of the issued share capital of R. (x) Determined laxiation babilities, which are not expected to			shere capital following this gramming of such authority at any time before 31st Octob (v) authorised the Directors until 21st May, 1994 to allot sheres for cash otherwise then	HT. 1967;		(ii) the Memorandum and (iii) the above-mentioned jo	Articles of Association o	of the Company, hinney and Hogo Builtin	ORE & CO. And statement of privetments	1
Potential taxation liabilities, which are not expected to	The Group	Bespak 2000	in propertion to their existing shareholdings:— (b) in connection with rights assues; and			(v) the above-mentioned in (v) the above-mentioned in (v)	Schum courscie sud &	BYICE SOITEEMENIS: and		1
	1,673 (25)	1,482	(b) up to an aggregate nominal amount equal to live per sent of the nominal value of	and the second second	COLUMN STATES					

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th August, 1983.

783.79

2.75 3.3



Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today. Dealings End, Sept 2. 5 Contango Day, Sept 5. Settlement Day, Sept 12. 5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days. (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

USM REVIEW THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS EVERY MONDAY**

	Stock on-										1
': .	standing Stock BRITISH FUNDS	Price Ch'ge for Gross- last on only Red Friday week Yield Yield	Capitalization Company SST.2m. Ass. Brill Sport	Price Chiga Gross Dia last on div yid Friday week pence 46 P/E		Price Ch'ge Gross Div last on div yid Priday, week pence % P/B	Capitalization £ Company	Price Ch'ge Gress Div last on div yid Friday week peace % P/E	Capitalization is E Company Pri	tes Ch'ge Gross Div list on dia yld day week pence & P/E	Capitalization last E Company Friday
	SHORTS 800m Exch 1994 1 900m Exch 104 1	100° -26 11.896 11.040 14.285 11.273	26.7m SSA. Grp 564.8m SST. Ord 455.3m SICC 1.04.3m SICC 1.04.3m SICC 1.04.3m SICC 1.04.3m SICC 1.05.3m SICC 1	##	22.5ss Gesteiner A. 8.462,060 Gieves Grp 115.1ss Gill 4 Duffus 3.234.3m Glass Sides 4.560,060 Glasson PLC	87 +5 5.5 10.5 6.7 154 5.7 12.20.2 210 64 5.7 12.20.2 210 64 5 6.6 10.3 159 5 5.5 13 6.9 176 64 64 65 6.9 16.8 159 64 6	J. SEC. DOD NEW MARK I. 129. SER NATURE SERVICE SERVI	67 42 2.1 4.8 39.9 1 32 -1 4.2 11.1 4.9 1 426 426 11.4 2.7 1 51 - 74 106 3.1 15.5 151 - 6 4.3 2.5	2.130,000 Whenay Watson 7	-1 68 67 12.5 -1 97 1.7 -2 29 3.9 0.4 16 6 -3 5.9 0.4 16 6 -3 5.8 9.6 19.1 -4 5.9 0.4 16 8 -2 7.4 3.8 9.4 -7 7.4 3.8 14.1 -7 7.4 3.8 14.1 -7 4.1 5.1 16.7 -1 5.9 1.8 14.3 -1 5.9 1.8 14.3 -1 6.9 1.8 14.3 -1 6.9 1.8 14.3 -2 1.1 6.9 5.5 -2 6.9 6.5 -2 7 6.9 6.5	30 6m Murray N'th 112 371.000 Dn 8 25 2.051.000 Yew Oarten 017 31.600 Yew Oarten 017 31.600 Yew Oarten 017 32.800 Yew Oarten 017 32.
	MEDIUMS Trons Style 1250m Trons 112-4 15 1250m Trons 112-4 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 1	85 844 4 10.413 11.800 85 972 11.777 12.076 85 972 11.777 12.076 85 9774 11.285 11.285 95 9774 11.285 11.285 10.855 11.85	944,000 Sestian ill. 1.5ec Sath & Pland 1.7cc.lea Sayer Curk 1.8ed Sestion Cirk 1.8ed Sestion Cirk 1.8ed Sestion Cirk 1.8ed Sestiman A. 2.502.m Sestiman Grp 12.3ea Sestiman Crp 12.3ea Sestiman Crp 12.5ea Sestiman Crp 12.6ea Sestiman Crp 13.6ea Sestiman Crp 13.6ea Sestiman Crp 13.6ea Sestiman Crp 14.6ea Sestiman Crp 14.6ea Sestiman Crp 15.6ea Sestiman Crp 16.6ea S	25	1.723.000 Hanimas Corp 1.260.000 Hanover Inv 1.98.1m Hanson Trust 27.7m Hanson Trust	284 -7 1.5 2.7.1.9 58 -2 1.4 2.8.14.2 541 -7 20.9 3.7 11.8 536 -7 20.9 3.4 5.4 1151 +18 7.3 4.4 22.1 124 +4 4.6 3.7 11.9 125 +4 4.6 3.7 11.9 125 +5 1.5 7 10.4 4.7 266 +2 12.3 4.6 6.8 125 +6 16.3 5.4 12.6 125 +7 12.5 1.5 26.3 122 -1 2.5 7.5 26.3 123 +1 2.5 7.5 26.3 124 -1 2.5 7.5 26.3 125 +1 2.5 7.5 26.3 127 -1 2.5 7.5 26.3 128 -7 2.6 7.5 26.3 129 -7 2.6 7.5 26.3 1	06.8m Paula & White 06.8m Paula & White 30.1m Pearson & Son 31.2m Pearson & Son 31.5m Pearson & Son 31.5m Pearson & Son 15.5m Perity R. Mirs 14.4m Phicon 1.5.5m Philips Iamps 4.20.000 Pico Hidgs 4.20.000 Pico Hidgs 4.20.000 Pico Hidgs 1.57.3m Philips Iamps 1.57.3m Poly Pico Hidgs 1.57.3m Presize Eldgs 1.57.5m Pico Hidgs 1.57.5m Pico	*** 3 114 49 67 ***********************************	38.7m Wholesale Fit 277 8.258,000 Wigrall H. 125 8.259,000 Wigrall H. 125 8.139,000 Wilkes J 250 8.457,000 Wilkes J 250 8.457,000 Wilkes J 250 8.457,000 Wilkes J 250 8.700 Wood S W. 127 117.2m Water Rughes 516 897,000 Wood S W. 125 125.5m Wandworth Hidge 276 125.5m Warrow & Co 313 5.049,000 Zetters 77 FINANCIAL TRUSTS 5.69m Alrowd & Sm 356 6.490,000 Argule 171151 467 98.2m Brit Arrow 53 39.1m Daily Mail 131 785 39.1m Ence Letter lor 85 16.9m Ence Letter lor 85 16.9m Ence Letter 171	-3 49 5.9 112 -16 6.2 23 -17 3.9 2.6 -1 3.9 3.5 7.1 -1 2.6 4.3 16.6 -1 6.65 3.1 44.3 12.9 4.1 26.0 3.9 5.1 16.6 -5 21.4 8.5 4.5 -6 1.6 2.7 2.6 -7 1.4 2.7 3.2 4 -6 1.8 2.7 2.2 -7 2.3 2.5 16.4 -7 2.3 2.5 16.4 -7 3.5 16.4 -7 3.7 2.7 2.2 -7 3.9 2.8 11.6 -7 3.9 2.8 11.6	183 2mc 18 Technicary 141 280,1mc 18 Trivitees 90 6.880,000 Thrown Foc Cap 186 65.4mc Thrown Trust 185 51 5mc Tribine Inc 185 40.4mc Tribine Inc 170 185 7mc Tribine Inc 185 185 7mc Tribine Inc 185 185 7mc Tribine Inc 185 181 7mc Tribine Inc 185 185 7mc Tribine Inc 185 1
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	1.074 5m. Pluor Fluor Fluor Hollinger Hosky Oll 1.020 5m IRCD 924 9m Ill lot 606 4m Kateer Alum Massey-Ferg Nartos Simon Pan Canadian Steep Rock Trans Can P	117510 82.8 4.7 32.4 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0	29.3m Dom int Grp 11.2m Douglas R. M. 12.0m Douglas R. M. 12.0m Douglas R. M. 12.0m Drate & Scull 67 7m Drate & Scull 57 7m Drate Blogs 13.1m East Scale 13.1m East Blogs 26.3m Elsctrockups 402.3m Electrockups 402.3m Electrolux '5' 135.4m Electroit Rent 1702.000 Elliest B.	105 -5 56 54 11 7 8 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 1	144.5m; Lucas In6 459.000 Lylee S. 225.5m; Mri Purn 115.5m; Mr Electric 909.000 ML Ridgs 625.000 MV Dart 44.3m; McCorquedala 22.2m; McCarquedala 23.2m; McCarquedala 2	160 153 7.7 155 169 163 163 163 163 163 163 163 163 163 163	5.974.000 TACE 3.810.000 TSL Therm Synd 3.196.000 Tskeds HOR E 99.1000 Tsleet Crp 531.4m Yarmae FLC 196.6m Tale & Lyle 185.2m Taylor Woodrow 8 20.2m Veletuson 11.8m Oo A 178.5m Trisphone Rent 2 467.8m Trisphone Rent 2	217 - 10 17.6 8.6 23.6 1 400 18.7 3.9 14.9 360 - 1 20.0 5.6 T.6	106.3m Fleming Ear 137 133.7m Fleming Far East 21 1381.000 Do B 350 131.5m Fleming Merc 91 100.9m Fleming O'seas 228 100.9m Fleming O'seas 228 131.5m Fleming Tech 200 134.8m Fleming Tech 200 134.8m Fleming Inly 206 135.4m Cen Funds 'O'rd 420 135.4m Cen Funds 'O'rd 420 136.400 Do Conv 415 135.9m Gen Scottish 101 135.9m Greenfriar 365	41 39 43 41 100 44 651 8.6 -1 9.6 4.7 -1 7.10 14 -6 12.1 29 -1 3.2 13 -1 3.2 13 -1 3.2 13 -1 3.3 6.9	14.9m KCA Ini 47 -23 36.0m 376 45.0m 50.0m
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	64 4m Guinness Peal 290m Hambro Si 2004 4m Do Ord 174 Im Hill Sarquel 12 4m Hong K & Shang 12 0m Jessel Toynboe 4.559.000 Joseph I. 8.29.000 Joseph I. 8.29.000 King & Shanking 181 4m Kleinwort Bro 951 4m Lloyds Sank	69 . 75.4 7.3 11.6 116 +1 7.5 6.8 10.5 . 245 . 13.0 5.3 6.5 71 -1 4.9 6.9 7.3 59 -3 7.8 13.3				THE WEE	K AHEAD I			4.3b 1.9	\$85.5 m Hammerson A \$20 -5 110.4 m Hademers Estis 375 16.3 m Kent N. F 38 -1 18.5 m Laine Props 212 -2 18.5 m Laine Props 212 -2 42 Laine Lond Securities 296 -3 44.2 m Lond Securities 296 -3 44.2 m Lond Shop 138 -2 44.2 Lond Shop 138 -2 44.1 Lond Shop 138 -3 116.5 m MEPC 204 -6 116.5 m MEPC 204 -6 116.5 m MePC 204 -6 10.5 m Mariharaih 120 -6 10.0 m Mariharaih 220 -6 13.3 m North Srilish 96 -8
	110 0m Mercury Seek 537 9m Midsland 437 3m Midsland 430 0m Not Aus Bl. 1.667 8m Not Aus Bl. 1.667 8m Not Windsler 30.532 Colonism 21.1832 Repris of Com 220.432 Repris of Com 220.432 Repris of Com 220.432 Repris of Com 220.432 Second Mar 61 280 Second Mar 61 280 Second Mar 61 280 Second Chart 61 280 Mintrust 61 280 Mi		Unilever will	provide the broad in in a quiet casts with the figures tomor-last times range from the fittle below ax profits fell than in in than in than in the fittle below that the fittle below the f	range of brokers for	As the holidar peak Horizon T interim results Pretax profits, pected to be £2.5m, will be than academic dealers since it of the peak Horizon T in the peak	y season hits its ravel reports its on Wednesday. which are exabout £2m to price of little more as a year interest to But to yours the quiet capa.	day currencies like its and the drachma of significant benefit our operators who set its for this summer as nyear ago. It the enormous amouncity that Horizpo put	the Johnson Group has expected to rep their Thursday, making huch figure of perhaps £5.6m last time loo	Cleaners is bout £3m on interim thout £3m on it £7m against & possible. Monopolies nission saved RI	40.7m Prop & Rever 148 47 58 0m Prop Hidga 152 49 49.9m Prop Hidga 152 4 49.9m Prop See 112 4 49.9m Prop See 112 4 17.8m Rosehauch 244 22.7m Rash & Tomkina 262 74.6m Seot Lief Props 77 74.6m Sinugh Ests 95 -2 11.0m Standard Seet 130 30 bm Stock Conv 250 -8 52.2m Town & City 43; 44 53.090 Do Did 33 -16 0.000 Twat Sees 40 -8 53.090 Do Did 33 -16 0.000 Webb J. 17;

expectations. Pretax profits fell than in the corresponding from £179m to £163m and with period but nevertheless higher no let-up in the depressed trading cooditions of Nigeria, a similar sort of shortfall could well have been repeated in the

second three months.

Brokers are looking for firsthalf profits of about £360m against £378m in the corresponding period of 1982. Exchange rates have been against the group and traditionally unspecified exceptional items taken above the line are believed to have been higher.

12.2 5.8 10.9 7.7 5.7 7.7 7.5 4.9 28.9 0.65 3.7 13.2

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

However, with the situation in the United States improving all the time, analysis expect the group to make up the shortfall during the second half to give full-year profits of between £725m and £770m against £724

Last week Commercial Union reported figures below and General Accident above expectations. So interim results from Royal Insurance are going to be watched keenly tomorrow. The difficulty in assessing the effect of bad weather on the underwriting result has led to a

than Royal would think normal. Underwriting losses in the US are ioevitably going to be bigger but analysts are expecting some improvement in the UK and

winter holiday period. Of more last year will have damaged significance will be what the margins in a period of little company chairman says are volume growth and brokers current carrying levels", which expect profits for the year as a brokers expect to be roughly the whole to fall from £14.3m last

time to between £12.5m and The pound's streogth against £13.5m.

ECONOMIC VIEW

Looking for the M1 reaction

than even revised expectations and MI growth during the rest

of August is also expected to show signs of slowing. There is still concern that US iolerest rates will eventually move higher but the encouraging money supply figures have at least raised hopes that the Britain has so far largely next upward movement can be escaped the impact of the delayed.

The reaction of financial markets to last Friday's better-than-expected US money supply figures will be keenly awaited this week. The rise of \$400m in MI was much less than experienced descriptions. The rise of last week.

This, in turn, could lead to and the upward trend in US rates, but any sign of these potential problems abating is likely to be welcomed by British last week.

Important economic statistics

the dollar despite costly attempts at intervention.

dollar's remarkable recent surge

Important economic statistics And a more stable or weaker due this week include July dollar would certainly come as a provisional retail sales today which have seen their own figures tomorrow. The June currencies fall sharply against the dollar despite and building society monthly figures tomorrow. The June average earnings flower than the dollar despite and the same flower flowe Wednesday are expected to show almost no change in the index between May and June to leave the underlying rates about

the group from takeover by baoning bids from Sunlight Services Group and Initial Services on the grounds that they would lead to a reduction of competition and a loss of

Price increases and better volumes have combined to boost margins on the dry cleaning side while the US is expected to have produced a small profit this year against losses in 1982. In addition volume on the industrial workwear rental side of the group is said to be picking up once more after several years of decline.

Friday sees full-year results from Waring and Gillow, the furniture and carpet retailer whose shares ride a roller coaster of takeover speculation. Last March the group said it had received an approach which might lead to a hid just days after reporting a half-year loss before tax of £777,000. The company has never said what became of the approach.

Jeremy Warner

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Within the space of 25 cootent to shadow Aousta at the minutes in the first world back of the flock. Overt looked champiooships vesterday, two comfortable, as indeed he notable eras came to a close, should at such pace, with two Mary Decker, who runs from the front with a serene graceful- Becker (West Germany) had ness comporable to Maria Bueno or Olga Korbut, inflicted the double over the middle-distance might of Eastern Europe, and then Steve Cram, the softspoken Geordie with aggressioo in his legs took the men's 1500 metres with perfect judgement nf a pedestrain race, leaving Steve Ovett a sad fourth.

In adding as he did Daley Thompson, the world title to last year's Commoowealth and Europeao, Cram has established himself as one of the supreme tactical competitors of his sport. He remarked afterwards that he does not care if he never holds the world so long as he keeps on winning, and it is an attitude

the Moscow event - would have suited that other fast finisher. he "just ran badly". the Olympic champion. Sebas-tian coe. ooe of the many casulaties prior to these championships. Britian is indeed fortunate to have such a runoer as Cram to succeed the two men who dominated him for three

It remains to be seen whether Coe, who is a year younger thao Oveil can remount a challenge in next year's Olympics, at either 1.500 or of 5,000 metres. Ther were many in the stadium vesterday who could not believe Ovett, the world record holder and Olympic 800 metres champion, who had seemingly returned to fitness wih a really fast time this year, could fail to win a medal. Yet the view before the heats that Cram, Steve Scott, and Said Aouita were the form favourites and that Ovett's Indian summer was clouded by doubt had gained ground by the time the semifinals were ruo and was emphatically confirmed to the

The men who took the fourlap medals were those who have women's the best credentials over two

Cram also reckoned on Aouita holding the key to the last lap, after hearing similar evidence from Graham evidence from Graham Williamsoo when beaten by the Moroccan in Paris.

So when Abascal (Spain), Decker's first lap - Cram was of Sly.

hallerioa skirts, the gleam of

Coghlan, of Ireland.
Kathy Cook emerged from

the doldrums in which she had

found herself this season, with so little top competition, to win

a bronze medal in the 200 metres. Mrs Cook had shown

little of the form that brought her Europeao and Common-wealth silver medals at this

distance last year, and she gave herself oo more chance thao

for a dope test afterwards. The

heat of competition, and of the

return of good weather, meant that she had to driok a little

more liquid, in this case beer,

than would have been wise to

order to provide her sample for

The medal ceremony was delayed and she swayed on to

the rostrum as her husband, Gary, helped the British 4x400

metres team to a bronze. the

second relay medal for Britain

Marsh did fall over a barrier to let Reitz in for a brooze medal

in the steeplechase, hut Sunder

Nix was simply carrying a baton in a flat race when he fell on the top bend of the last lap when trying to take the lead. That let Todd Bennett into third place.

Bennett handed over to Phil

Brown, and although the Soviet

Union and West Germany were

already well away, Brown repulsed the charge on the

anchor leg of Edwin Moses, the

400 metres hurdles gold medal

Ailan Wells had the galling experience, as io Moscow, of

losing by one bundredth of a

second to Pietro Menoca, of taly, in Moscow it was for gold,

but yesterday it was for bronze. So Wells, after a fine comeback

after so many injuries this season, has had to settle for two

fourth places in the sprints.

Coghlan had become one of those old friends, of whom one

says: "He is a great fellow, Rand

Yet, like Colin Reitz, they owe it to the tendency of some American athletes not, simply to sway, but to fall down. Heory

in the championship.

reaching the final.

laps to go, at which point pushed up with the leaders. It was on the fourth bend that Cramm began to move out from sixth position, Aouita with him, and down the second lastt hack straight they had closed in behind Kubista, Zdravkovic and Becker. Rounding the bend, Cram jumped to third; coming off the bend Aouita shot through inside and led at the bell from Cram, Scott and Abascal, with Ovett boxed in,

through. There was come.
At no time io any of his major victories between 1977 and 1981 had Ovett ever been more than two or three yards off which will enlist wide approval.

Yet it has to be said that the far off oow suggested a physical the leading pace; that he was so slow starting pace - similar to rather than meotal problem, though he would say later that

eighth, behind Boit (Kenya) and

aoxiously searching for a way

into the last back straight. Aouita led Cram who briefly glanced behind at Scott, a yard or so down. On the final bend Ovett clashed with Kubista as he battled to get through but was all of 10 yards adrift as Cram surged into a two-yard lead over Aouita entering the final straight with Scott's strength now beginning to tell. Cram, 3min 41,59sec, was clear and not fading, but Aouita's brave bid, like Straub's in Moscow could not be sustained (3min 42.02sec) and the silver was Scott's by a yard or so

(3min 41.87sec). Cram said: "With 200 to go I sensed no ooe was in direct contact behind so I made my effort, I expected them to come back at me, but they didn't. I hope its not the end of an era -Steve Ovett was not at his best. Only eight weeks ago I had thought '83 would be a disaster for me."

There had been a poignancy in Mary Decker wioning the women's race while her estranged husband and 'coacb, laps, and that is always likely in Ron Tahb, unaware of events contemporary racing. Cram back at the stadium was for a revealed afterwards that he had received prior information that before finishing eighteenth. She Aouita, fastest man of the year, had woo the 3,000 in a thrilling planned to make his effort from finish and now repeated the 100 metres before the bell, so he performance with equal based his own council on that panache. For the best part of three laps she led from Zajtseva (USSR), Dorio (Italy) and Wendy Sly (Great Britain). With 300 metres to go, Zajtseva put in a burst, was held off, but then gained two yards round the last beod. Zajtseva's head was

rolling and her elbows going wide as Miss Decker came back Zdravkovic (Yugoslavia), wide as Miss Decker came back Kubista (Czechoslovakia), at her io lane two and thrust io Ovett, Scott and Busse (East front as the Russian literally fell Germany) led the processioo - a across the line with two other second slower thao Mary Russians getting home in front

> from the back, and he injected into it not only sustained

> finishing pace, but a realization

and celebration of victory long

The pace had become as pedestriao in the third kilo-metre as the first lap of the

1,500 metres had been. Julian Goater, Britaio's only remain-

ing athlete in the final, took a lead of around 15 metres with

Coghlan ran the last four laps in just over four minutes, a legacy of his long tenure as a

member of the exclusive top

milers club, setting himself up for a victory which he was determined to savour. As he

passed Dimitriev on the final bend, he looked around at the

Sovict athlete and clenched both of his fists in front of him as he realized that he was going

to have no competition Coghlan then accelerated

Coghian then accelerated down the finishing straight, and had built up such a gap with 50 metres left that he was able to repeat the gesture to his teammates watching from the stand. He won in 13 min 28.53 sec from Werner Schildauer, of Fast Germany

He was prepared afterwards

to talk all night, it seemed, about his success: "it's good to know that I can do it outdoors

as well", he said, referring to his

Beverley Kinch totally vindi-

world indoor mile record

East Germany.

before he crossed the line.

Intoxicating taste

of the good life

for Mrs Cook

The first world champioo- hut . . ." What we boped was ships eoded here yesterday oo a swish of Sibelius and white consecutive Olympic Games, ballerioa skirts, the gleam of Coghlan would finally win

gold and bronze for Britain's something. He did it with a athletes, and a flash of green 5,000 metres victory when he from an old friend, Eamooo seemed to control the race even

reaching the final.

Mrs Cook provided an bid which failed when the rest amusing diversion when she was one of the athletees selected Dimitriev of the Soviet Union,



White is bonnie but black is beautiful: Wells (centre) about to be ontsprinted by Smith

The man with all the talents

The Subject is Winning, by Skip Rozen, in which the world's great all-round athlete says that he owes the public nothing - in the way of favours, antographs, valuable time, poblic comment - other than the best be can do the next time be competes, David Miller writes, The debt is beginning to mount heavily in

Though it is one of the decathlon that it is never staged with any significance in Britain, it was a any separate in Britain, it was a fact that Thompson was more appreciated by the Finnish crowd here for what he is, a truly phenomenal competitor in championships, as Jurgen Hingsen, of West German, learnt to his cost for the second successive year. Last year in Athens we had the

Last year in Athens we had the unforgettable sight - captured for posterity by a British photographer. Steve Powell, in a picture which was absurdly judged only runners-up in an international award here - of Thompson, the new European champion, standing on the track at the end of the final 1,500 metres ovent while all expand him other event white all around him other great athletes by devastated and

There is a passage in a recent men, including Hingsen and Wentz, degrees overnight there was not one on Daley Thompson, called the runners-up, Nicklans (Switzer-the Subject is Winning, by Skip land), Nevsky (Soriet Union) and with an overnight lead over land), Nersky (Soriet United) and three East Germans, Freimuth, Voss and Grumm, were on their feet, relegated to the role of spectators and watching in a mood which embraced disappointment, admiration and fellowship as Thompson slowly ran his lap of honour, tossing his shoes into the crowd on the way.

Since analyticity as a transceter Since qualifying as a youngster for the 1976 Olympics be has won the Commonwealth title twice, the Olympic, the European and the

World title. He plans a long rest and then his usual winter in San Diego as preparation for retaining his Olympic title in Los Angeles, an achievement which is splendidly He is at pains in Rezen's book to explain how the decathlete must blend his effort over two days, mentally and physically, so that no single event is emphasized at the expense of another; the 10 disciplines must be competed as a

This be did to perfection to deay Hingsen, who had recently regained the world record from his. With point-daty policemen wearing glaves as the wind-shift to the Arctic north

With an overnight lead over Hingson of more than in Athens, Thompson was virtually assured af the gold if he could avoid trouble in the high herdles, in which his groun injury would be vulnerable, and the

Ronning marginally within his potential, he held Hingson to a nue-point difference over the hurdles, then beat him in discus and pole vanit for an unassailable lead of 162 points with only the javelin and the 1500 metres in an

1.500 metres to go.

For two days the duel had held the big crowd entranced. I do not know how serious was the injury. If in part it was tactically overstated, and in the process the media were exploited to this end, then who are we to criticize him in an age when

we to criticize him in an age when the media become more voracious by the day in laying bare privacy? What I do know is that this son of a Nigerian father and a Scottish mother – who sadly forfeited affection with her son because she did oot believe in his athletic fature – has in the arena of sport again done all his countrymen proof: so infinitely rewarding for the altrustic council social administrator who



Decker wins, Zaitsev falls: the ups and downs of a 1,500 metres final

Weekend results from Helsinki

cated the decision of herself and her coach, Doug Wilson, in withdrawing from the 100 metres, io which she had A x 400 METRIES RELAY: First: 1, Soviet Union (S Lovachev, A Troshchilo, N Chemarish, V Merhin), 3min 0.78epc; 2, West Garmany (E Scamarish, J Valshinger, H Schmidt, H Wiston, 3:01.83; 8, British (A Bennett, G Cook, T Bennett, P Brown, 3:03.53, 4, Caschostovskia, 3:03.90; 5, testy, 3:05.10; 6, Linited Sazies, 3:05.29; 7, Sweden, 3:09.57; Poland discussion. nonetheless won the gold medal al the World University Games a month ago. Miss Kinch wanted to concentrate on the

long jump. Although she fioished fifth, Miss Kinch's first jump proved the wisdom of her decisioo and gave an indication of the great future that this athlete, aged 19, BISCUSE Fired: 1. 1 Buger (Cd., 57.72m; 2. L Defe (Cub., 57.36; 3. G. Vatent (Cd., 58.08; 4. A Haumonen (Fib.) 88.44; 5. J Schuti (EG. 54.25; 8. G. Kolmontzherko (USSR), 64.74; 7. J Martinez (Cub.), 64.26; 6. Burris (US, 63.22; 2. K. 1§8mes (No.), 62.26; 13. M Wildow (US), has. She jumped 6.90 metres the British lists, that of Mary

Korten, M. Ivanova, I. Baskskova, M. Pinigna 3:21.18, 4, Canada, 3:27.41, S. United States 3:27.57, 6, West Germany, 3:29.43; 7, Bulgard 3:30:36, 6, Romena 3:35.61. LONG JUMP: Finals 1. H Daule (EG), 7.27m.; A Cusrus (Form), 7.15; 3. C Lewis (US), 7.04. T Prodemations (USSR), 7.02; 5, 8 Rinch (GS 5.93; 6, 2 Varyak (Hun), E.81; 7, £ Murko (CQ), 6.90; 8, R Lorraway (Aus), 6.65; 9 konesou (Rom), 5.82; 10. J Strejskova (Ca

Men

118 METRES HURBLES: Heart 1: 1, M McKey
(Cari), 13.53; 2, 7 Mursteh (EG), 13.51; 3, V
Radev (Bul), 13.78. Also qualified: 4, N Holton
(CB), 13.65; 5, 8 Bodo (Horn, 13.91; 6, M
Castifo (Oom Reo), 13.33. Heart 2, 1, A
Bryggara (Fint, 13.44; 2, W Gaut (US), 13.66; 3,
A Casaras (Gubel, 13.70. Heart 3: 1, 0 Foeter
(US), 13.41; 2, G Bakon (Horn), 13.61; 3, J
Morscho (Sp), 13.62, Also qualified: A
Oscikerst (EG), 13.60. Heart 4: 1, S Turner
(US), 13.62; 2, n Whort (Just), 13.70; 2, A
Procurer (USSP), 13.90. Semi-finetic Heart 1:
1, Fosser, 13.25; 2, Gaut, 13.45; 3, Murison,
13.62; 4, Bayton, 13.65; 8, Hotton, 13.79; Heart
2: 1, Briggara, 13.50; 2, Turner, 13.65; 3,
McKey, 13.78; 4, Radev, 13.29. Finat: 1,
Footer, 13.42; 2, Briggara (Fint, 13.46; 3, Gaut
USS, 13.62; 4, McKey, 13.55; 5, Murison,
13.65; 8, Bekos, 13.65; 7, Radev, 13.75; 6,
Turner (US), 13.82.

MODERNAF (WG).

DECATHA.ORE 110 meters hardises 1, 2 Wentz (WG). M.13cer. 847cts. Discover 1, A Narsky (USSR), 49.08m., 635cts. Pole ventt 1, D Thompson, 5.10m., 1075cts. Javeller 1, Wentz, 75.09, 935cts. 1,500 matrees: T Stramstad (WG), 4:1818, 973cts. Finel positiones: 1, O Thopson, 6,585cts. 2, J Hingsen (WG), 8,561: 3, S Wentz (WG), 878; 4, U Freinuth (EQ), 6,452; 5, S Nikiaus (SW), 8,212; B. A Nevaky (USSR), 8,211; 7, 7 Voss (EG), 6,197; 6, S Grunnel (EG), 8,149; 9, G Kratechmer (WG), 4,000; 10 Judyle (Bon 7,482)

Wornen
100 METRES HURDLES: Flush 1, B Juhn (EG),
12.35: Z. K. Krabe (EG), 12.42: S. G.
Zaparthera (Sul), 12.62: A. H. Petrova (USSR),
12.07: S. S. storag (GS), 12.78: 6, E Bisserova (USSR), 12.50: 7. C. Reistenia (EG), 12.94: 8, B. Prapersid (UST, 12.96),
JAVELNY Flush: 1, T. Lillak (Fin), 70.821: 2, F. Whethera (GS), 63.43. A. Verousi (Gr), 65.72:
4, T. Sanderson (GB), 54.78.

Medals table



Triumph for Renault is led by victorious Prost

Brabham-BMW of Nelson Picquet.

Picquet is still Prost's closest challenger for the title with four races to run, but the Renault driver now has a useful cushion of 14 points at the top of the table. The race was a comprehensive success for Renault, who not only saw Eddie Cheever finish a close fourth in their second car, but an impressive return to engine reliability after their worrying weekend in Germany meant that Nigel Mansell, having started the race in an impressive third place on the grid, headed only by the two Ferraris, took fifth place for the John Player Lotus team.

Mansell, however, was a full lap behind at the finish, having fought a gallant battle with tyres which were no match for those worn by Renaults. Ferraris and Brabhams on the day. With only half of the 26-car field surviving to the finish, and

Alain Prost took a valuable further step towards his eagerly sought World Championship yesterday when he won the Austrian Grand Prix by a margin of 6.8sec over Rene Arnoux, whose Ferrari finished a further 2 lisec clear of the Brahham RMW of Nelson Piranet.

The race looked likely to be a Ferrari benefit in the first half, with Tambay sering the pace, and Piques challenging Arnoux's second place. This was the pattern for many laps until Tambay was held up badly by Jarier, who seemed to be driving with blinkers and blacked-out mirrors a lap behind the field.

Tambay became completely boxed in as he tried desperately to get by, and both Arnoux and Piquet were able to slip by in the traffic jam. Tambay fought back into the lead again, but held it only briefly before driving slowly to his pit with smoke trailing from his car. After the mid-race pit stops. Piquet held a narrow lead ahead of

Arnoux as Prost gradually closed in. On lap 38, with 15 to go, both Arnoux and Prost displaced Piquet,

leader, whom he ombraked after to slip into first piace. It was a hand-fought race with Ferrari Renault, Brabham-BMW and matched on the very first circuit for as long as their tyres remained fresh. It angues well for the season's four remaining race.



AMERICA'S CUP

Newport. Rhode Island (Agencies) – High winds and rough seas forced the cancellation of the second day running on Saturday, but the war of words over the controversial keel of Australia II, the leading contender rages on. On Friedry Thomas Edward in the said the allegation of words over the controversial keel of Australia II, the leading contender rages on. On Friedry Thomas Edward in the said the allegation showed the curp, because it had contracted with the Australia II syndicate not to test 12-metre models for anyone else until after the 1983 cmp anything improper in his manuest to

contender rages on.

On Friday Thomas Ehman jur, executive director of the US Yacht Racing Syndicate alleged that the design had been questioned eight months ago by the Australian yachting federation, but the Australian federation had been persuaded and the content of the con

nnt to seek a ruling on the keel from
the International Yacht Racing
Union (IYRU).

Next day Warren Jones, executive director of the Australia U
syndicate, hit back at attempts by
the New York Yacht Club to bar the
Australian boat, by declaring that Australian boat, by declaring that the club had not complained about the keel until after an American attempt to buy the design had been nursed down.

IN BRIEF

McEnroe falls to qualifier

Montreal (Renter) - Anders Jarryd, of Sweden, ranked No 83 in the world, best the No 1, John McEnroe, in straight sets, 6-3, 7-6, to reach the final of the Canadians open lennis tournament. Jarryd, aged 22, who had to pro-qualify, overcame a 5-2 deficit in the second et, and clinched victory in the

McEnroe had looked sluggish from the start, and had several exchanges with spectators during feed twan Lendle a winner in straight sets over Jimmy Comors. The two leading women's

players in the world, Martinal Navratilova and Chris Lloyd, reached the final of the tournament at Manhatten Beach, California, after easy semi-final victories over Pam Shriver and Kate Latham, who vas unseeded. Both finalists needed only 55 minutes to secure victory. · Soviet players are to compete in the US Open championships this year for the first time since 1976, two women in the qualifying round

of the singles and two boys and two girls in the junior events. GOLF: Australia won the Commonwealth women's championship for the first time, in Edmonton, Canada, with a 4½-1½-victory over Canada, the defending champions, just edging out Britain, who have won the event five times. The championship is held every four

FOOTBALL: Celtic have signed the Coventry City forward Jim Melrose, for £100,000. Melrose, a Scottish under-21 international, came an as a substitute against Rangers in the Glasgow Cup finat, which Celtic lost

Portsmouth manager, has joined the Southampton coaching staff, to look after the reserve and youth teams.

CYCLING

Life in the old Falcon

Sid Barras, the veteran and Falcon professional from Yorkshire, proved he still has a few tricks no his aleeves when he won yesterday, for the fourth time in 11 years, the Davies and Jeggo 110 miles road race at Newport, Shropshire. In a close finish, he outsprinted the promising Liverpoot amateur, Joseph Meloughlin, and the Birmingham professional Steve Jones, with another professional, Mick Bennett, taking fourth place more than a minute later.

In the leading group of seven, which split only on the last of 18 laps, was Chris Wreghitt, the former sational cyclo-cross champion. He national cyclo-cross champion. He gave a fine demonstration of his gave a mee demonstration of ms road-racing ability by winning both the sprints and climbers' competitions, and he should now join. McLoughlin in Britain's world championship road-race team.

At Telford on Saturday, Wreghitt helped his club, GS Strada, to win their county Streets are against their county. their second successive national championship in the 100 kilometres team time trial. Their time of 2hr 13min 42sec defeated the Scottish

Cycling Union team by 50 seconds. A slow wheel change ruined the chances of the Anglia team, and the favourites, Manchester Wheelers and even worse luck. When they were level on time with the leaders. Peter Longbottom punctured, and in mistake was given a heavy training wheel as a replacement.

Jones asserted that the Freedom syndicate's effort to buy the con-American keel design had been "in clear violation of the 1980

to test 12-metre models for anyone else until after the 1983 cmp campaign.

He produced a telex essage which be said had been sent by Edward Du Moulin, manager of the Freedom syndicate, to the Durch company.

The message read to part. Understand you and your team are responsible for development and design of special keel for Australia 11. We are finally convinced of her potential and would therefore like to build the same design under one of our boats.

Jones asserted that the Freedom

Du Moulin denied there had been anything improper in his names to the Durch form, and the live form anything improper in his names to the Durch form; and been surred down.

Elman 's charge that the freedom anything improper in his names to the Durch form; and been surred down.

Elman 's charge that the freedom anything improper in his names to the Durch form; and been surred down.

Elman 's charge that the freedom anything improper in his names to the Durch form; and been surred down.

Elman 's charge that the first message to Nigel Hadden's to the message to Nigel Hadden's to the point of the IVRU in Foodon.

Courageous and Defender begin the Courageous and Defender begin their final series on Traeday. The

Americas Cap competition, at best-of-seven series: between a US defender and a non-US challenger, begins on September 13.

Ingwenya leave it late

Dee, ended at Cirencester Park, Gloucestershire, with a wim for Nicki Hahn's Ingwenya over Jock Green Armytage's Saracens by four goals to three.

The exceptionally dry, thard conditions were fine for long hitting, but had for ponies legs, Saracens opened the scoring through Alan Kent, who took a pass from Cody Forsyth, his number three, Ingwenya equalized in the first chukka with a 60-yard penalty shet by Howard Hipwood, their number two and the strongest player on the field.

By the fifth and final chukka the score stood level at 3 - 3. The ingwenya were awarded a penalty

The finals of the national 17-goal from which Ginger Hum, their championship, sponsored by Tizzie
Dec, ended at Circnesser Park,
Gioncestershire, with a win for black pony, Patamora, he found the flags to win.
In the Neif Haig Cup final, the

BB's who were narrowly beaten by Ingwenya in last Thrusday's semi-final, defeated Stilemans, 7-3. The BB's main strength was behind while Stewart Mackenzie, the stylish New Zealander, occupying their pivot position . IndSWENYA: 1, N Hebr (0): 2, H Hipwood (8): 3, J Hornwell (9): Back: I Hurt (8). SARIALENS: 1, A Hipm (9): 2, A Kent (7): 2, C Forsyth (9): Back: J Green Amyrage (1).

THE SBTS: 1; C Hoppe (1); 2, H Handarson (2); 3, S Mackauch (8); Back, Maj R Watt (5).

STILEMANN: 1, G Laveson (2); 2, P Elliott (4); 3, O Thomas (6); Back, The from M Vastor (5).

FOR THE RECORD

FOOTBALL
SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP: First round: first lag: Berydck, 2. Strandar Q: Albion Rovacs Q. Casen of the South 4; Arbreath Q. East File 1; Forfer 1. Stephousenauk Q: Montrose 1. East String Q: Glasgow Cap Firmst Chilic Q: Flangers 1.
NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Ashton U D. Carzon Ashton 2. Boothe 1. Raddiffe Bors 2; Burscough 2. Psouth 3; Castraction Q. Striptzidge Cattic 2: Darwer Q. St Holone 4; Glossop 1. Winstond 1; Linek 1, Congeton 2; Leyland Motors 2. Accrington Startey 3; Netherfield 1, Forntby 1; Prescot Cables 3, Lancater Cby 1.

GOLF

SHOOTING

BUSLEY: Mattered Smallhore Riffe Association meeting: British: Matter Three Positions champioraning (3 × 40); 1, M D Cooper (Izvant), 1,158,05; 2, M Guller (Roys Colege), 1,125; 3, O Kobe (Twickenbarn), 1,119.
Three Positions Pres Hills championashin (3 × 20); 1, Cooper 58; 2, Kotte 57; 3, Guille 57; Three Positions County Team; chambiomether 1, Marchaeller. 20/2 1, Cooper 364, 2, Name 374, 3, exam 374. Three Positions County Team chambionshine 1, Hampshire 4,437; 2, Surroy 4,375; 3, Oxfordining 4,308. Stockholm Challenge Shelid (Cub three positions): 1, Chobinan 3,508; 2, Worthing 3,251; 3, Oxford 3,248.

3,251; 3, Uncord 3,249.

RAYEMPORDWEST: Cley pigeons, inter-eational match: 1, England, 852 aut of 1,900; 2, Scotland, 829; 3, Wales, 897; 4, Ireland, 892. Individual: P Croft (England); 195; M Jankins (England), 195; A Yeorman (England), 192. BEDPORD: International steet: 1, W System (63); 189 out of 200; 2, 5 Marton (30); 193; 2, 3 Woodley (NZ), 194. Wanner: C Alexander (93), 197.

Thintistriveyte). Second day: Etchelle: 1. 11 (N 7 7 Thintistriveyte). Second day: Etchelle: 1. Yarkee Transpandoodle (B N H Atmost. Darings: 1, Defant (N L 8-Carrist): Dragons: 1, Distonk (S W Kennyl; Redwings: 1, Harlegdin M J de Pilchardson); National Squitze: 1, Blby Soy (H M C Allen); Searies Manualds: 1. Rusbell; Sembridge Con-Paul

ROAD RUNNING

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Bot packe

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GOLF

The Man

at home

in the

hot-house

From Leivine Mair, Dublin With Brian Barnes taking three

putts across the seventeenth group and dragging his iron left at the last,

and dragging his iron left at the last, Severiano Ballesteros scraped home by two shots in the Carrolls Irish Open at Royal Dublin, "For the last three holes it felt like matchplay," he said, as he shook hands with Barnes. "It was a great fight."

With his 17 under par aggregate of 27t, Ballesteros collected £18,330 to Barnes's £12,210. Brian Marchbank and Nick Faldo, at 12 under par, each won £6,195, but oo

Marchbank and Nick Faldo, at 12 under par, each won £6,195, but oo one knows quite how much was bagged by that enterprising soul, who at the height of the tournament, carved a hole in the fencing to the right of the eighth fairway and started to charge admission.

Barnes swears by the pink anti-depressant tablets he has been taking, but if he needed any further lift before moving into the pressure

taking, but it he needed any number lift before moving into the pressure of the final round, it came in the shape of his draw. To be sent out alongside Faldo and Ballesteros was the best thing that could happen in a man, who, like the Spaniard, likes nothing more than an element of match-play.

match-play.

On Saturday night Ballesteros had said softly, that he was desperately tired, and in need of a hit of breathing space: "People can guess how I feel, hut they don't really know." At the end of yesterday, Barnes seemed to have come close to understanding. "I don't enry Seve", he insisted. "At the last, it was like being in a hothouse, I was given a push and ended up crawling on in the green on my hands and knees."

hands and knees."
When Barnes had a birdie at the lifteenth in get hack on level terms, the feeling was that he had perhaps done enough to break Ballesteros. However, his three putts on the seventeenth green lifted the cares from Ballesteros's shoulders. The twinkle was back in his eye, and, almost inevitably, he went on to

almost inevitably, he went on to

sign off in style, holing from 20ft

sign off in style, holing from 20ft
LEADING FINAL SCORES: (British and Irish unless stated) 271: 8 Basesteros (Sp.) 67. 67. 67. 70. 67: 272: 8 Basros, 68. 71. 67. 68: 276: 8 Marchbenk, 71. 65. 70, 71. N Faido, 69. 68. 68. 71; 278: M Pharo (Spl. 68, 76. 69. 68. 68. 71; 278: M Pharo (Spl. 68, 76. 59. 65: M Cahill (Aus), 72. 69. 70. 67: 278: T Jacklin, 69. 69. 70. 71: 286: C Guisen, 74. 70. 72. 54: J-M Canicares (So), 68. 75. 65. 72: H Clark, 70. 69. 72. 68; C March (Aus), 72. 68, 59. 73; H Basoccia (SA), 69. 71. 70. 73; J Blvero (Sp), 68. 71. 66, 74. 28; M Poxon, 69. 74. 69. 69. 73; H Basoccia (SA), 69. 71. 70. 73; J Blvero (Sp), 68. 71. 66, 74. 28; M Poxon, 69. 74. 69. 89. 6 Frand, 68, 72. 72. 69. R Floyd (US), 68. 71. 74. 66; R Langer (WG), 64. 70, 74. 73; J Anderson (Con), 71. 88, 57. 75; 262; E Davey, 73, 71. 59. 69. 71. 73. 70. 65; 284: P Wallon, 73. 70. 70, 71. 73. 70. 65; 284: P Wallon, 73. 70. 70, 71; G Connor, 72. 71, 71. 70; W Grady (Aus), 73. 70. 72. 71; G Raph, 71. 70, 72. 71; M Kong, 72. 71; T Homon, 66, 72. 72. 73; M Forguson (Aus), 73. 70, 68, 74; D Robertson, 69, 70, 70, 76.

EQUESTRIANISM

Flying to

a knock-out

Jayne Wilson, who was knocked unconscious in a fall at Gatcombe Park horse trials last weekend, made

of Great Britain at Locko Park vesterday. Riding her own Flying Solo, who was also out cold after the fall last weekend, Miss Wilson won

the £1,000 prize to the open section. It speaks volumes for the courage of

Miss Wilson and her gallant 11

year-old partner that they were able

Fiona Moore on her own Squires

Holt, the horse on which she was short-listed for the European championships, finished in second

place. As usual they went at top speed across country, in third place

was Marsh Heron, ridden by Jane Thelwall, Elizabeth Purbrick on

Frederick the Great were the unlackiest pair of the day. Having

led after the cross-country, they had a refusal at the final show-jumping

fence, which relegated them to

Jennie Loriston-Clarke, Britain's

the seven year old son of Dutch

Courage. Their outstanding dressage score of 23 put them 14 points ahead of their nearest rival. They

maintained their lead throughout the competition - despite banking

the vegetable fence across country.

The hard going caused several withdrawals from yesterday's open

class, even though the organizers had attempted to improve the

had attempted to improve the situation by harrowing the course

the night before. The novice course proved a difficult one, but the open

course, despite the ground, rode extremely well. Both were designed

Only the coffin sence, with its awkward distance, came anywhere near to being a problem fence.

by David Morton.

seventh place.

hands and knees."

SPORT

RESULTS: Open: 1, Flying-Solo (J Wilson) 54; 2, Equires Holt (F Moore) 59: 3. Marsh Heron (J Thelwall) 66. Novice: 1, Dutch Gold (J Loriston-Clarke) 53; 2, Two's Company (S Martindale) 54; 3. Aloaf (R Hunt) 55.

Doffing the Topper

By a Special Correspondent

lain Morgan became Britain's fifth successive individual gold medal winner with his victory yesterday in the European junior show jumping championship, spon-sored by Canon and Spillers, at Thorpe Park Surrey. He was one of five into the jump-off for the individual championship, which had been won by British riders for the last four years. He is blessed with a marvellous eye for 3 stride and yesterday he had Dun Topper well placed at every fence to jump clear in the first two rounds. He also achieved a third and decisive jump-off elear in a fast 32.55 sec.

The French riders, who had won the team championship on Satur-day, failed to win a place in yesterday's jump-off between five riders from five different nations. François Parra of Spain, who had the only other jump-off clear on Jutland C in 36.48 sec. won the silver medal. Michael Walsh of Ireland was heading for gold until Phantom clipped the tinal fence in the fastest time 29.94 sec. leaving and so took the bronze medal, Results: 1. I Morgan (GB, Dun Totpert, 2, F Parra (Sp. Judand C); 3, M Walso (Ira, Phontamy 4, L Sommercuk (Heth, Tambourme Man); 5, 8 Bore (Ser, Figueur).

CRICKET: NEW ZEALAND HAVE A BATTLE/YORKSHIRE EXTEND THEIR LEAD IN JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE

Botham brings smiles to packed Lord's with a touch of his old swashbuckling form

LORDS: England, with three seconds-innings wickets in hand. are 341 runs ahead of New splendid, and what came think what might happen. through very clearly as he did so Smith was fifth out on Saturwas the extent of his public day, having made 43 in 61 There have been gratifyingly few glum faces to be seen at Lord's during the third Test

support. He himself, when he came out to bat, and his fifty when he reached it, were greeted match, sponsored by Cornhill, between England and New Zealand For those to whom the with hartwarming enthusiasm. If not in his most commanding cricket has lacked distinction, the weather and a general feeling of compatability have form, his impact on the play was much more what it used to provided ample compensation.
In the absence of rain England should win, if not today, at least As England finished off New

Zealand's first innings in the morning Botham took three of the four wickets to fall. The Test innings. He did it at Sydney in 1894-95. Although in in good time tomorrow. At 206 for seven in their second innings they lead by 341 runs. other that of Hadlee, went to Not for many years have we had three such lovely days with which to start a Lord's Test Cook in the first over of the day. Hadlee edging him to Botham at slip. Cook's figures (26-11-35-5) were remarkable. In his last half dozen championmatch. Nowhere in the world could the temperature have been more perfect for cricket; not at Auckland or Adelaide, ship matches for Leicestershire, he had taken eight wickets ao 50 runs apiece. If the selectors Bridgetown or Bombay, Cape Town or Karachi. The pitch, unfortunately has not been of the same quality, which really rules out the possibility of New knew that when, at the last credit to them. Edmond's figures (20-7-28-5) in his jown first Test match, against Australia at Headingley in 1975 were strangely similar. Zealand making as many as they will need to do to win. The strangely similar.

Since then, until now the only English slow bowler to have taken five wickets in an innings in a Test match in England had. been Underwood, who did it at Lord's against the West Indies in 1976 and at Old Trafford agianst Australia a year later. Cook has been well schooled in two vital respects: he is patient and accurate, one of which goes with the other. He found the ball would turn, which was fortunate for him, and made the

Of the other newcomers in the England side, Foster has bowled quite promisingly without, as yet, taking a wicket, and Smith despite the embarrass-ment of his first innings failure, has given a fair idea of how he plays. He is undoubtedly tenacions, though the wisdom

On Saturday Botham made must be doubted. If they were them. If his fire power was not runs, took wickets, and held an both to strike one of their more all it can be, it was still important catch. That was strokeless days, I shudder to formidable, so that be the time he skied Chatfield to cover point England were well over 300 ahead.

Urging him off the mark and

away from that dreaded "pair", at the start of England's second

innings, gave the crowd 20 minutes of enjoyable suspense. Joe Darling, a great Australian,

most distinguished cricketer to have taken a first ball in his first

my report on Friday it appeared

that Victor Trumper, who also

failed to score in his first Test

innines must have become a

naturalized Englishman, he was

of course, and although will be every bit as dinkum an Aussie

as Darling, Influenced by Cook's success, Howarth has given Gary an orthodox left-

arm spinner, plenty of bowling in England's second innings,

and Gary has responded with three good wickets. Tavare was out early this time, the foward

prop, the stroke which is the basis of his game, for once letting him down. He was

caught at silly point off Hadlee.

After a near thing as soon as he

came in, Gower played easily and pleasantly until being well

caught at short leg, Lamb was caught at slip off a ball from

Gray that turned, his feet nowhere near where the text-

book would have had them.

Gatting having just gone down the pitch and straight driven Gray for four, did the same again but without this time,

hitting straight. The idea was healthy, the execution less so. When Taylor came in, at 147

for five, England were in need of a few more runs for their peace of mind. Botham with

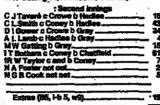
as to have emerged as the

Not for the first time it seemed a pity that the play had to end on the dot of six o'clock, the day's quota of 96 over having been bowled-96 seems a skimpy sort of figure anyway: 100 would have a fuller ring about it, with 6.30 as the earliest

time for the drawing of stumps.

Not the least of Saturday's charms was the absence of he more mindless noises which tend now to plague cricketing occasions, like the banging together of cans and the chanting of names and the blowing of horns. The applause was spontaneous, the support for both sides equally generous.

ENGLAND: Frist Innings, 326 (D I G MW Getting 81; R J Hadae 5 for 93).



FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-79, 3-67, 4-119, 5-147, 6-195, 7-196.

BOW	LING:		:.	
	NEW :	ZEALAND	First inni	ngs
BAE	oger c W	infis b Coo	k	-
			—	
JGE	KECOWOL	c Gower b	Cook	
BLC	mins c L	arch b Bot	nok	
EJC	hetfleid r	ot out	Man	-
B	tres (I-b 6	, n-b 3}_		
	Total C			

Taylor sticking with him, as he had with Gatting in the first



Birth of a comeback: Botham sweeps, Crowe dodges

Tied up in Knott's gloves

By Peter Marson

balls which dismissed Lamb in

England's first innings and Smith in the second, and Wright when New Zealand

CARDIFF: Kent (pts) beat Glamor-Kent's seventh victory in the Jobo Player League was also Glamorgan's seventh defeat. Set to make 231 runs to win, Glamorgan's hopes faded at the point when Miandad became the fifth wicket to

fall for 83 runs in the twenty-third; invited Kent to bat. It was so hot that even the sun worshippers in a good crowd must have given thanks for the cooling influence of a light breeze, Kent's beginning was quietly productive, with Taylor and Benson. putting on 65 runs for the first wicket in 17 overs before Benson fell to a catch behind in Selvey's first

Over.
Until now, Selvey has been markedly unsuccessful in this competition this season, and that, presumably, explains his entry into the front line as Glamorgan's fifth the front line as triamorgan's first bowler. Anyway, his luck seems to have turned, for with the fifth and sixth bells in his fifth over, Selvey rounded up Aslett and Taylor, who batted well to make 67.

By Richard Streeton

GUILDFORD: Surrey (4pts) beat

Spectacular hitting: by Collis King, the former West Indian Test match all-rounder, on this picturesque if small ground, falled to bring

Worcestershire victory yesterday. King who reached his century from 69 balls, played almost a lone hand

after Worcestershire were left to make 271 to win a 37 overs match

Surrey's victory ended a sequence of five consecutive defeats for them in

King's appearances for Worcestershire this season have been
limited by his contract with Colne
and he travelled down yesterday
morning after playing in the
Lancashire League on Saturday.
Worcestershire quickly lost Ormrod, McEvoy and Patel before
King began a ferocious series of
drives which altogether brought him
six sixes and 11 fours. One straight
six against Knight landed the ball on
the paydion roof and two others

the pavilion roof and two others went into the adjoining road.

Neale and Humphries helped king briefly but Worcestershire

and their hopes evaporated when

King fell to a superb running catch

d 78 from the last seven overs

The new batsmen, Cowdrey and Baptiste, were instantly in tune. Not the least attractive feature in their vivid partnership worth 73 runs in understanding in their running between the wickets. Eventually, as the run chase gathered pace, both players fell to Ontong, who, with three wickets for 35, was the best of Glamorgan's bowlers.

By the time Kent's beasmen had done, Glamorgan's target was close to six runs an over. They made a deceptively challenging beginning with Alan Lewis Jones booking a six as Glamorgan took 11 runs of score 21, Dilley bowled Francis and eight runs later removed Ontons with the help of a catch behind Knott's 200th dismissal in this competition. Knott then started or on a new chapter with a coup more catches and when Underwood came to bowl, Glamorgan needed 160 from the last 20 overs.

OFFICIAL CORRECTION: Glamorgan v Nottrophemetrine, August 12. Glamorgan Second ambgs: M M W-Selvey e Hendrick b Cooper 0: 5 R Berwick not out 9, not as proplicated articles.

Total (7wkts 40 overs) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-65, 2-107, 3-107, 4-180, 5-183, 6-207, 7-220,

_
_
-
-
-
-

Total (7 wids, 40 owers)
"M W W Selvey and A H Wildre did not bet

Extras (b 1, Hb 5, w 3, n-b 1).

Total (Swicis, 37 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-147, 3-229, 4-236, 5-243, 6-252.

Barnett's blow to Somerset

John Player League title hopes with on to make 92, snicked Imran, in his an emphatic eight-wicket win at first over, straight into and out of

before he was leg-before sweeping at

Richards put a brake on Derbyshire's progress and when Hill was bowled swinging at Popplewell, Derbyshire still needed 66 from the

But Barnet and Miller went on the offensive, with Barnet straight driving Richards for six and completing his century with a single which also took. Derbyshire to

balls by Finney, including the prize scalp of Richards, had altered Somerset's innings.

OLD TRAFFORD: Middlesex's chances of making a late challenge for the league title suffered a setback

The home side cruised home with two overs to spare after a carefully constructed 50 from David Lloyd and a typicaly flamboyant, unbeaten 29 from Cive Lloyd. The Lanca-shire captain hit four fours and two sizes, one of which flew through an open dressing room window not far from the seated figure of Mike Brearley.

Middlesex weakened by Test.

happy on a pitch which gave the bowlers some help and Radiey's painstaking 41 was their top score in

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire's third wicket pair, Kallicharran and Humpage, hit the last 81 runs off 31 halls to clinch an eight-wicker overs to spare. They put on 163 runs 69 minutes, to overtake estershire's modest 179 for

Apart from 45 by Balderstone and two sixes by Davison, Leicestershire batted without distinction. Norman Gifford, Warwickshire's 43-year-old left-arm spinner who has taken 73 first-class wickets this season, received his county cap at

Relentless Yorkshire CHELTENHAM: Yorkshire (4 pts,

beat Gloucestershire by 4 wickets.
Yorkshire improved their postion at the top of the John Player League with a well-timed win against Gloucestershire yesterday. They won with only five balls in spare, thanks largely to the first-wicket stand of 85 between Boycott and Athey. Afterwards, Sharp hit a

Total (5 widts, 40 overs) 233 D. A. Graveney, Ir C. Russell, J. H. Chilids and G. E. Seinsbury did not bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-80, 2-98, 3-178, 4-Umotres: 2 Mover and J Harris.

their way.

Gloucestershire's total of 233 for five was built on a solid first-wicket stand of 80 between Broad and Stovold Stovold was the first to go, giving a return catch to Illingworth and Broad went 18 runs later when he was bowled by Dennis just short

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-85, 2-90, 3-122, 4-170, 5-196, 0-601.

By Ivo Tennant

An all-round performance, the like of which has never been achieved in the final of The Cricketer Cup, ensured a straight-forward seven-wicket triumph for Reptoo Pilgrims over Halleybury Hermits at Burton Court, Chelsea, resterday. John Carr, who has played for Middlesex, took five wickets for 12 runs and scored an undefeated 60 out of 113.

Not surprisingly, he emphasized the gulf between professional cricket and the game at this level. It was doubtless no coincidence that Richard Hutton, who could once live with the best, joined Carr in tearing through Haileybury's middle

tch which gave only a modicum of help to the Repton attack, Haileybury, who were without Ellis (on duty with Middlesex), reached 91 for one, largely through the efforts of Miller, another Oxford Blue. They then collapsed unaccountably to 110

Carr, who hardly bowled when at Repton 2 few years ago, kept a tidy length, and Hutton was as accurate if not as brisk, as a decade ago with that whippy action still in trim, But, in the main, the collapse owed more to nerves. It was a different game

were rarely troubled, the mater finishing almost before the band. As with the Eton and Harrow the finer points of the game. Thi Chandon being the sponsors. It wi be the same story when the winner go on a day trip to Epernay in October.

Tobal (48.3 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49, 2-01, 3-95, 4-104, 5-105, 0-107, 7-107, 8-108, 9-110, 10-110. BOWLING: Wright 5-2-13-0; Bradburn 12-6-15-1; Pich 12-3-35-1; Sayer 3-0-21-0; Hutton 9-6-6-3; Carr 7-3-2-12-5. REPTON PILGRIMS:

Total (3 wks 32 overs) 113
H J W Wight, J M G Richardson, W J Wesson
IM J Becket, "C J W Sayer and P N Bradburn
did not bet. BOWLING: Ross 10-2-31-2; Kent 9-1-23-1; Thompson 8-0-30-0; Chestham 5-1-22-0.

analysis Overshadowing all else in the county championship on Saturdaywas the return of J M Brearley, captain extraordinarie and psychoanalyst, which is not he stresses, to be confused with being a

Brearley

defies

psychotherapist, Ivo Tenant writes.
One wonders how many cricket followers, let alone ericket writers know the difference. Still, there he was in the slips at Otd Trafford, little altered to the naked eye. He will admit though that he is not that will admit, though that he is not that fit, squash and a bit of friendly cricket "one same was on a terrible village pitch" - the sum total of his excercise of late

it was not a great day for Middlesex. Having bowled out Lancashire for 193 on a duhious pitch, they then slumped to 89 for seven. Barlow made a half-century, and Brearley, who had been called up to boister the middle order, eked

out 17 in 85 minutes.

Regrettably, it is likely to be no more than a brief comeback. The former England captain goes on holiday this week, unless, that is, Middlesex are desperate to keep

Essex, meanwhile, have not given up hope of catching Middlesex, who On the pretty Wellinborough groung they made 282 against Northamp tonshire, Gooch contributing 60 Here, too, the pitch appeared suspect. With Northamptonshire 52 for two in reply, the game is nicely

top dressage rider, won the novice championship riding Dutch Gold, Elsewhere, interest being largely academic at this stage of the season, Surrey, Glamorgan and Yorkshire ran up sizable totals. This was pleasing for it has not always been the story of the summer. There were runs, too, for Andy Lloyd, whose England chance will no doubt come do not get in first. It is good in see a surfeit of possible England openers

EDGBASTON: Lexcesterahire 150 (C M Old 0 for 56; Warwickshire 151 for 4 (T A Lloyd 75). OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire 183 (N W Daniel 4 for 37); Middleanx 55 for 7 (G D Barlow 50). WELLINGSORDUGH: Essex 282 (G A Good WELLINGBORDUIGH: Essex 282 (G. A. Gooch St. W Larkipe 4 for 30; Northersptonshire 52 for 2. TRENT BRIDGE: Hampehire 194 Notdinghamshire 33 for no wid. CARDIFF: Glamorgan 336 for 3 dae (R. C. Orborg 105 not out, C. J. C. Rowe 82, El. A. Francis 63, A. Jones St.; CSILDFORRI: Surrey 363 for 7 dae (A. R. Butcher 122, A. J. Stewarf, 82, R. K. Birgworth 4 for 76; Worcestershire 15 for 1. DERBY: Somerset 273 (J. W Lloyds 55, T. Card 50, R. L. Olls 50; G. Miller 5 for 71; Derbyshire 5 for no wist. CRELT-ENBABLE Vorkeshire 344 for 5 (G. Boycott 140, K. Sherp 121] v Gloucestershire 6

John Player League

-		P	w	Ł	NR	т	Pts
	Yorkshire (16)	14 13	9	3	2	Û	Pts 40 36 34 32 30 30 20 20 20 20 18 18 18 18 18
W	Kent (4)	13	977760004444	3 2 2	4	0	36
•	Somerset (9)	12	7	2	3	Č	34
_	Sussex (1)	12	7	3	Ž	ō	32
y	Derbyshire (12)	12	В	3	3	ō	30
is	Essex (5)	13	ŏ	4	3	č	30
o is d II	Middlesex (2)	13	Ď	334555657	+3233214432	0000	28
~	Hampshire (5)	i2	ŏ	5	7	Ď	26
ш	Lencashire (10)	14	ă	5	À	ĭ	2
rs	Leicestershire (3)	14	À	B	4	ō	24
D	Gloucester (14)	12	Ā	- 5	3	ň	22
_	Glamorgan (10)	13	7	7	5	Ĉ	20
	Northampton (B)	14	ñ	9	ō	ō	20
	Worcester (15)	12	5 2 3 3 2	Ē	š	š	77
_	Warwickshire (17)	13	- 5	5	2	ĭ	10
ž	THE WILLIAM PO (()	13	- 3		î		
2	Nottingham (5)	13	ૂ	8	ä	10	- ::
5 2 0	Surrey (12)	12	_		_	U	16
R	M002	is an		mak.	-4-1		

Today's fixtures

Third Test Motich (1.10 to 5.0)
Lords: England v New Zealand.
County Championship (11.0 to 6.30)
Derby: Derbyshire v Somerset
Cardiff: Glamorgan v Kent
Chottenham: Gloucestershire v Yorkshire
Old Trafford: Lancashire v Middlesex
Wellingburdugh: Northumpionshire v Essex
Treat Bridges Northughamahire v Hampshire
Guiddlesé Sunney v Wordestershire
Tour Match
Tour Match
Tour Match
Tour Match Edinbergh: Young Scotland v Australian Young Cricketers

Cricketers

Cricketers

Championship

Storie School, Buckinghamshire v Cheshire,
St. Austell: Comwall v Oxfordshire, Grisnebyt
Lincolnshire v Sudiok, Jesmendt Norforenbertand v Bedfordshire, Stonic Starfordshire v
Durham; Salisbury: Witishire v Dorset.

Wooton on move

Warwickshire are releasing Simon Wooton, aged 24, a left-handed batsman, who scored his maiden century in first-class cricket against Cambridge University to June.

Lancs v Middlesex OLD TRAFFORD: Lanceshire (4pts) best Alichaes; by seven wickets.

Radiey b Alloit.... C T-Riedley b Allot.
P R Downton e Mayoned b Waddenson
K P Touriston e Mayoned b Waddenson
"I E Emburyy at Mayoned b D Lloyd.
R G P Site b Allot.
N F Williams c Mayoned b Allot.
K D Jernes c O'Shabgbressy b Waddenson
S P Hughes has bax.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-59, 3-50, 4-66, 5-83, 6-125, 7-137, 8-148, 9-153, 10-158. BOMEING: ABON, 8-0-29-4; McFerline, 6-2-0; O'S'marjinessy, 5-0-22-0; Wistine, 6-20-31-3; Sistements, 8-1-26-0; (styri, 6-0-20-1).

LANCASHEE G Fowler b Hughts
D Lloyd c Sile b Sileck
S J O'Shaughnesey 5 Slack
C It Lloyd not out Total Stratus, 38 cours). —

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-114, 3-136. William 5-0-31-1; Bylan. 2-0-11-0; burghes. 5-0-31-1; Bylan. 2-0-11-0; burgy, 8-3-29-0; Slack, 8-0-34-2. clean. J Birkanahaw and P B Wight. - UNDER-25 COMPETITION

ICESTER Derbyshire 167 for Kestershire 165 for 4 (1 Book 82, J Wilds out, Leiceserables won by six wids. ESTER: Keet 149 for 8. Worgester

Derbys v Somerset HEANOR: Derbyshire (4pts) beat Somerset by eight wickets.

1 V A Richards C Maker b Planey.
N F M Populared b Miles.
J W Libyts run out.
P A Siccombe

Total (5 wids, 40 gyers) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-86, 2-103, 3-104, 4-116, 5-127, 6-144, 7-163, 8-184.

BOWLING: Holding 8-3-32-0; Mortenson 8-0-19-1; Miller 8-1-49-1; Firmay 8-1-37-3; Fowler 1-0-2-0; Tusnicitie 7-0-80-2. TK J Charmett not out

1.S Anderson I-b-w b Richards

A Hill b Popples et

Miller not oot. Scirab (1-5 11, w 4, n-5 2). Total (2wids, 37.2 overs)

J E Morris, R J Francy, W P Fowler, C J
Tomplettie, 18 J M Mahat, O H Mortemen and
M A Hoteling aid not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–106, 2–152.

BOW, ING: Garner, 7-1-29-0; Dredge, 6-0 Patmer, 5-0-34-0; Marks, 6-0-37-0; Flor 8-2-0-32-1; Populawell 6-0-37-0. Umpires: W.E. Alley and N.T. Pices

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-29, 3-40, 4-67, 5-83, 6-85, 7-95. BOWLING: Jarvis 8-1-42-0; Dilley 8-0-25-2; Baptisto 8-0-26-2; Ellison 8-0-32-2; Underwood 8-1-24-1.

King has Surrey gazing skywards

Earlier it was Knight who quickly put Surrey in charge after Neale chose to field. Knight and Pauline added 145 in 23 overs and Lynch and Pauline followed with 82 in eight overs and it seemed that Surrey were heading towards 300 plus. Pridgeon, however, who was helped by some good catching, nipped the closing thrush in the bud. Omnod's catch at long off to Ormrod's catch at long-off to dismiss Thomas was speciacular, he

held the ball running to his right with arms outstretched when a skimming six seemed certain. Skinming six scened certain.

Butcher was held at deep midwicket from the game's third ball and the ball itself disintegrated after the fourth ball, which must be some sort of record for early dimise in such things. Knight led a particularly blistering assants against the spinners. He pulled and drove Illingworth for three sixes and was also demysed on the houndary edge.

also dropped on the boundary edge.

Knight finally mistimed a drive against Patel and Neale took a tumbling catch at short mid-wicket. Pauline was bowled making room to hit through the off side once too often. Lynch, whose 50 to 28 balls included two sixes; and five fours, was held at deep backward square

A Ommod e and p Monkhouse. 8 A Metivoy e Richards b Thor N Patis b Monkhouse . King e Monkhouse b Clarks. A Neele e Richards b Poock. 2 ("Offveirs b Clarks. Humphries run out Werner a Stewert b Pococi Hingworth run out

BOWLING: Thomas, 6.3-0-43-2; Monk-house, 8-0-28-2; Knight, 6-0-40-0; Clarks, 8-0-54-2; Pocock, 8-0-59-2.

Northants v Essex WELLINGBOROUGH: Essex (4

W Lartins I b w B Good P Wiley C Goods B Phili Kepil Dev h R E East 13 Cook h Goods

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-36, 3-46, 128, 5-140,

W R Fletcher b Larkins N Philip b Wild.... 8 R Hardie c Barn K R Pont b Kepil C enber b Kapil De it I swer did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-70, 2-97, 3-96, 4-117, 5-120, 5-134, 7-140, 8-141.

BOWLING: Kept Dev. 8-2-33-3; Griffine, 3-0-18-0; Wiley, 8-1-23-1; Millander, 4-5-0-32-1; Wild, 8-0-17-2; Laridne, 8-0-34-1.

Limpires: D O Oslear and D R Shephard.

Warwick v Leicester EDGBASTON: Warwickshire (4pts) beat LEICESTERSHIRE

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-40, 3-84, 4-104, 5-108, 6-127, 7-130, 8-154.

BOWLING: Old 7-4-22-2; Smith 8-0-32-0; Lethistoge 8-0-48-2; Thoma 3-0-25-0; Gifford 8-1-31-1; Kallicharran 8-2-11-2.

WARWICKSHIRE Total (2 wids, 25.t overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-18. BOWLING: Roberts 8-2-33-2; Teytor 4.1-0-25-0: Steele 8-0-44-0; Clin 6-0-33-0; Agriew 2-0-19-0; Addison 1-0-16-0.

WELLINGBOROUGH: Essex beat Northamptonshire by two wickets, with one ball to spare after accurate bowling had restricted Northamptonshire to 158 for five.

A trophy fumbled Gould was superbly caught on the cover boundary three runs later and Sussex were 97 for four, Worse was to come when Imran, having hit two sixes over mid-wicket, suicidally tried for a third and was comfortabley caught by Hemmings.

TRENTBRIDGE: Nouinghamshire (4pts) bi Sussex by 33 runs.

A dreadful mistake behind the wicket by Gould was largely responsible for disposing of Sussex's last hopes of hanging on to their learn Planer Learne trents. Birch John Player League trophy. Birch, who was four at the time and went

Birch, who waves his bat at the crease as if about to cue in the first Nottinghamshire innings. Randall, who (ook 12 off an over from Greig, was caught at long-off for 40. Waller, Parker and Barclay were outstanding in the field for Sussex and Imran, with one for 22 in his eight overs, was the best of their

Parker and Wells were soon out when Sussex batted, but Mendis and
A spell of three wickets in seven Imran cruised along at a steady four runs an over.

At 94 Mendis mishooked a long bop and was caught by the wicketkeeper, scuttling across towards the square-leg umpire.

SUSSEX
G. D. Mendis c Franch b Pick
P. W. G. Parkar c Robinson b SaxeBy
G. M. Wells c Franch b Cooper
Intran Kehn e Hemmings b SaxeBy
I. J. Godd c Johnson b Pick
A. P. Wells c Johnson b Cooper
I. A. Greig c Robinson b Cooper
J. R. T. Bardey c Franch b SaxeBy
J. R. T. Bardey c Franch b SaxeBy
L. A. Reere not cut Total (37.5 overs)

BDWLING: Sexelby, B-0-37-4, Cooper, 0.5-0-28-4, Mingworth, 7-0-39-0, Pick, B-0-35-2, Heminings, 8-1-14-0. Umpires: H. D. Birdand R. Pakner.

The day belongs to Carr

BURTON COURT: Repton Pilgrims beat Haileybury Hermits by seven wickets

Having been put to on a parched

when Carr was at the crease. Driving delightfully, he and Repton

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-36, 3-108.

BOXING

Jones visits the canvas for the first time in his career

Thomas lashes out at Jones verdict

S-450,000, Cnlin Jones, of Gorseinon in Wales, was not surprisingly a bitterly disappointed fellow.

On the one hand, after what must surely have been the hottest afternoon's work of his life, he had acquitted himself in more than honourable fashion under the canopied furnace of the Dunes flutel stadium and deserved his rich reward. On the other, it was Milion McCrory, a lean, speeds bover from Detroit, where they are now turning but they watched their hero take a left hook. Ilush on the jaw, Down went Jones with the limit four rounds, he made Jones plodded unimpressively for the limit four rounds, he made Jones Jone McCrory, a lean, speeds boxer from Detroit, where they are now turning out championship contenders with the alacrity of assembly-line cars, who has laid claim to the World Boxine Council wellerweight championship belt, once the property of Sugar Ray Leonard.

As anyone who watched the Saturday night televised contest must have mied, it was so close – a split decision, to be precise – and the streets of South Wales must have echoed into the wee small hours of Sunday with that familiar we was robbed "anthem.

I must agree, for my card gave Jones a two-point edge over McCroy. One judge, Anselmu Escobedo, from Venezuela, gave it to McCroy. 115 to 111; Judge Ray Solis, from Mexico, scored (t 115 to 114- while the third judge, Angel Torar, of Panama, had Jones winning by 115 to 114.

Minutes after it was all over. Jones muttered a lew words of congratulations to the new champron and sobbed into a towel – part invitation, part anger and part disappointment. Later, nursing a best at the hotel poolside in cooler temperatures of only 85°F – the bout was held in heat of around 107 - he listened as his manager Eddie Thomas, who has come close to the mountain top with other boxers, said pasionately: "I'm outraged. The verdict stank and so did the

Jones also thought the crown was his and said he had performed better than in Reno last March when he drew with McCrory for the vacant title, "I thought I'd won", he said, "McCrory worked well for four rounds and he willbard and he for rounds and he galloped and ran for the rest. From the seventh ocwards I left I was the only one to the

For a man who has come away from this gambling resort basen a thief from then on – how can be be a lower, set richer to the tune of some \$450,000. Chilin Jones, of Gorseinon Walter has a continuous way."

How, indeed, As McCrory did in

watched their hero take a left hook flush on the jaw. Down went Jones and as he rose in take a mandatory eight count he shook his head like a stallion discarding water and smiled at his corner men to reassure them he was not about to make a quick exit. It was the first time in his 27-

hout professional career that he had

been on the canvas.

Later, he explained:"It wasn't a big punch, although it might have looked a devastating one. It was a shock and it caught me while I was still cold." Devastating or not, Jones proceeded with great caution for the meet few rounds and came alive midway through the contest. Round seven was his hig one, his left began to connect with ferocious force and his body punches found their target. McCrory's face was masked in blood from his nose and mouth and the bout turned dramatically for

Jones. He was in complete command. You could almost heat the screams of joy from Wales as he thumped and punished McCrory. There is talk of Jones retiring from the ring. "At 26 I want them out, specially a fighter who has had three or four lights like this". Thomas said, "I always felt that about my lighters - I want them out before they are knocked about too

Surgery for Palm

Copenhagen, (API - A serious welterweight boxing champion, to call off a planned comeback here next mooth against the Nicaraguan Eddie Gazo, and may end his career. Palm was told by specialists he has a detached retina in bis right eye. Surgey is needed to prevent bim from losing the sight of the eye.

Riding winds of change

Chris Atkins and his crew, was overtaken on the first reaching Caroline Jones, did well to beat their 80 rivals and some extraordinary weather to win the first race of the National 12 championships at Llandudno yesterday. They led over much of the shortened course, losing their lead brielly during the first round, and surviving a windshift that turned the course and the race inside out.

The National 12s are thus the latest in a succession of classes to summer. There was hardly a breeze

suffer from this generally windless the versa, and after another round summer. There was hardly a breeze the race was ended at what was worthy of the name when the fleet triginally the leeward mark. Hiss C postponment, inching their way to forcest 2. Severe Caps (1 and Mis S Sassal, 3, the windward mark across a glassy left windless and Miss S Matchell, 4 Gelepse (1 Exaces and Miss C Hopet, 5, Severe Separa 18 and P Busleyk B. Bose (R Vectors) and P Busleyk B. Bose (R Vectors)

Colt Cars canters to Portugal By a Special Correspondent

Colt Cars GB, the 60 foot rumaran skippered by Geoil Houlgrave, was the first yacht to reach Vilamoura in the race from Plymouth to Portugal and back. She came in seven hours ahead of her rearest rival. Lonsdale Cars, a 65 tot trimaran, skippered by Chay Byth.

Colt Cars GB, which led the fleet away from Plymouth, logged 285 miles in her first 24 hours at sea and Houlgrave had expected to reach Portual on Friday. But light winds slowed her progress and she arrived on Saturday. His only groblem on the 400 mile passage to Vilamoura was a spinnaker damaged

ATHLETICS

Blackheath unique By David Powell

Newham and Essex had more than just the success of their world hampion decathlete. Daley Thompson, to eclebrate on Saturday night. Thompson can look forward nompson can took forward to domestic competition at the highest level in his preparation for the Olympic Games next season since Newham have secured promotion to division one of the British lo a tense final fixture at West

London Stadium, Newham finished third behind Thames Valley, the winners, and Blackheath, but scored enough points to take them up. Newham, who were also missing sinp steeplechase bronze medal inner, are promoted as runners-up
la Blackheaith who now have an

They are the first club to have won divisional championships in five successive seasons. In 1979 Blackheath were members of Southern League division one and. since gaining entry to the top

without interruption.

The backbone of the team has been formed by Mike Winch in the field events, Luke Watson in the sprints and Jon Wigley at 5,000 metres, but, with all three in Helsinki, Blackhealth needed their strength in depth on Saturday, Birthfield are the league champions after their comfortable vicinty over tive other clubs at Stretford.

BOWLS

A notable double

Jean Vails, of Raynes Park Surrey, completed an outstanding double on Saturday at the English women's national bowls champion-ships, sponsored by Bombare ships, sponsored by Bombare Nuorthe Central, at Learnington Spa. She and Chris Wessier, beat Kathy Coles and Sally Batchelot from the Falenn Club, Chelmsford 21-16 to add the pairs chamionship to the singles title she won two days earlier. Mrs Valls became the first player to win both titles the same

PAIRO: Semi-firate: J Yar's and C Wesser (Rannes Park) beat G Roberts and P Elect (Princess Reportury)t, 21-11: A Coles and S Batthefor (Falcon Esser) beat G Graham and L Washn (Mortal Northembertand, 22-14. Pinalis: Vass and Wesser (Raynes Parks beat Gotes and Batthefor (Falcon, Chelmsford) 29-16.

Three Suffolk players who cam logether for the first time at the start of the season became national triples champions on Saturday. John Barrell, Graham Cutts and h brother, Roy Curts, of the Marlbo-rough Club. Ipswich, took the English Bowling Association national triples title, sponsored By Gateway, by beating their Suffolk county colleagues. Keith Cady, Rager Denny and Ken Freeman, of Framlingham Castle, 19-18, It was a repeat of the Suffolk final in which the Marlborough triple won by six shots.

3.15: 1, Monstarlet (11-4 tav); 2, Maray A
Secul (3-1); 3. Shercel (10-1); 7 ran.

3.45: 1, Thurdestridge (4-1 (s-tav); 2, 1); 3. Handsome Kel (33-1); 14 ran.

Boxberger Trux (33-1); 3. You Bee (20-1); 4.
Polor(ayes (6-1), Relative Ease 4-1 (s-tav); 18
Polor(ayes (6-1), Relative Ease 4-1 (s-tav); 18
Policy:
P TRIPLES: Semi-finate: Framingham Castle 22, Torquay Belgrand 9. Akartborough (Ipselch) 10, Phymouth Cat Service 15. Finat: Mariborough 19. Fuartingham Castle 18.

Gorytus holds centre stage as York spectacular begins

Russian Roubles; and Seymout

Eddery calm on

South Atlantic

Windsor

spondent writes.

___P McKay ____T Ives __G Dickie 7 _B Clements

After the fine racing at Newbury the spotlight switches to York where this week's three-day meeting has all find that. There was pleuty of month the makings of the high spot of the racing month. There are two races of real significance on each day and plenty io support. Tomorrow the limelight will be divided between the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup and the Yorkshire Oaks, each of group one status.

Shareef Dancer will be attempting to emulate Troy and Assert and become the third winner of the Irish Russian Roubles: and Seymour

to emulate Troy and Assert and become the third winner of the Irish Derby to win the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup as well. The fact that Vincent O'Brien has decided to Derby to win the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup as well. The fact that Vincent O'Brien has decided to field the French Derby winoer, Caerleon, will cause less interest than the presence in the line-up of the former Derby favourite, Gorytus, for whom little or nothing has gone right thio year, It was on the corresponding day 12 months ago the Gorytus first captured the imagination when, on his debut, he ran away with the Acomb Stakes io

ran away with the Acomb Stakes io record time.
Yesterday his patient trainer. Dick Hern, had this to say about Gorytus: "He's right and the weather is right, Let's just hope that it stays that way until Tuesday". Hern also had encouraging things to say about his Oaks winner. Sun Princess, whose clash with the frish Oaks winner. Give Thanks in the Oaks winner. Give Thanks, in the Yorkshire Oaks, promises to be every bit as enthralling as anything that goes on in the Benson and Hadron Too.

Hedges race.

The weights for Wednesday's Tote-Ebor Handicap went up 51b after Saturday's four-day declaration stage when 26 stood their ground. This means that Steve Cauthen will now be able to do the weight on the Goodwood winner. weight on the Goodwood winner
Gildoran (8st 6lb). He would
otherwise have been on Ambience.
The rise in the weights will be less
good news, though, to the numerous
supporters of the ante-post favourite, Band whu now has 9st 3lb. No three-year-old has won the Ebor this

Draw advantage; High numbers best

£864; Sf) (12)

Draw: no advantage

2.4S NEWHOLME STAKES (2-y-o: £690: 6f)

8 ALCANON H Cancy C-11
8 ALCANON H Cancy C-11
8 BLACK LABEL B H/S 0-11
9 CANDEN PASSAGE G Batting B-11
CORRAGARY K Brassey B-11
FACIR K Brassey B-11
SHENESTONE B H/S 0-11
SPRING PURSLIT P Cole B-11
4 STAR CHANCE R Harrion B-11
00 STEAMY (B) R Armstrong B-11
000 STEAMY (B) R Armstrong B-11
1 YALLAH W O'Goman 0-11
0 PENNY'S DOUBLE W Guest 8-8
PROCEEDING A Jarvis 8-8
STEAL THE SHOW J C POX 8-8
600 TOCUHEN END R HOWE 8-8
C Water Moccasin, 3 Emergency Plumber, 9-2 Blac

5-2 Water Moccasin, 3 Emergency Plumber, 9-2 Black Label, 6 St. Chance, 0 Fagy, 10 Proceeding, 12 Alcanon, 20 others,

IS STRATFIELDSAYE STAKES (2-y-o: selling:

9-4 Progmoor, 11-4 Dramatic, 9-2 Marri Prince, 0 Bold Bee, 8 much Coffage, 10 Archway Sparkle, 16 others.

3.45 LOUDWATER HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,410: 6f) (13)

| 18 | 3043 BAFFLE BAY (B) M H Tompkins 8-3 — R Curant 5 | 19 | 4400 KUNG FLI MASTER C Williams 8-1 — G Baxter 13 | 21 | 1002 TOM FORRESTER A Pit 7-11 — A McGione 3 | 11 | 22 | 1003 OTOTO FLA mistrong 7-9 — D McKsy 4 | 7-2 Retueled, 4 Strew, 5 Rechouse Chem. 6 Gentle Gypsy, 7 Zig Peppino, 8 Tom Forrester, 10 Ototo, 12 Nephras, 20 others.

Leicester

5.50 REARSBY STAKES (3-y-o setting: £809: 7f) (20

9-4 Teglo, 7-2 Early Surprise, 8 English Mutlin, 18 Champagne Aandy, 12 Joby Sara, 16 Hagen's Bergein, 20 others.

6.15 LEICESTER TIGERS HANDICAP (£2,074: 1m 4f)

3 1-02 SRILLIANT ROSA (C) M Stoute 3-9-8

8 12 FOUR CHARACTERS R Baker 4-9-2 W R Swinburn 1
13 0032 MADAM FLUTTERSYE N Vigors 3-8-11 S Develop 7
14 0004 PUFF PASTRY D Morley 3-8-10 S Whitworth 7 10
15 4132 DRAGON FINE M Exitory 4-8-9 M Pirmer 3 5
19 0004 YORKSHIRE MODRES R Armstrong 3-8-2

Gay Koelfware 7 0

19 9034 YORKSHIKE MOORES R Armstrong 3-8-2 Gav Keleway 7 0
23 4410 ALFIE DICKINS (0) R Holensheed 5-7-13 W Ryan 0 0
40200 SAJICY SERGENT (08) 8 Richmond 6-7-13
26 0-000 CASANKA A Hide 4-7-11 B Crossiny 2
26 0-000 BURLEY HILL LAD A Cavilry 3-7-7 M Fry 3 R

15-8 Enflant Rose, 5-2 Four Cheracters, 5 Mediant Flotierbye. 11-2 Alfie Dickers, 8 Dragon Fire, 12 Yorkshire Moores, 20 others.

) MEASTIAM HANDRUAY (AC, 100, 111 LI) (10)
3133 STEEL KID (D) R Armstrong 4-8-13 ______ L Piggott 3
2040 SOCKS UP (C) R Houghton 8-9-7 ______ O Price 9
121-0 BERTIDA (D) E Eldin 5-9-2 _____ A Mackay 1
0-21 RIO 0EVA (D) R Holinshead 5-8-5 (5 ex) _W Ryan 5
0000 SANDRUIFFE AGAIN B Hits 4-8-2 _____ 4
0230 MYSTIC MARGARET (D) A Hide 4-8-0
P Biognifield 5
2

Saturday's results

4.15. 1, Alyana (4-1); 2, Lady Moon (6-4 Lev); 3, Seley's Knight (6-1); 9 ran. NR: Streaker. 4.45; 1, Fortune's Guest (15-2); 2, Americk (2-5 lav); 3, Tom Sharp (14-1), 11 upn.

145: 1, Valed (7-4 tav); 2, Basia [14-1]; 2, Middin Thrang (9-2), 8 ran.
2.15: 1, Singling Wigh; [4-9 tav); 2, Eastform (25-1); 3, The Grey Buck (11-1); 7 ran.
2.45: 1, Manajé (4-1); 2, Courara (3-1); 3, All Agreed (Evens Iav); 0 ran.
3.15: 1, Panic Stations (7-2); 2, Josectine Winitred (7-1); 2, Superb Princess (20-1); Paddy's Fare 100-30 tav); 13 ran, N/E ried.
3.45: 1, Zabael (5-2); 2, Gassa Wino [141]; 3, Mitjar (8-1); Poppidak 2-1 fav. 12 ran. N/E: Debona.
4.30: 1, Willie Gen (7-1); 2, Lidie Alom (8-1); 3, Gentle Star (20-1); Burn Up 2-1 fav. (0 ran. N/E: Miss Realm.
4.50: 1, Missorifeliaes (9-1); 2, Valeno (7-4); 3, Snoebutton (16-1); Country Charm 6-6 fav. 10 ran.

Bangor-on-Dee

6.40 MEASHAM HANDICAP (£2,136: 1m 2f) (10)

3. Saley's Kink
A45. 1 For
Advance [11-1]: 3. Sajeda [3-2]: Fortysecond
Spect 5-2 Jav. 9 ran.
2 30 1, Khairpour [9-4 fav]: 2, Castle Ring
[5-1]: 3. Yawa [13-2] 7 ran.
3 0. 1. Midirontaine (5-2 tav): 2. Paris North
(5-1): 3. Gay Lemur (6-1): 10 ran.
3 30: 1. Midirontaine (5-2 tav): 2. Paris North
(5-1): 3. Tevron Bay (6-1): 10 ran.
3 30: 1. Midirontaine (5-2): 1. Paris North
(5-1): 4. Tevron Bay (6-1): 1. Paris North
(5-1): 4. Tevron Bay (6-1): 1. Since
(25-1): 3. Tevron Bay (6-1): 1. Sales (6-1): 1. Since
(25-1): 3. Since (6-1): 1. Since
(25-1): 3. Since
(2

Newbury

Wolverhampton

VY VEY CARLEST PROVIDED TO STATE THE SECRET (15-2): 2. Balan's Double (4-1); 3. Amigo Loco (20-1). Cody James 2-5 lav. 6 ran. 245: 1, Cody Boy (11-4); 2. Mr Caractacus (16-1); 3. Alocous (11-2). Farme 5-2 lav. 12 ran. NR Coy Fols.
3.15: 1, Monotarial (11-4 lav); 2. Marely A Caractacus (14-1); 7 caractacus (16-1); 7 caracta

3 LOUDWATER HANDICAP (2-Y-C; I.1,41V. 01)(10)
1020 GENTLE GYPSY J Winter 8-7 B Taylor 2
1022 REPHOUSE CHARM R Smyth 9-5 B Rouse 1
123 REFUELED (C) WO'GOMMA 9-5 T Ives 8
141 STRAW (CD) 80] C Netson 9-4 M HRS 3
9414 ZIO PEPPNO (D) A Javvis 9-3 T Javvis 5
0200 LEVIDENE LAD MAR R LOMANS 8-8 A Murray 10
0033 NEPHRITE (B) R Houghton 8-8 R Wembari 12
0400 LYING TENDERFOOT (5) D H Jones 7
2043 BAFFLE BAY (B) M H Tomoking 8-3 R Carant 5

0212 WATER MOCCASIN | Balding 9-3

sponsors of the sprint, which old timers will remember as the Nunthorpe Stakes, have made those flying fillies, Soba and Habibti, joint favourites at 9-4 followed by Sayf El

Arab at 11-4. At Newbury oo Saturday Yawa was made favourite to wio the St Leger after he had finished third to Khairpour oud Castle Rising in the Geoffrey Freer Stakes. While conceding that his was a good run, all things considered - he had missed some work because of a skin rash; the pace was slow; the distance Teenoso's trainer, Geoff Wrage, was too short - his promotion looks a trifle prematue considering that

Teenoso will be in the field. The gallop that Castle Rising set on Saturday was also too slow for his own good, as a result of which he will probably have a pacemeker in the St Leger. He will certainly oeed something to his advantage because he will be meeting Yawa on 8lb worse terms at Doncaster and that for a length and a half will be a big disadvantage. Well though Castle Rising stuck to his task in the straight, he never looked like holding Khairpour just so long as one could be sure that that upredictable horse did not go and do something stupid as at York in May when he threw away his chance of winning the Yorkshire Cup by swerving all over the course. The gallop that Castle Rising set

Twenty-four years ago Vincem O'Brico was about to give up the training of jumpers to concentrate on the flat when he saddled Little Mo to win the Blandford Stakes. At the Curragh on Saturday he won this particular Pattern race for the fourteenth time, our Irish Correspondent writes. On Saturday John Reid said that On Saturday John Reid said that he was as happy as you ever can be on Khairpour. The result saw a smile of relief crease trainer Fulke Johnson Houghton's face after a frustrating spell. Millfontaine and Gay Lemur reproduced their Gosdwood form almost to within an ounce to finish first and third in the ATS Trophy. Aparently Millfontaine was his owner Stavros Niarchos's ninety-fifth winner in England and France this season. His winner on this occasion was Robert Sangsier's South Atlantic, purchased as a yearling for a European record price of 640,000 guineas. Pat Eddery gave a masterful exhibition of how to ride a race in front, dictating the gallop from start to finish. England and France this season, which is not a bad strike rate, even allowing for the fact that he now has Gala Event, who convincingly won the Anglesey Stakes, is likely to challenge for the Cheveley Park Stakes at Newmarket in the autumn. more horses in training in a year than you or I have hot dinners.

4.15 BINFIELD HANDICAP (£1,748: 1m 3i 150yd) (8)

6-4 Dmitri, 5-2 Str Blessed, 4 Glenhawk, 0 Stepout, 8 Record Wing 33 others.

4.45 MANTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,997: 1m 70yd)

11-8 Prince's Heir, 7-2 Toveris, 0 Emad; 8 Midnight Fit, 10 kernish, Spanish Bold, 12 Princess Zita, 20 others.

| 1 2101 | PRINCE BARRINGTON (CD) 8 HRIS 3-9-3 ... J Reid BROBURY 0 H Jones 4-9-2 ... A Barclay 5 10000- PRESS BARON P Ashworth 4-9-2 ... J Williamson I 0000 ARRE SCOTCH MIS N Kormedy 5-9-2 ... R Curant 11 1000 ANGELA EDELSON W Guest 4-8-13 ... A McGlone 3 ... A McGlone

4-6 Prince Barrington, 4 Stb., 6 Mester Cerver, 12 Our Caro, Brobury 25 others.

Windsor selections

27 00-00 NO BUTTS R Hollinshoud 8-8 PRobleson 9
31 SAISON COQUETTE A Cavriloy 8-8 M Kettle 10
33 THE KRACK F Yardley 8-8 Soborne 7 12
34 O VIBNY ROSE M Tate 8-8 Soutique, 12 Haute Hat, 20
1997, 33 others.

7.40 LANGHAM CLAIMING STAKES (2-y-o: £2,635:

7) (17)
90 SULLY'S CHOICE (B) J Hindley 8-11 ____B Taylor 9
91 TIGERWOOD P M Taylor 0-11 ____T Rogers 15
90 DANCIMO R Williams 8-8 _____ R Cochrism 10
407 LEADENHALL BOY R Boss 0-7 ____ Piggott 7
91 RAPID PROBRESS G Hunter 8-7 ___ W R Swinburn 13
90 PRETTY PISTOL B HMS 6-4 ____ M HMS 3
90 PRETTY PISTOL B HMS 6-4 ____ M HMS 3
90 CLETTON PRIBE (B) W Haigh 8-3 ____ S Webster 4
90 KALAROSE J Hardy 8-3 ____ M Blinch 17
91 SOUD CLETTON PRIBE (B) W Hyan 5-9 ____ PROBRESS 0
91 SALCON FURTY J Smith 7-13 ____ PBIL Eddery 11
91 FALCON FURTY J Smith 7-13 ____ PBIL Eddery 11
91 CAROLINA L Walker 7-10 _____ PBILOMBIGS 5
91 CAROLINA L Walker 7-10 _____ B Grossley 2
91 KALARGRIL M Blanshard 7-10 _____ B Grossley 2
92 KALARGRIL M Blanshard 7-10 _____ N Adams 7
93 0000 SOLVA Mere C Rosewy 7-18 _____ P HMS 3
93 0000 SOLVA Mere C Rosewy 7-18 _____ P HMS 3

11-6 Tigerwood, 4 Leadenhall Boy, 5 Pretty Pistol, 8 Sully's Choice, 12 Cilton Pride, 18 others. 8.10 LEICESTER TIGERS CUP TREBLE HANDI-CAP (2-y-o: £1,940: 67) (10)

2310 JOEYBAN (C) W D'Gorman (I-11 A Cochrane 2310 JOEYBAN (C) W D'Gorman (I-11 Thes 222 LONGLY STREET P Laing (I-11 A Wess 7 013 COUNTRY STAR (DB) 8 Harbury 8-11 L. Piggor 230 MOON MELDDY W Hatch 8-8 Fisch 2400 POUSDALE-7ACHYTEES (B) Mrs C Reswey 8-3

Leicester selections

3.15. 1. Virbiam (5-4 tav); 2, Love Another (11-9; 3, Gallant Reic (7-2), 8 ran. 3.45: 1. Oparius (11-8 tav); 2, Beautah (8-1); 3. Pretty Lats (13-8), 10 ran. 4 15: Lottle Leitmern (3-1); 2, Quistador (2-1); 3, Koighthell (10-1), Nutty Stack 15-8 fav. 8

445. 1. Lowis Estates (5-4 tsv); 2, Jubise King (6-1); 3, Sr Py (8-1). 11 ran. NR Mazzitov.

1V121*KC1 K3ISCII

230: 1, Hentiteld Lad (3-4; 2, Robout (10-11 lavi: 3, Penty Trick (10-1): 9 ran. NR: Wolfe.
3.0: 1, Cape Feitz (4-5 lav); 2, North Yerd (4-1); 3, Deuble Stag (6-1); 8 ran. NR: Some Srids.
3.30: 1, Ranaspar (14-1); 2, Piedgdon Green (11-4); 2, Tomry Quener (50-1); Melton Ross S-2 lav. 11 ran.
4.0: 1, Lightning Belgade (8-1); 2, Frata's Srif (25-1); 3, Boy Sandbord (13-2); 14 ran.
4.0: 1, Handylad (11-4); 2, Streamon (9-4 lav); 3, Boy Sandbord (13-2); 14 ran.
5.0: 1, Greenhill Hall (5-1); 2, Smiling Covalier (10-1); 3, Dosp Ice (16-1). Fordal 5-4 lav. 8 ran.

BLINKEREO FIRST TIME: Windsor: 2.45 Steamy, 5.15 Rhold, Lelester: 5.50 English Muffin. 7.40 Rapid Progress, Gitton Pride, John Site. 0.10 Coculto's Ster.

Market Rasen

818 JUDY'S DOWRY W Wherton (1-7 , 0202 SHADES OF SLUE (5) M Blane

15 Glenhawk, 4.45 Toveris, 5.15 Price Barrington.

5.15 RAYS STAKES (£690: 1m 2f 22yd) (13)

Cunnington filly has impressive victory

Deauville Paul de Moussac, one of France's Paul de Moussac, one of France's leading owners-breeders, won his first group one event when Luth Enchantee came with a devastating late run to defeat L'Emigrant a length and a half in yesterday's one-mile Prix Jacques le Marois here.

This daughter of Be My Guest, has changed out of all recognition since she had been raced on firm ground and on straight courses. Just eight days ago she dominated her

eight days ago she dominated her rivals in the group two Prix d'Astarte, and vesterday afternoon she showed a clean pair of heels to nine opponents in the Jacques le

Noalcoholie led up the centre of the course, followed by Crystal Glitters, Ma Biche and Luth Enchaotee. Oo the rails L'Emigrant led Mometin and Bold Run two furlongs out. Alfred Gibert produced Crystal Glitters on the outside of Noalcoholic, and the pair looked certaio to be involved in the finish. However Manrice Philip-peron produced Luth Enchantee on the wide outside and the filly showed a magnificent turn of foot to defeat L'Emigrant by a length and a half, with Montekin, two lengths away third in front of Ma Biche and Newborkin.

Jacko Cunnington will probably pext run Luth Enchantee in the group one Prix du Moulin de Longchamp on September 4. Gavin Prilchard-Gordon considered the ground far 100 firm for Noalooholic and thought the stewards should have an inquiry when Luth Enchantee veered across his horse 300 yards from the post. He remarked: Today's ground was like a road surface, and I hope Noalcoholic is not hurt. If all is well, he will go for the Waterford Crystal, but will end his racing career with the Challenge Stakes at Newmarket.

Worcester NH

2.30 NIMROD HURDLE (3-Y-O novice selling: £524: 2m) (9 runners) . 13-8 Inspired, 100-30 Move Again, 5 asymptide, 7 Flori Wonder.

3.0 POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE CHASE (Novices: £982: 2m) (10) 1 p- African Vision 8-11-9 Suther 2 fp0- Anointed 8-11-9 6-4 Another Nitty, 3 Redenham, 5 Dan Dere, 0 Juli 5 Son,

3.30 CHANSON HURDLE (Novices: 2690: 2m 4f) (8) 1 30-1 Ferolite 4-11-5 A Harris
7 00-2 Lone Raider 0-11-4 A Harris
12 00-0 S D Dento 5-11-4 K Biderfield 7
13 044- Sir Fiy 8-11-4 K Biderield 7
16 top- Odd Neoriber 4-11-0 Wathen 7
19 000- Kilossera Belle 5-10-13

22 0 Ormskirk Nover 4-10-9.5 Morshead 23 0-00 Stretts Girl 4-10-9 Mr A Chambertain 9-4 Lone Reider, 2 Ferolito, 9-2 Ormskirk Member, 6 Sir Fly.

4.0 EDWARD ELGAN Cap: £1,217: 3m) (5)

1 In-u Stheesmith 10-11-10

5 Smith Scales

4 40p- Pumple Heze & 10-10 __P Scudemore

5 p-12 No Retreat 11-10-10 (4 ex)

PDever? a 10-4 Sir Fred 7-10-0 C Smith 7 pp-0 Godfrey Secundes 13-10-0 W Morris 4 By Our Racing Staff

2.45 Water Moccasin, 3.15 Frogmoor, 3.45 Rufueled, 7-4 Silveramith, 2 Purple Haza, 4 No Retreat,

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.45 Emergency Plumber, 3.15 Frogmoor, 3.45
Ototo, 4.15 Sir Blessed, 4.45 Midnight Flit, 5.15 Angela,
Edelson. 4.30 GERONTIUS CHASE (Handicap: £991: 2m 41) (9)
1 p0-4 Leger Line 10-12-1 ______ J O'Nesi a f0-17-19-5 7.10 CHALKIE WHITE STAKES (3-y-o: 21,667; 1m 4f) 12)
2-1 LILAC CHARM (D) H Ceci 9-3 LPjgpott
2010 CHIC BOUTIGUE (D6) 8 Harbury 9-2 Thes
1 MANX (D) J W Wetts 9-2 E Hide
1 MANX (D) J W Wetts 9-2 E Hide
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1 MANX (D) J W Wetts 9-1 E Hide
1 MANY ET FORTUNE H Collegation (D-1) G Section
1 MINRO POULARI C Britain 8-8 P Robinson
1 MO BUTTS R Hotinshad 8-8 S Peris
2 SASSON COQUETTE A Carriery 8-8 M Kettle
1 THE KRACK F Yurdley 8-8 S Costorne 7
1 VIMY ROSE M Tate 8-8 S Ketgritley 7

4 UP-U Anthony Of Padan 12-10-12

5 401- London Journal 8-10-10R Menn
7 p-00 Warmen Gorae 8-10-9 D 'Helforan
8 0n-p Jacko Boy 8-10-7 D 'Helforan
9 40-p Another Cysnet 8-10-6 W Morris 4
10 4-0 Joby Red 6-10-0 W Morris 4 Evens Lazer Line, 3 The Reverend Owen, London Journal, 0 Anthony Of Padua. 5.0 ENIGMA HURDLE (Handicap)

5.0 ENIGMA PURENT CONTROL OF STREET CONTROL OF S 5 0-00 Bansockburn 7-11-13 bir Chambartar

11-4 Admiral Grenville, 109-30 City Link Express, 8-2 Space Ship, 0 Saind. WORCESTER SELECTIONS (By Our Racing Staff): 2.30 Inspired. 3.0 Another Nity. 3.30 Lons Raider. 4.0 Silversnith, 4.30 Laser Line. 5.0 Admind Graveits.

Deauville today

PRIX DE LA COTE NORMANDE (Group II: 3-Y-O: £18.298: 1m 2f) 443 Ali Systems Go 8-9 G Duffield 112 Ankara 8-9 P Eddery 142 Pantfol 8-9 G Dufreucz 000 Naer 8-8 J Mercer 7-2 Phurshame, 9-2 Hews Black, 8 Mills Balles, 7 Morcon.

17 0040 IT'S THE BEST R Hollestread (I-1 S 21 4121 PANIC STATIONS P Makin 7-7 B Crossley IS 22 3031 NAWAL (D) Thomson Jones 9-2 (7 ex) R Hale 3 3 3 Panic Statons, 4 Nawal, 5 Shades Of Blue, Joeyean, 7 Coquito's Star, 8 Judy 5 Downy, 10 Lonely Direct, 12 others. Deauville results 21 9-02 SAMANDER P Haslam 3-7-13 P Bloomfield 5 2
22 204 COMTEC PRINCESS (CD): M Ryan 47-13
P Robinson 7
Lilac Charm. 7-40 Leadenhall Boy. 8. 10 Joeyson.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
5.50 Trene's Pride. 6.15 Brilliant Rosa. 6.40 Steel Rid.
7.10 Lilac Charm. 7.40 Leadenhall Boy. 8. 10 Naumi Great Substance, 5-9-1

Daitoy Jaguar 5-8-11 P Paguer 1 PARI-MUTEL: Win: 1.40, PL: 1.30, 2.10, 2.10, DF: 6.20. O. Douieb. 1-J. -J. Miramar Reef 4th, 5 ran. PRIX JACQUES LE MAROIS (Group I: SEZ,022

PARI-MUTEL: Wirt 14.20. PL: 3.80, 2.00, 5.50, DF: 35.00. J Curnington, F. 1.1, 2. Ma Biche 4th.10 ran. links 35.9 sec PRIX DE PSYCHE (Group 此: 3-y-o 地域 Et 4,639: 1m 2f) ET4,639: 1m 2)

GREEN REEF, ch 1 by Mil Reef-intra Green
(Mme R Adae) 8-12 ______M Philiperon 1
Seden _____Pai Eddery 2
Vachd _____Y Saint-Martin 3
PARI-MUTEL: Wir: 10,70, PL: 430, 5.30,
4.20, DF: 134.30, J Curinhigan, pr. Sh ris, yi,
Soignesse 4th, 12 ran, 2min 9,38ec

Mick O'Toole's Quilted misses the Bensoo and Hedges Gold Cup tomorrow. "The going at York is too firm", the Kildare trainer said vesterday morning, O'Toole will, however, have one runner at the meeting. Lady Dara (M J Kinane) will be saddled to oppose Give Thanks in the Yorkshire Oaks tomorrow.

STATE OF GORNG tofficien: Worcester: her twentered: Windson: good to firm; Leicester firm (watered). Tomorrow: York: good to firm

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Although the UCCA system works olerably well for emiversity admissions, arrangements in other sectors of higher education could hardly have been worse planned. With a lack of coordination which effectively encourages students to behave irresponsibly in their applicentions, there is no sure way of knowing which places are going to be filled, particularly at polytectinics, until the first day of term. Consequently many students are tempted to grab and hold on to more than one offer thereby making a difficult situation even more confused than it need be. When it comes to crude oumbers things are definitely tighter.

tighter this year than they have been for a long time. The grades required by admissions tutors in their conditional offers have gone up - often, it would seem, by several points (where an A counts for rve points and an E for one). At the University of Surrey, for example, a number of courses (including their much prized prestige Degree in Home Economics) have been closed down.

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FOOD SCIENCE

ms are historical for up to 3 such Pellowships in

The next six weeks can be a time of crisis and uncertainty for A level candidates who have not done well. In a series of four articles, Edward Fennell advises on how to make the best of a disappointin g start in higher education.

cants has increased. Their method of selection has become more stringent. It could be argued that this is all to the good and that it was about time calibre of students in higher education was raised so as to slice off the mediocre. It is an argument which is raging already especially as A level results have been shown to be no predictors of final degree class. In any case there is a realistic claim that as a country we need to raise to a high standard as many young people as meanwhile the immediate problem is how best to manipulate the system so as to get on a course which is going to

be of long term benefit.

The first question has to be whether higher education is necessarily the best thing. In a number of career areas these days it may well be better to get in post-'A' level, when less maybe expected and the competition may not be as tough, rather than delaying three or four years only to be in a mêlee with thousands of other fresh graduates. So when revising your plans the key decision has to be whether higher education is really necessary.

When you make your decision, you need to make a quick excursion around the available options. You may well want to make use of UCCA clearing but only a minority are likely to be successful there. Instead the time has come to delve into the world

of polytechnics in Northern manufac turing towns, into the Higher National Diplomas of the Business and Technician Education Council and the Diplomas in Higher Education - all of which entitle the students to mandatory awards and are fully part of the higher education

provision.

Fortunately there are people available to help. Each year the Department of Education and Science coordinates the Advanced and Further Education Information Service (AFEIS) which provides up-to-date details of where vacancies are still on offer. Regular bulletins are sent out to Local Advisory Officers, numbering this year more than a thousand, who will be operating mostly from the offices of Local Education Authority Careers Services. To get access to this vacancy information and to have an advisory interview all you need do is to contact the local Careers Service for an appointment.

If there is any consolation at all in undertaking a rethink of plans following A level then it is that it provides an opportunity to take stock of medium to long-term career goals. Because of the changes in the employment market, the tightness and competitivness of traditional professions like the law, and the problems encountered by pure arts and social science graduates, it could well be that it is a better long-term bet to take a less fashionable degree or diploma course which is well-rooted in the real world and has good links, through sandwich or industrial placements, with industry or com-

In the next three articles in the series I shall examine in more detail the scope offered by these courses outside the ivory tower world of the oniversity

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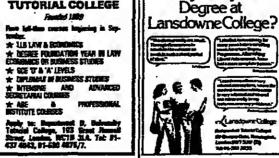
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DEATHS CLAXTON. - On August 12th, 1985 aped 80 verse, Godirev dearth befored husband of Janet and taither of Elizabeth Funeral at Little Missendern Parish, Church, Bucks, Friday August 19th, at 2 50 pm, followed by commutital at the Cullerus Crematorium, Amerisham, Family flowers only, please, but donations to Amerisham General Hospital of desired desired

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Lee

BBC 1 6.00 Cestax AM. News, sport.

weather, travel information. 6.30 Breakfast Time. Frank Bough and Sue Cook share the sofa to introduce news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and regional news on the quarter-hour, sport at 6.43, 7.18 and ivered at 7.32 and 8.32

Family Finance feature (6.45-7.00) and Cooking with Glynn Christian (8.45-9.00). \$.90 Hay Look ... That's Met City's Harris, that is, an eccentric entertainer who seeks out enterprising youngsters on this summer tour by bicycle.

Jacksnory. Five morning stories by Berlie Doherty and read by Nerys Hughes, each featuring the same gang of children from a northern terrace (r) 9.40 The Wombles (r) 2.45 Why Don't You 1 School holiday hints (r) 10.10 10.55 Cricket. Over to Lord's for the

between England and New Zeeland. Whitmore and Vivien Creegor. .1.22 Financial Report and subtitled news headings, 1.25 Chock-a-Blook. Fred Harris with word show for infants (r).

lourth day of the Third Test

1.40 Cricket: Third Test. 4.20 Play School (see BBC 2 0.30am) 4.45 Scooby and Scrappy Doo. Cartoon, 5.05 John Craven's Newsymmid John Craven's Newsround 5.15 The Red Hand Gang send out an SOS in this last chapter of the adventure for

. " - "

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STOREGE !

7.555

7 : "A 40 200

Track Track

children (r), \$.00 South East at Six. 6.25 Doctor Who: The Visitation. Beware the terileptils. menacing 17th century England, according to this story in four nightly parts with Peter Davison as the dimension-hopping Time Lord.
Michael Robbins guests as an actor who assists the Doctor and his companions (r).

6.60 World of Wildlife: Day of the photographer Maurice Thibles returned from Africa with this diary of survival, directed by John Sparks and following a day in the life of a family of zebra. Predatory ions and hyenas are two of the bigges threats to the wobbly nev born of the family. 7.20 Matt Houston, Hollywood

actor Martin Landau guests in this episode as a criminal of international repute whose son seems to be following in his a senator but is stopped by the playboy private eye. Chinese Characters

Impressions of everyday life behind the bamboo curtain. photographed clandestinely by Frenchman Antoine Fournie during successive visits to

9.00 News, weather with John Humphrys. 9.25 Film: The incredible Journey

Overlong TV movie offers the erstwhile Bionic Woman Lyndsay Wagner as a pioneering physician who returns from the city to. introduce modern medicine into a superstitious, bigoted, hallbilly community in the Appelachian mountains during the 1930s. Jane Wyman plays her greatest obstacle, while Dorothy McGuire, James Woods and Gary Lockwood also appear. Guy Green also directs Fridey night's film. The Mague, though he's not entirely to blame here.

11.45 News Headlines, weather. 11.50 Closedown. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4:

Tv-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain, Nick Owen and Anna Diamond introduce news at 6.30, 7.00: 7.30, 8.00; 8.30, 8.58; Sport 6.45, 7.45, 8.30; Morning papers at 7.06; Bumper ummer draw by Irene Handi for Help the Aged 7.00; Diet with Diana Dors, 7.10 (from Friday): Star Romance at 8.05. Rotand Rat, meanwhile, visits Oxford from 9.00.

Commence of the second of the

ITV/LONDON

8.25 Thames news headlines, followed by Sessame Street 10.25 Science Internations 10.35 Friends of My Friend 11 for 1 his Newson 10.35 Friends 11.00 Little House on the Prairie, 11,50 Cartoon Time 12.00 We'll Tell You a Story, 12.10 Let's Pretend, 12.30 The Questors, Brian Trueman sniffs out glue users, from plane-makers to British plane-makers to British Leyland, who have bonded together a 115 mph plastic and alloy prototype giving an envisible 61 mpg.

1.00 Hours, 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 The Chishokne. 2.30 Film: Nowhere to Hide (1977). US Marshall Lee Van Cleef must get hit-man-turnedacqueator Tony Musante to the witness box before the mob get to him.

3.50 Cartoon Time. 4.00 We'll Tell You a Story, Julia McKenzie tells the story of Tubby the Train. (r) 4.15 Victor and Maria. 4.20 The New Fantastic Four, 4.45 A sical World: Sky High. Musical drama by the publis of Hatton School, in Derbyshire, highlights a conflict of personal and communal arests in a close-knit villege

5.15 PS it's Paul Squire. Comedy. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. 6-25 What It's Worth. Sally Hawkins recties to consumer: 6.35 Crossroads, Terry turns to

Kath for a favour. 7.00 The Krypton Fector, Four more for the mind and body challenge. 7.30 Coronation Street. Having

spilled the beans about local

youth club closures, Ken . Barlow demands anonymity. 8.00 It's Your Move. Having won a the slient comedy by and with Eric Sykes enjoys a rerun. Sykes and Tommy Cooper play calamitous removal men hired by unwitting newly-weds Richard Briers, Bernard Cribbins, Jimmy Edwards, Irene Handi, Brian Murphy Andrew Sechs, Bob Todd and Sylvia Syms helped make: * ence (save for the occasional grunt, squeat and

groan) golden. (r) 8.30 World in Action: A Widow's Story. Moving follow-up to the fate of a family whose men fought for the Falidands (see 9.00 Minder, Turry's old celimate,

Jack 'Oly' Wrago, returns trom Spain, where he runs a pub, eager to open a bodega in Soho. But others settle old scores. (r)

10.30 Looks Familiar. Showbiz. nostalgia evoked by smas Carmichael Leslie Caron and Miles Yarwood are guests of Denis Norden.

11.00 Film: The Long Day's Dying: (1968) Morbid anti-war piece has three British paras dying truitlessly, sequestered from their unit behind enemy lines. Notable to an early appearance by Tom Bell. He co-stars with David Hermings, Alan Doble and Tony Beckley under Peter Collinson's direction. **Night Thoughts.** Nightly. meditations by Dr Una Kroll.

Here's Lucy: Lucise Ball (Chennel 4, 6.30pm)

BBC 2

10.30 Play School: Sophie and Jack (as on BBC 1, 4.20) 10.55 Closedown.

Topper Fitties American television comedy. Respected banker Mr Topper strikes gold

in Alaska, Leo G Carroll s

Courtney-King and her Auvergne songbook, Julian Lloyd Webber, Rod Argent and

the Gabriel String Quartet

6.55 Six Fifty-five. Class in the courtyard, led by Barbara

7.25 News summery, weether

7.30 A Moment to Talk. No clock-

out of shot this week. The

vociferous group invited by producer Philip Donnellan to

complain about and plenty of time in which to do it. They are

all unemployed Asians in

7.45 Q.E.D: Bendt Bendt Bendt

powers, like those of

8.20 The Paul Daniels Magic Show

Another celebration of unusual

Chinaman Chung Ling Soo, whose show-stopping speciality was to catch on a plate marked bullets fired from

a gun. Unfortunately he was killed presenting this feat at the Wood Green Empire in

March 1918, Paul Daniels

revives the act, though not poor Mr Soo, assisted by the very man who fired the ill-fated

Marshell, allotted Margaret Howard and Tim Rice, Rula

Lenska and Nigel Havers.

heat of the sheepdog trials.

Ski Weighell, the former General Secretary of the NUR:

"What was your mother like?" Mr Weighelt: "What do you.

mean, what was she like?" Dr

replies, "Well, mother played the organ". In falmess to the good doctor, Mr Weighell did

good docum, with respect to the historian of socialism as "non-conformat, based on the Baptist chapel". But it seems

analytical series has rarely lifted beyond the chat-show

11.40 Cricket: Test match highlights.

12.10 Open University: Landslipe. Raif a village slipped into the River Severn in 1951; 12.35

World 1.00 Corrosion

Prevention on Oil Rigs. Ends

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10.50 Newsnight.

9.30 One Man and His Dog. Weish

10.10 Mothes, Dr Anthony Clare to

shot 65 years ago. (r)

8.00 Call My Blutt, White Bers Frank Muir and Arthur

(see Choice).

A.15 Cricket, continued Test

6.40 Cartoon Two.

7.20 Cancer, Terminal Care:

7.45 The Adam Smith Lecture

6.05 Open University: Urban

Two aspects of war, unfortunately overlapping each other tonight. THE ZIMBABWE TAPES (Radio 4, 8.00 pm), David Caute's drama documentary, is set amid the war over Rhodesia/Zimbabwe between 1976

and 1980, it concerns the role of propaganda and the refraction of truth. Peter Jeffey plays a white farmer captured by Robert Mugabe's guerillas and forced to record their armed struggle, to counteract his previous propaganda broadcasts. Interestingly, most of the sound inserts in the play were actually taped by the author during actuary taped by the admen out my
the war, and catalogue the
experiences of villagers and
'freedom fighters'. The National
Theatre's John Matshiktza plays the guerila Commander Victory, while Nigel Graham speaks the narration. In A WIDOW'S STORY (ITV, 8.30

CHANNEL 4

Of Cheap thrits series rices the Worth Valley Reliway, as an example of low cost family travel for tun. Ashley Jackson continues his feature

on oil painting, and ace photographer Heather Angel visits a disused railway

on Britain's green and pleasant landscape considers

ambard Kingdom Enunel'a

widow working (on acreen) for co-star Gale Gordon, and off

for herself, as head of Lucille Ball Productions. This apisode

watches the confusion mount

as she tries to help her kids

pay a big bill for her birthday

7.50 Comment. Anthony Shang, the

8.00 Archie Bunker's Place. His

demand a stronge astitution then Archie's.

wife Edith's attampts to

alleviate the energy crisis

Carroll O'Connor plays the

Lear's comedy, originally

Speight's Ta Death Us Do

Part, though heavily diluted.

three of the Kallogg's Cycling

Championships tears through

Notthoham, with the cameras

keep up with the action. Manchester and Birmingham

become no-go areas in future weeks as riders from British

and abroad padal furlously in

pursuit of vital league points.

magazine by and for young people exemines some of the

problems that face would be

Seb Coes and goes into the question of sports

He's travelling salesman

Edmond O'Brien, "Wented by two women" according to the

posters of the time. They are played by Joan Fonteine and ide Lupino, who also directed

current Women on Film season) while Edmund Gwenn

mence its inclusion in the

uncovers their common interest. To the credit of all

concerned, this moralistic melodrama rarely winces.

Ironically, writer-producer Coller Young was married to

both Ida Lupino and Joan Fontaine - though not at the

12.00 Closs.

is an investigator who

unlet (1953)".

The appropriately-named Steve Rider is our host.

9.30 Far to the Ground, News

Filtric The Bi

mounted on motorbikes to

adapted from Johnny

8.30 City Centre Cycling. Round

opinionated hero of Norman

dinner (n)

7.00 Channel 4 News.

the soread of the fron way in

6.00 Manecape. Staying with steam, this study of its impact

Victorian and Edwardian

times, and the leasey of

monumental work for the

6.30 Here's Lucy. Zany comedienne Lucille Bell as s

5.30 Making the Most

CHOICE

Blaine Evens, whom we last met when her Royal Marine husband Kan had sailed off to war in the South Atlantic. "Like a bad penny, he'll probably turn up again", his womed wife reassured herself. But just four days after her prediction was screened, Ken Evans was tilled in an Arcaticina by mid killed, in an Argentinian air raid. Statistically, he was one of 250 British servicemen who forsook their aves for the Falklands. Tonight's report asks his widow what his loss has meant to the family, one of whom is a Marine cadet as his father once was. Mrs Evens recalls the happy scenes of reconciliation for other families when the Task Force returned

trailing clouds of glory. She also reminds us of the harrowing choice faced by all the widows, on where pm). World in Action follows up the cruel fate of housewife and mother their husbands should be buried. Ken remained, in a come supposedly now forever Britain, and his widow explains how important it

is for her visit his grave and the spot where he fell. BEND! BEND! BEND! (BBC 2, 7.45 pm) is a delightful, diverting and deliciously acaptical QED repeat, on the 'actence' of bending spoons by mind over matter, Ten years ago, Yuri Geller reduced a mountain of cutlery to scrap metal and suddenly awakened apparently dormant paranormal powers in youngsters all over the world nics, of course, excuse it all as

trickery and slaight of hand, just because the powers seem to des spoon-benders as soon as a film camera or scientist comes too near

Beker.†

8.00. The Monday Play: The Zimbebwe Tapes by David Caute (see Choles).

8.30. Kaleidoscope, Arts megazine. 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight News.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Travellers Tales. Nine

composers abroad are recounted (3). Tonight: Milhaud in Italy and the Americas. With John Livesey as Milhaud.

12.00 News; Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast.

an investigation into treak
weather conditions by Lyn Ten
Kate, and apleade 9 of The
Plague Dogs, read by Martin
Jarvis.
3.00 Afternoon Theatre: A Culet

4.17 Music and Pictura. Film and bisevision music. Devised by Natalia Wheen.
4.40 Story Time: The Master by T. H. White, abridged for radio in temperts (1), Read by John Graham.
5.80 PML News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Westher; Programme News.

1.25 Scottish News 6.0-6.25 Reporting Scotland 11.45 News and Weather Northern Ireland; 8.0-10.10 Closedown 1.22-1.25 Northern Ireland News 4.18-

S4C Starts 2.20pm Mail a Maldwyn. 2.35 Interval, 3.40 Today's. History. 4.05 Birds of Britain, 4.35

TYNE TEES As London except: 10.25sam Europeen
Folk Teles. 10.40 Art of Ceramic Firing.
10.55 Aubrey. 11.00 Owanti 11.30
Cartoon. 11.35-12.00 Kum Kum. 1.20pm
News and Lookaround. 1.30 Britannia.
2.00 Film: Dirty Money (Alain Delon).
3.50-4.00 Cartoon. 5.15-5.45 Mork and
Mindy. 8.00 News. 6.30-7.00 Northern
Uts. 10.32 Hill Street Blues. 11.30
Newhart. 12.00 Possessions. 12.05am
Closedown.

Radio 4

6.90 News Briefing. 6.19 Ferming Wask. 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Today, Including 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.08 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary, 7.45 Thought for the Day.

for the Day.

2.35 The Week on 4.

2.43 Second to the Right and Straight on Till Morning by Lance Salvay, Frat of five parts. Read by Karl Johnson. 8.57 Weather: Travel.

9.00 News; Start the Week with Richard Baker.†

10.00 News; A Small Country Living.

10.00 News; A Small Country Living.
Magszine for people in the
countryside.
10.30 Morning Story: The Shepherd's
Magic Crook by Dougle Orr.
Read by Fraser Kerr.
10.45 Daily Service.†
11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way
visits the Gower Peninsula.
11.45 Poetry Please! The readers:
Andrew Sechs and Isabel Deen.†
12.00 News; You and Yours. 19.48 Poerry Please I in Communication Andrew Sechs and Isabel Deen 12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer advice.
12.27 Around the World in 25 Years with Johnny Morris. Today; Germany and Holland. 12.55 Weather; Travel; Programme stems.

1.80 The World at One: News. 1.80 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.80 News; Woman's Hour, Includes

Place in the Country, by Max Willems. A comedy about a bank raid plan that goes wrong because of a rughy team (r). 4.17 Music and Pictura. Him and

BBC 1 BBC Wales: 1.22-1.25 News of Wales Headines 4.18-4.20 News of Wales Headines 6.0-8.25 Wales Today 11.45 News, Westber Scottland: 8.0-10.10 Closedown 1.20-A-20 Northern Ireland News 6.0-6.25 News at six and summerscene 11.45 News and weather England: 6.0-6.25 Regional news magazines, 11.50 Close

Women Under Slags, 5.00 PH-Pals, 5.05 Disgyn I'r Haul, 5.35 Cornedy Classics, 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Chwachawd P8I-Drood Cymfu, 8.00 Happod, 8.30 Opsis S. 9.00 Film: Ansenic and Old Lage,

CHANNEL As London except:
Starts 12.00-12.10pm
We'll Tell you's Story, 1.30 Entertainers,
2.00 Best Selens, 3.50-4.00 Carbon,
5.15 At Ease, 8.00 Channel Report, 6.15
Vince Hill, 6.30 Definition, 10.35 Curtisin
Raiser, 10.40 Film: And Now The
Screaming Starts, 12.15 Closedown.

6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report.
6.30 Quale... Unquate.†
7.00 News; The Archers.
7.20 Start the Week with Richard

12.30 Science Now. 11.00 A Book at Bedtimer in the Cage by Henry James (6).

programmes in which the adventures and reflections of

ENGLASC: VHF with above except 6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.20pm Listening Corner. 5.59-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4: Going Solo. 11.30-12.10am Open University.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert. Part one.
Haydn (Plano Trio in C, H XIV C)
and Frozi (Calio Concerto –
played by Yo Yo Ma);†
8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert: part two.
Boyce (Symphony No B), Ponce,
arang. Segovia (Times Popular
Mexican Songs), Marcandents
(Fatte Conc. Interminor), and
Roussel (Symphonic Poems

Roussel (Symphonic Poem: Pour une lete de printemps), i

9.00 News.

9.05 This Week's Composer:
Mendelssohn (Ealb Sonata in D,
Op 58, and Violin Concerto in E
minor, Op 64 - Kyung-Wha
Chung as sokiest).

10.00 Schubert and Beethoven: Pieno
recital by Martin Hughes. Sonata
in A minor, D 537, and Sonata in
Empor. Do 57.1

Fmonor, Op 57.1

BORDER As London except: 10.25em Space 1999.

11.15 Cartoon. 11.25 m Space 1999.
11.15 Cartoon. 11.25 Target the impossible. 11.45-12.00 European Folk Teles. 1.20pm News. 1.30 Clegg's People. 2.00-4.00 Film: World in His Arms (Gregory Peck). 5.15-5.45 At Ease, 8.00 Lookaround. 6.30-7.00 Hobby Horse. 9.00-10.00 Cusnoy, 10.30 Simon and Simon, 11.30 Making a Living. 12.00 News. 12.03 Closedown, more

ULSTER As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Day Ahead.

10.36 Cartoon. 10.40 Soccer Skills. 11.05 Spelibinders. 11.30-12.00 Leurol and Hardier. 1.20pm Lunchtime. 1.30 Fit for Living. 2.00-4.00 Film: Son of Monte Critic (Louis Hayward). 5.15-5.45 Adventures of Niko. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.30-7.00 Star Class. 9.00-10.00 Outney. 10.30 Fill Street Stues. 11.30 Nave: Classarism.

ANGLIA As London except:
10.25am Carpoon 10.45
Wild Canada 11.35-12.00 Sport Biby
1.20pm News 1.30 Alian Stewart Show
2.00-4.00 Film: Scared Stiff: 5.15-5.45
Diff rent Strokes 8.00 About Anglia 6.30-7.00 Survival 8.00-10.00 Culincy 10.30
Speedway 11.15 Love American Style
12.15am Other Alliance, Closedown

SCOTTISH As Lordon except
10.25am History of the
Car. 10.50 Father Murphy. 11.40-12.00
Sport Billy. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.304.00 Charlie's Angels. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent
Strokes. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.40-7.00
Crime Deak. 9.00-10.00 Quincy. 10.35
About Gaelic. 11.00 Late Call. 11.05 Lou
Grant. 12.00 Closedown.

News, 12.03 Closedown, more

News, Closedown,

TONIGHT'S PROM

8.30 Stx Pieces for orchestra, Op 6. Strauss: Tod und Verklarung. European Community Youth Orchestra, Conductor Claudio Abbado, Soloista Natalia Gutman (cello), Radio

10.55 Stravineky: Suita No 1 for Small Orchestra; Violin Concerto (Itzhak Perlman is soloist) and Suita No 2 for Small Orchestra. On records.†

On records.?

11.30 Bigar and Mahler: song recital b
Anne Collins (cont.) with Paul
Hamburger at the plano,
Includes Bigar's Seven Lleder,
Op 16 and Mahler's 12.16 BBC Scottleh Symphony
Orchestre: Mozart (Symphony
No 36 in D) and Bartok (Plano
Concerto No 1, pisyed by Angels
Brownridge).1

1.00 News. 1.05 The Pensions of the Sout: Baroque music concert, with works by Biber, Frosberger, Bruhns, Schmeizer. On

2.00 Music by British Composers: includes works by Ireland (A London Overture), George Butterworth (Phapsody: A Shropshire Lad), Ethel Smythe (Two Interlinked French Folk Melodies) and Physiis Tate (Suits: London Fields).** New Records: Includes Polish Chamber Orchestre obviors 3.00

New Hecorus: incluses Pollen Chamber Orchestra playing Viveidi's The Four Seasons; Mozart's Violin Sonata in C, K 286 played by Oscar Shumsky and Artur Balsam (plano) and Sheffus's Symph, No 7 played by Phifharonia Orch. under Ashlvanazy.†

4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure. Presented by Natalie Wheen. Includes Bridge's Phantzem for piano and orchestra (at 6.00).
6.30 Music for Organ: Geston Litaize plays in the Church of the Cross, Lahti, Fintand. Works by Messisen, Litaize and de Grigny.

7.65 A Stubborn Skit: Professor John Lucas, Head of English and Drama at Loughbornugh University, examines George Crabbe's contribution to the English novel. Readings by Sean Barrett. Barrett, Proms 89: From the Royal Albert 7.20

Hell, Part one: Wagner, and Schumenn (see panel). Summer Excursione: Crewe Rail and Derby Road, With A H 8.30 Proms 83: Part two. Webern and Strauss (see panel). 9.20 Plano Trios: Includes the first UK

9.29 Piano i nost includes the was UK broadcast of Philip Wilby's Plano Trio and Smetena's Trio in G minor, Op 15 (blayed by Leonardo Trio). 10.19 Elizabeth Maconothy: Reflections (1961); and The Leaden Echo and the Golden Echo. With the Mash Ensemble and Sarah Leonard (soprano). 10.45 Five Minutes: John Forrest. reads Paula Kelly's murder story.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25em 3-2-1 Conta

10.00 Morning Seriel, 10.25 Jump, 10.50-12.00 Film: Swiss Miss* (Laurel and Hardy), 1.20pm News, 1.30 Come Close, 1.45 Film: Amsterdam Affair (William Meriowe), 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.46 Mr Merlin, 6.00-7.00 News, 9.00-10.00 Culncy, 10.30 Crown Green Bowls, 11.30 Come

Green Bowls, 11.30 News, 11.35 Come Close, 11.50 Two of Us. 12.20am

GRANADA As London except:

UMANADA 10.30am Singray.
10.50 Dick Tracy. 11,00 Poseidon Files.
11,50-12.00 Cartoon. 1,20pm Granada
Reports. 1,30 This Afternoon in Belfast.
2,00-4,00 Film: Jigsaw (Jack Warner).
5,15-5,45 Laurel and Herdy. 6,00 At
Easts. 6,30 News. 6,35-7,00 Down to
Earts - Summer Show. 8,00-10,00
Magnem. 10,30 Benson. 11,00 I Simply
Can't See. 11,30 Film: Serena (Honor
Blackman). 12,45am Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Medium Frequency/Medium Wave as vhi above except: 18.55am-6.30pm Cricket Third Test, England v New Zeatend at Lord's, fourth day including 1.05 News 1.10 Cell the Commentators. Vitir Only - Open University: 6.15cm Poetry: Surrealism 6.35-6.55 Music Intertate 11.20pm Psychology and Jane Eyre 11.40-12.0 Who Will Care for me While I'm Dying? est. England v New Zea

10.50 Jazz in British: with Charles Fox.

Radio 2

5.00 am Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry
Wogen.† 10.00 Whiterer's World.† 12.00
pm Music While You Work.† 12.30
Gloria Hunniford including 2.02 Sports
Deak.† 4.00 David Hamilton including
4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk.† 6.00 John
Durn Including 6.45 Sport and
Classified Results, 7.26 Cricket Desk.†
7.30 Alan Dell with Dance Bend Days
and the Big Band Era.† 8.45 Humphrey
Lythelton with the Best of Jazz.† \$.30
Star Sound. 9.67 Sports Desk. 10.00
Pop Score, with David Hamilton,
Fraddis Garrity. Ray Moore and Duggle Predits Garrity. Ray Moore and Duggle Brown. 10.30 Late Night Larry with Larry Grayson (stereo from midnight). 1,00 am Ray Moore with Two's Bast.7 2.00-5.00 Patrick Lint introduces You and the Night and the Music.?

Radio 1

News on the half hour from 6.30 am until 8.39 pm and then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight. (MF/MW). 8.00 am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Betes, 11.00 Peter Powell with the Radio 1 Roadshow in Bournemouth. 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Mike Smith. 2.00 Stave Wright. 4.30 Janice Long, Including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Peter Powell with Janice Long, 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peel 1 12.00 midnight Close. WHF Radios 2 1 and 2 5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.80am Newadesk, 6.30 My Music, 7.80 World News, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Summer Exausisions, 7.30 Flecording of the Week, 6.80 World News, 8.00 Reflections, 9.15 Peobles' Choice, 8.30 Anything Goes, 8.00 World News, 8.06 Review of the Bittish Press, 9.15 Waveguide, 9.25 Good Books, 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Music, Now, 10.15 Kings of Jisz, 11.00 World News, 11.30 Summer Excursions, 11.50 Recording of the Week, 12.00 Radio Newsmed, 12.15 Brain of Britain 1983, 12.45 Sports Round-up, 1.00 World News, 1.30 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Cricket, 1.45 The Ten Commentments, 2.15 Latter from Ireland, 2.30 Cricket, 2.00 Radio Newsmed, 2.15 Outlook, 4.09 World News, 2.09 World News, 2.09 Trenty-Four Hours, 2.00 Sports International, 4.00 Newhork UK, 9.15 Wher's New, 9.30 Europe's Unitity Peace, 10.00 World News, 10.00 The World Today, 10.25 Book Choice, 10.30 Fleands News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 11.08 Commensity, 11.15 Classical Record Review, 11.30 Brain of British 1983, 12.00 World News, 11.00 Commensity, 11.15 Classical Record Review, 11.30 Brain of British 1983, 12.00 World News, 11.00 World News, 12.00 News About, 2.10 Register, 1.45 Sports Record Review, 11.30 Brain of British 1983, 12.00 World News, 11.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network LIK, 2.30 Sports International, 3.00 World News, 3.09 News About British 1984, 145 Financial News, 3.09 News About British Press, 2.15 Nework LIK, 2.30 Sports International, 3.00 World News, 3.09 News About British Press, 2.15 Nework Jour, 3.09 News About British Press, 3.15 Nework Jour, 3.09 News About British Press, 3.15 Nework Jour, 3.09 News About British Press, 3.15 N WORLD SERVICE

YORKSHIRE As London except: Thinkers 10.56 Man Makes e Desert 11.05 Story Hour 11.55-12.00 Profess Kitzel 1.20pm News 1.30 Flim; Wall of Death (Laurence Harvey)* 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.15-5.45 Benson 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Calendar Calling 8.00-10.00 Culincy 10.30 Standard Bearers 11.00 Hill Street Blues 12.00 Closedown

Moonlight (Dirk Bogarde) 5.15-5.45
Survival, 6.00 Summer at Str. 6.30-7.00
Star Class. 10.30 Film: Lady in the Car
with Glasses and a Gun (Semantha
Eggar), 12.20 m News, 12.25
Closedown

And Now The Screaming Starts 12.16am Closedown

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† Starte. ** Black and white. (*) Repeat.

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DONNAR WAREHOUSE Covent Garder & CC 379 6565/856 1071. From Tomor, Series Reading in Every Inich A LADY Food & Drink Son. Show Spon. "Recumended" S. Times. "Speli-binding" Sid.

DRILL HALL Chemies St. WCT 657 6270/641 5107. No Perf Tom't Lest West. Evg. 7.30. SISTREM THEATTRE (Lamaics). Too't 10.30 DHSCO.

LAST 3 WEEKS!

DRURY LANE, Thesine Royal CC \$36 B105. Group sales 930 6123. Ever 7-30. Main wed & Sal & 0. "An explasion of repture, which, for a couple of wild and wonderful hours obstrators all sales" D. Mail. OLIVER COBIAS PETER NOOTE HONALD FRASER ANNIE ROSS THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE "THE SHOW'S SENSATIONAL" D. BERTHE CTHICKEN HOLD 950 977.

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DERIS L 8WSOM
"Clorious" F. Times. "Civie
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like an angel" D. Mail. MR CINDERS Music by Victor Ells BHOULD ON NO ACCO BE MISSED" S. Telegraph. MR CINDERS GLOBE or Andrew Lloyd Webber presents the amash hil comedy of the

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Directed by David Climore
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evening (han into come un this year
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AND A SCREAM" S Times. GREENWICH OI-958 7755. Eves 7.4 pro. Sal. May 4 Press Bight Aug. 1 at 7. Susannah vork, Homos Slackman in Asnes of Cod.

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722 9301. SAD LANGUAGE by
Dusty Hughes Evgs 8:00. Mat Sat
4:30. "Lad Language will delight".
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7.30, Mah Weda & Sary 2 50.
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Ton 1 Tomor 7,45 INNER VOICES.
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HTV WEST As London except: 10.25am Soccer Skills, 10.25am Soccer Skills, 10.25am Soccer Skills, 10.25am Soccer Skills, 11.25 Abigas, 11.25 Once Upon A Time, . Man, 11.55-12.00 Cartoon, 1.40 Film: Swiss Miss*, (Luurel and Hardy), 3.09 Fit or Living, 3.30-4.00 Royal Family, 5.15-5.45 Young Doctors, 6.00-7.00 News, 8.00-10.00 Hill Street Blues, 18.30 Film: Staircase (Richard Burton), 12.20am HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00pm-7.00 Wales

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BARBARA DICKSON in

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HERMAID THEATRE Air conditioned bestre. 01-236 5568. CC 01-236 5324. Pp Sales 930 6123. Even 8.0 Fri/Sal 445 & 9.15. TOYAH WILLCOX in

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25em-9.30 First Thing, 18.25 Conway Twitty in Concert. 11.20 Flying Kwi. 11.50-12.00 Cartoon. 1.20pm News. 1.30 Paint Along with Nancy. 2.00-4.00 Film: III-Met By

TSW As London except: 10,25am Carbon 10.45 Wild Canada 11.35-12.00 Sport Billy 1.20 News 1.30pm Entertainers 2.00 Best Sellers 3.50-4.00 Carbon 5.15-5.45 At Ease 6.00 Today South West 6.30-7.00 Definition 10.35 Postscript 10.40 Film: And New The Scramming State

TVS As London except: 9.25am-8.30 News. 9.28 Sesame Street. 10.25-12.00 Film: Wombing Free. 1.20pp. News. 1.30 This Sporting Summer, 2.00-4.00 Film: Conspiracy of Hearts. (Liff Palmer). 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30-7.00 Over The Garden Well. 10.30 Bottom Ins. 11,00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 Company, Closedown.

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ERITISH LIERARY, Great Russell Street, WCI, THE MURROR OF THE WORLD: antiquarian mags. Until 31 December, Weekdays 10-5, Sundays 2,30-6, Admission free. 2.30-5. Admission free.
FISCHER FINE ART 30 King St. St. James I, SW I. 839 3942. THE BRIT ISH NEO-ROMANTICS 1939-1950 Inctuding works by Minton, Diper, Sutherland, Vauchan, etc. Until 19 August. Mon-Fri 10-5.30, LEPEVRE GALLERY, 30 Bruton St. W1. 01-493 1572/3. Contemborary paintings on view. Mon-Fri 10-5 and Sets 10-12.45.

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SEPARATE ENTRESS UNDER
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25. Adm 12. Sunday 11-40.
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The best thriller for years S.Mir. An

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KENSINGTON Artists of the Tudor
COUT. Until Nov. 6. Adm. £2. Dress
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2.30-5.50. Closed Fridgys. Recorded
information 01 381 4894.

MONDAY AUGUST 15 1983

By Kenneth Gosling
When the photographers of
the Great Western Railway
went out with their plate cameras at the turn of the century they brought back not only pictures of trains, stations and newly-appointed station-masters but a unique record of

life in town and country. Their glass negatives gathered dust in hundreds of boxes stored at Paddington station, west London. Little of their work appeared on seaside posters or as views in railway

carriages.
Now Mr Alan Brock, a photographic consultant, has beguo cataloguing and proces-sing a quarter of a million negatives retrieved storage as part of a joint



Mr Brock: Cataloguing the past.

venture by British Rail and the Oxford Publishing Company, Mr. Brock, aged 52, had

wice been made redundant when he heard of the collection. His task could last many years and it is bound to add immeasurably to pictorial knowledge of British life between the late 1880s and the

The pictores include many that are not identified because photographers did oot list

The ladies having a chal-look Welsh hut Mr Brock cannot be certain: the railway ganger on his self-propelled trolley is certainly vintage 1900: and there is oo dispute that the magnificently decor-ated and fornished apartment was once Queen Victoria's official station waiting room at

Windsor,
Mr Brock has already produced subject lists of many categories in the collection.
From one ledger alone be

prodoced 10.000 items. His lists are available to anyone who cares to send him a stamped self addressed envelope to 392 Holdenhurst Road. Bournemouth, Dorset.



Letter from Moscow

Andropov breaks with the seaside routine Where do Russian leaders 1823, and produces the only

so in summer? The traditional answer is the Black Sea, although in this (25 in other things) Mr Andropov seems to have a style of his own.

The first elite dechas at Sochi were built at the turn of the century. The Tsar's pseudo-Renaissance palace at Livadia, along the coast at Yalia, was completed in 1911. It served as the site of the 1945 Yalia conference, no doubt because Stalin liked the climate (even

in February).

Khrushchev preferred palmfringed Pitsunda, oo the
Georgian Black Sea coast, but Brezhnev moved the Kremlin's summer headquarters back to the Crimea, and spent many an August sailing, sunbathing and receiving foreign guests at Oreanda, looking for all the world like one of President Nixon's less recovery business companions. savoury business companioos. in his windcheater and dark

Each new Soviet leader always finds fault with his summertime predecessor's arrangements, so that the whole paraphernalia of presi-dential communications, including the hotline to the White House, has to be carted off to some new specially-

equipped dacha.

Mr Andropov has full access
to the Politburo Crimean daebas. But he seems to prefer to spend his leisure time (when he has any) in the mountaios of his native

Mr Andropov has a new and fully-equipped daeha just outside Moscow, so that he can enjoy the woods and the Moscow River while being able to dash down to the Kremlin in a convoy of black limousines if the need arises.

He also has a presidential flat not far from the city centre, oo the same street as The Times office, but does not often use it, possibly because it now bears a plaque saying-"Leonid Hyich Brezhoev lived here.'

But when the suo sparkles above the mountain lakes and meadows of the Caucasus, Mr Andropov is drawn to the spa of Kislovodsk, about 3,000 ft above sea level. Kislovodsk is not far from the Soviet leader's birthplace in the Stavropol region.

It has long been a centre for the treatment of nervous and cardiae disorders, not to mention kidney complaints and diabetes, all of which sounds like a summary of Mr Andropov's last check-up.
The spa was founded in

drinkable Russian mineral water, called Narzan. At the exclusive sanatorium at Red Stones (so named because of the red sandstone formations: there are also grey stones and blue stones) VIPs can take a rest cure while gazing at a backcloth of snow-capped peaks and mountain greenery.

Or they can take the waters at the spa. with its Eoglish Gothic revival (1849) and Indian imperial (1903) style buildings.

Both the spas in the Caucasus and the beach resorts of the Black Sca are popular with less elevated Russians, although the accommodation and service are somewhat less exclusive. In Russia there is

question of checking into the hotel of your choice. Factories and offices across the Soviet Union issue "houses of rest"

and sanatoria.

The conditions may be sparse, but putyovkas are much sought after, and hulidaymakers say they live like kings for a few weeks compared to the drudgery of their daily lives.

Most Russians expect their leaders to live well and dn not seem to resent ostentatious privilege (not aloud at any

As they sunbathe at Suchi and Sukhumi, Soviet holiday-makers are aware that their leaders enjoy a more luxurious lifestyle behind well-guarded walls, but say there is not much they can do about it and admit they would probably du the same if they were in

In this sense, Mr Andropov, while satisfyingly stern and disciplination over public policy, is rather disappointingly austere and spartan in private life. Russians indentify rather more with Brezhnev. who unashamedly enjoyed the

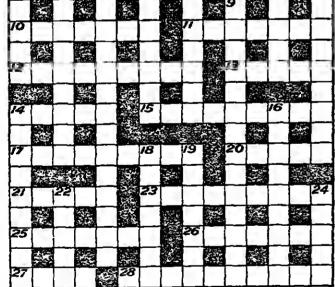
Not long before he died he invited a foreign communist leader to his Crimeae dacha and sat with him on the vast and otherwise empty beach. Drinking cognac brought out by the dacha servants and listening in dissident songs on a portable gramophone. Brezhnev was observed by a Moscow intellectual who was holidaying on a VIP beach

near by.
It is difficult to imagine the Narran-sipping Mr Andropov either getting mellow on the beach over a bottle of cognac or allowing anyone to get close enough to watch him.

Richard Owen

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.208



ACROSS

- 1 Fine art that adds fictivous
- detail (10). 6 Polish enthusiasi (4).
- to Early stages Wordsworth connected with heaven (7). t1 Sound advice to act as old
- magistrate, so as to dispossess 12 Anger about nearly all French
- hangers-on (9). 13 Makes flat for senior churchman
- in quarters (5). 14 A cast it's a pleasure in have (5).
- 15 Science of words is gloomy yet nceds revision (91. 17 Dangerous line for those seeking
- promotion in Lilliput (9). 20 One-man drawing device (5). 21 In which Hengist and Horsa
- break a sword (5). 23 Boy meets girl - divine intuition
- 25 How to hold something you mustn'i touch (2,5).

 26 One held by landlord as a man
- of property (7). 27 How minute a hird can be [4]. 28 The fly in the Cock Robin affair

DOWN

- 1 Roman magistrate rising to
- suppress a letter (5). 2 Suiting - and what it should do when made up (9).

- 3 Ood mixture of all Roman assemble with hesitation (6.8). 4 Light work for those who don't for rather do) mind children
- 5 A swindle in the light of day, this deprivation (7). A way of treating practice (5).
- 8 In this race more than one stroke is possible (4-5). 9 What a bind for Romeo and Juliel! (4-6.4).
- 14 A possible misfit she has ar irrational obsession (9). 16 There may lie no hope, perhaps for a man of taste (9). 18 Remain too long on strike. Guy
- 19 Hair that shoots up under shock irealment? (7). 22 Stick up no bill (5).
- 24 Used for weaving travellers'

The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No. 16,207 will appear next Saturday

CONCISE CROSSWORD, PAGE 8

Today's events

Exhibitions in progress Paintings by Dennis Knight and Constance Stubbs. The Hadleigh Gallery (1)dds & Ends Scullery), 131 High Street, Hadleigh, Ipswich, Tues to Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 5. closed Wed afternoon (until Sept 3). Local Lonk: Countryside exhibition, Brook, Isle of Wight: Mon to Sat 10,30 to 6,30, Sun 2,30 to 6 (until Aug 31).

Through Children's Eyes. Arts Council exhibition, Ferens Art Gallery, Queen Victoria Square, Hull: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 4.30 (until Sept 11).

Last chance to see Wurks by Susan Horsfield and Herbert Morel, Halesworth Gallery, Mon to Sat 11 to 5. Sun 3 to 6 (ends

Talks, lectures Kenya and Uganda, by Mike Knowles, Birmingham and Midland Institute, Margaret Street, Birming-

Music Organ recital by Rowland Cotterill, Corenty Cathedral, 1.05. Rowland Douglas Town Band. Sea Ter minal, Douglas, Isle of Man, 8.

Bond winners

Witning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100.000: 3KA 918653 (the winner comes from Norfolki: £50,000: 10KN 743934 (Merseysidci: £25,000: 22ZN 322904 (London borough of Haringey).

The pound

Switzerland Fr

1		Baok	Bank
		Boys	Sells
١	Australia S	1.76	1.68
1	Austria Sch	29.45	27.90
Н	Belgium Fr	83.50	79.50
ı	Canada S	1.89	1.81
1	Denmark Kr	15.05	14.35
١	Finland Mkk	8.90	8.50
١	France Fr	12.53	11.98
ł	Germany DM	4.19	3.99
	Greece Dr	143.00	132,00
ı	Hongkong \$	11.55	10.90
1	treland Pt	1.32	1.26
١	Italy Lira	2470.00	
1	Јарал Уео	384.00	364.00
П	Notherlands Gld	4.67	4.4
Ц		11.63	11.05
П	Norway Kr		
П	Portugal Esc	188.00	
ľ	South Africa Rd	i.99	1.8
I	Spain Pta	231.50	220.50
	Sweden Kr	12,24	11.6

1.52 1.47 163.00 151.00 Ynenslavia Dut Retail Price Index: 336.5. London: The FT Index closed down 3.8 on Friday at 722.1.

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 8.44 on Friday at 1182.83.

The Times/Halifax house price index

	outputs larges greens at succount-paint s			1308	% changs - over the preceding		
		Index		v (E)	1 year	6 months	3 month
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979 December		151.0		231	24 a	98	3.5
990 December		165.2		523	100	1.3	0.2
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October		159.7		562	-4 I	-5-4	-49
982 January		1631		.072	-37	-21	24
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1.00		174.5		745	4.7	7.8	32
October		184.2		178	15.5	89	56
983 January		1820		858	11.5	4.3	-12
March .		185 0		300	12.0	0.7	-08
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May		190.5		108	1111	20	2.3
-June		193.3		525	12.2	39	4.5
July		196.5		012	127	6.0	4.4
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Roads

liversion

London and South-east: A13: Roadworks at Alfred's Way junc-tion of Movers Lane, Barking, A308: Temporary lights at Staines

Road East, Sunbury, 9.30am to 4pm. At0: Single lane off-peak at Wadesmill, Herifordshire.

Midlands: Al: Lanes closed at Colsterworth, Lincolnshire. A38:

One carriageway shared on Burton upon Treat bypass; diversion at Clay Mill. A49/A465: Roadworks at

Belmont roundabout, Hereford;

diversion.

North: A1: Roadworks on south
Belford bypass, Northumberland.
A66: Repairs on Eden Bridge,
Kirkby Thore, Cumbria; A523:
Roadworks on London Road South.

Poynton, Chesbire. Wales and West: A5: Roadworks at Bethesda and Llaofair, Gwynedd.

A420: Temporary lights at Lyneham (Acorn Bridge), Wiltshire, A449: Single lane only north of Usk.

Scotland: M74: Northbound car-

riageway shared between junctions 2 and I (Larkhall and end of

motorwayl. A86: Single lace, temporary lights SW of Loch Laggan. A902: Single tane southbound

TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED.
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Lighting-up time

London 8.54 pm to 5.17 am Bristol 9.04 pm to 5.25 am Edinburgh 9.21 pm to 5.15 am Manichester 9.09 pm to 5.19 am Panicance 9.12 pm to 5.42 sm

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asi Andia	27.514	7 6	7.3	11.7		
	29.818	4.5	12	5.3		
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reater London	40,134	11.5	83	3.9		
E162	24.274	181	11.0	12.7		
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present frestric	22,011	~1.8	1.5	4.9		

Nature notes

Herons still stand on their nests, though their young are fully grown and can only be distinguished by their grey heads and rudimentary crests. Sometimes a flock of 10 or 12 will set off to feed together, they call to each other with a duck-like quack, rather than the usual deep honk of a solitary bird. Lapwings are beginning to arrive from the Continent: the first flocks consist mainly of young birds who have set off shead of their parents. Starlings wheel in the air like swallows, in pursurit of flying insects. Blackbirds are moulting; they look like worn

relyet cushions.
In the hedges, bernes are rip ening, Most hawthorn bernes are still apple-green, but some have a dark-red flush. There is a wash of orange on the rowan berries; the poisonous berries of bittersweet, or woody nightshade, are already a brilliam scarlet. Conker shells are like pale green decorations on the dark foliage of the horse chestnut trees; on the ashes, the yellow seeds. or keys, are as bright as a new crop of flowers. Gipsywort has grown very tall this year, with bracelets of white blo ssom all the way up the leafy stem.

Anniversaries

leafy stem.

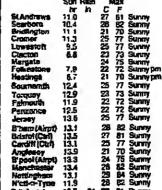
Births: Napoleon Bonaparte, Ajaccio. Corsica, 1769: Sir Walter Scott, Edinburgh, 1771; Walter Crane, painter, Liverpool, 1845; James Keir Hardie, founder (1893) of the Independent Labour Party, Legbrannock, Lanarkshire, 1856; Samuel Coleridge Taylor, compos er. London. 1875:

Scotlagd

Yesterday: Tamp: max 6 am to 8 pm, 280 (62F); mot 6 pm to 8 am, 15 (69F). Humidity: 6 pm, 48 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 7.0hr. Sar, 7hean see level, 6 pm, 1016 7 military: lafting

Highest and lowest

Around Britain



Weather

Pressure will be low in N Britain and high in SE. A weak frontal trough will be over N

Lordon, Michanda, Central N and S, SE, E, SW England, East Angla, Charmel Islanda, S Walors: Sunny parapos; wind SW, light of moderate, max 26 to 280 (79 to 82%). Night of moderate, max 26 to 280 (79 to 82%). Night of Maris Bright or sunny portods; wind SW, moderate max 26 to 280 (70 to 75%). Bordera, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeent Manhy dry, sunny reverals, wind SW, moderate or heat: max 21 to 280 (70 to 73%). SW Scottand, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, N Incland: Colody, ratin in places, sunny materials briter; who SW, moderate or insolt, max 20 to 220 (88 to 72%). Moray Firsh, NE, NW Scottand, Orluney, Shetband: Cloudy at bries, ratin in places, some Sunny strevels, wind SW, tresh or strong; max 15 to 170 (59 to 83%).

OutSock for tomocrow and Wednesday: Dry and very warm or hot at most places, becoming cooler and more cloudy with ratin, especially in W.

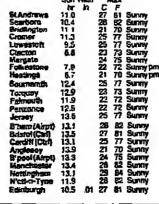
SEA PASSAGES: S North See: Wind SW, light SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea PAYTHO 91 Wight to moderate; sea emooth to stight. Senits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind Spin, vanable, sea smooth St George's Channel: Wind S, moderate or frash; sea slight to moderate. High Sea; Wind S, hresh, locally strong; sea moderate, locally rough.

Moon rises 2.14pm First quarter: 1.47pm.

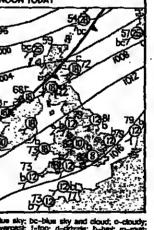
London

Searchey: Temp: max 8 am to 6 pm, 24C (75F), mix 8 pm to 6 am, 14 (57F), Humdity: 5 pm, 48 per cent. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, nii fh. Surt 24th to 6 pm, 12 thr. Bar, mean see level. 6 pm, 1021-2 m@bers tailing

Vestardey: Highest Cay temp: Finningley 29C (98F): Novest day max: Cabe Wrath, 15C (59F): highest rashfall: Fair Isse, 0.04f; highest sunshne: Vefley, 13.9fr.
Seburday: Highest day temp: Lauchars, Leeming, 25C (78F): Novest day max: Fair Isse, L1C (*92F): highest rashfall: Cape Wrath, 0.59rr; highest sunshne: Valley, 13.7hr.



NOON TODAY



High tides



Yesterday

EACHER'S. A WELCOME AWAITING